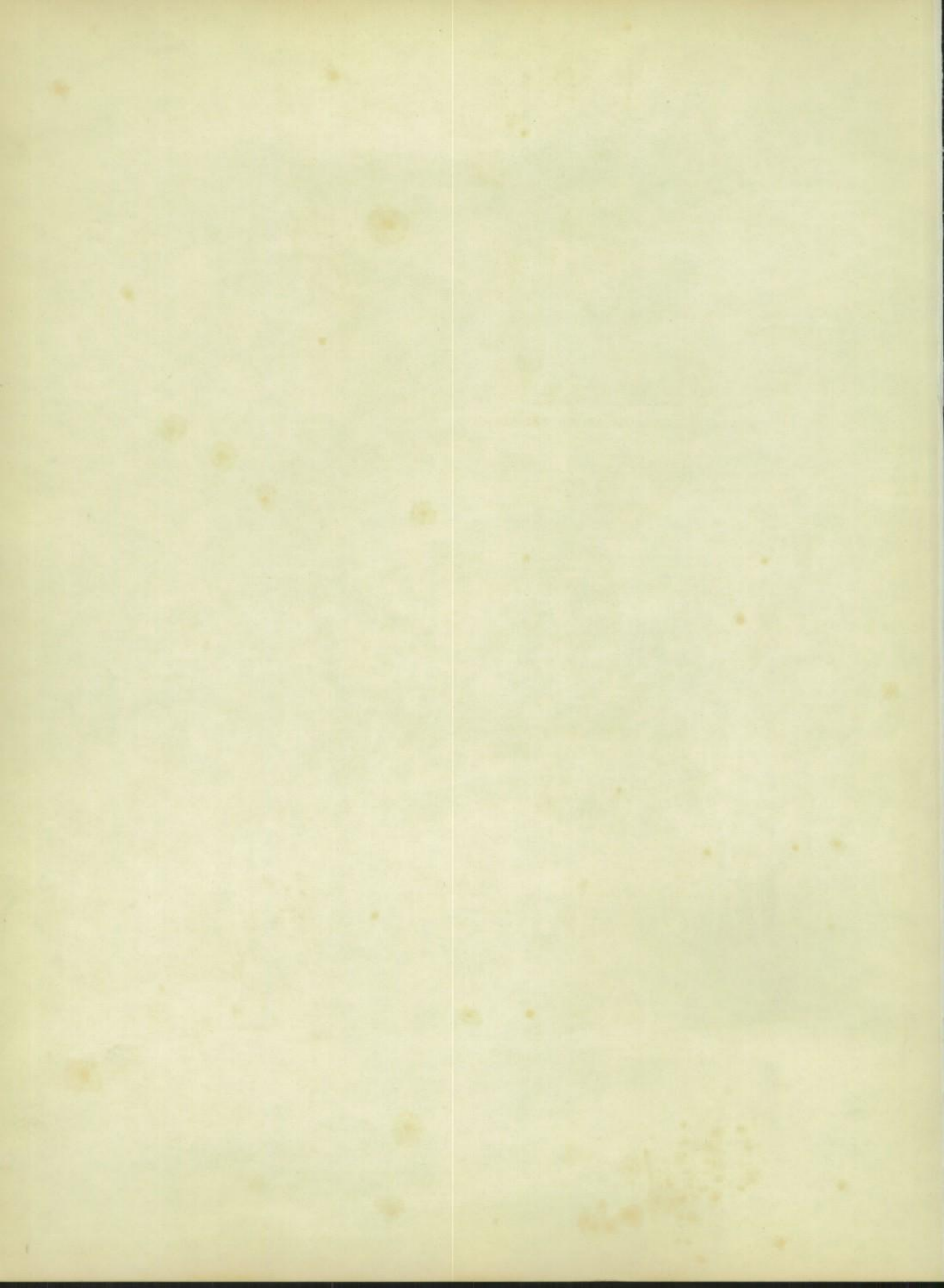




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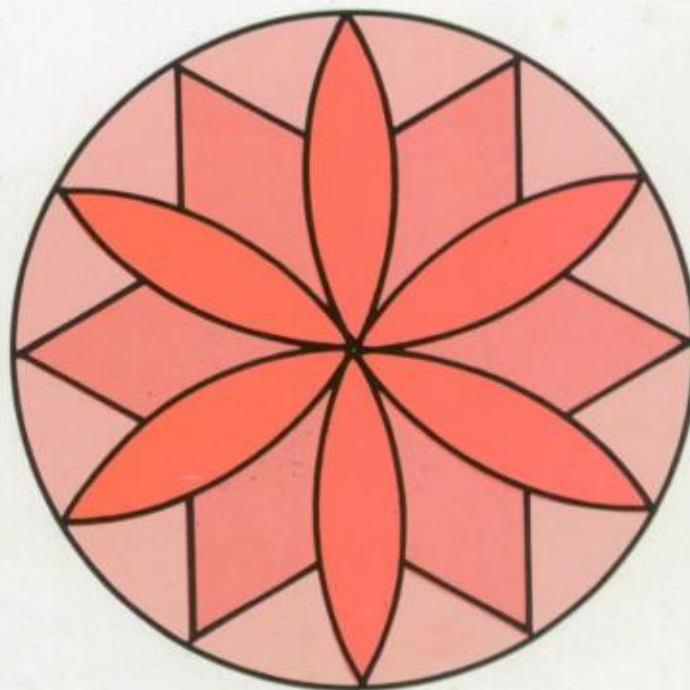


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Abraham Lincoln High School is people—tall, short, plump, thin, pretty, and plain. Abraham Lincoln High School is studies—math, German, history, English, shop, business, and many other subjects. Abraham Lincoln High School is dreams and reality, plans and projects—all products of thinking.

From contrasting viewpoints, Abraham Lincoln High School is many activities. Cheerleaders jumping for joy, football players reaching for aerial passes, floats creeping down Bluff Street, students practicing for a play, girls gliding across the gym floor at the Military Ball, and cymbals splitting your eardrums—these are many pictures of life at Abraham Lincoln High School. The quiet scratch of pencils on exam papers, the silent turning of pages in the library, the ringing of bells, the rushing to classes, the greeting of friends—these make up a vibrant picture of a day at A.L. High.

Students and faculty are proud of Abraham Lincoln High School—its peeling walls and crowded classrooms—because they know that the learning within its old walls has set the pattern of the present and will form the kaleidoscopic picture of the future. Therefore, the KALEIDOSCOPE has been selected as the theme of the 1965 Crimson and Blue.





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MR. H. ARTHUR LEE

Dedication

The Echoes has echoed "vigorously, justly and without prejudice" for 34 years with Mr. H. Arthur Lee as editor-in-chief, ad manager, pressman, errand boy, repairman, and adviser all rolled in one. Dozens of basketball teams and hundreds of fans have appreciated his loyalty as timekeeper, as have scores of boys who have worked in Hi-Y under his sponsorship.

Adults on the streets hail him with "Hi, Art" as they recall his oftime repeated stories about the bird and his new white suit, his "talk-of-the campus raincoat," and his ability to know when earthquakes occur. It takes an attitude of calmness and undying interest to meet deadline after deadline in the publishing business

without developing ulcers. The world produces few men as tolerant as Mr. Lee, who has withstood broken-down presses, rising costs of paper, ledgers in the red, and untrained students to publish an Echoes each week.

The 1965 Crimson and Blue Staff takes sincere pleasure in dedicating its publication to Mr. H. Arthur Lee for his diligent work in supervising the production of some 700 Echoes depicting weekly activities in Abraham Lincoln High School. May the memories captured in this book be among your treasured souvenirs of your years at Abraham Lincoln High School.

We Express Appreciation



MISS EDNA WILLARD

"If you don't learn anything else from me, always remember to live within your income." This was one of Miss Edna Willard's favorite pieces of philosophy. After 39 years of teaching homemaking, plus the sponsorship of the Clio Literary Society and the Homemaking Club, Miss Willard retired last year.

Several generations of girls will remember those long hours spent clipping articles for their homemaking notebooks. Also, who could forget the class readings and reports which were ALWAYS due.

These were all a part of Miss Willard's training of future homemakers. She was very conscientious and sincere as she attempted to mold young girls into mature and responsible young women capable of meeting life after graduation. Underneath her firm opinions and advice was a sensitive spirit filled with compassion. She was skillful in her techniques and exemplified all her teachings.

In recognition of her many years of service to Abraham Lincoln students, the 1965 Crimson and Blue Staff offers this special "thank you."

Students of American History, who had Mr. Don Thomas for a teacher, received a rounded explanation of the Civil War—one of his favorite units. Every class started off with a bang as he announced the "big binuss" of the hour. When school opened each semester, some 150 students were heard to exclaim, "How lucky can I get! I got Mr. Thomas for American History!"

Proof of his popularity among the student body was revealed each year as he was elected one of the junior class sponsors. Each additional activity, however, just seemed to add to his enthusiasm. Even the chocolate sales did not defeat him and what a riot that was each year! Proms, baseball, basketball, and football left very little spare time for him personally, but he loved every minute spent with students outside the classroom in a closer friendship.

During his nine years on the Abraham Lincoln faculty, "Don Juan" made many friends among the staff and student body. His smiling disposition and youthful zip are sadly missed. May the future bless him.



MR. DON THOMAS



A academics

In fitting together the many facets of a design for living, teachers and administration supply the impetus—academics. When glancing over the pages of this, the 1965 Crimson and Blue, memories will be filled with fun and excitement. Pause from your memories and reflect upon the serious moments of learning.

It seems difficult for students to bring into focus the varying patterns of their high school years. Those years flew by in such a brilliant flash that students matured and became victims of adult responsibilities before they could even catch their breaths.

Each achievement in life, every action, every decision has been the product of hours of patient instruction by parents and teachers alike. As teachers and students worked together, in and out of the classroom, each one stimulated the thinking of the other. In one school year, a whole new group of students and faculty touched each other and left an impression. For each student, there will be one or two teachers who stand out especially in memory. These teachers were challenging, philosophical, sympathetic, witty and above all, human.

As you turn the kaleidoscope, every piece falls into place. Academics created this design for living.





Capable Men Directed the Year



MR. WILLIAM OWEN, Principal

Mr. Roy Lawson has been a pillar of assistance in the office of Vice-Principal for many years. A multitude of difficult problems has crossed his desk, but he has solved each one in his firm but diplomatic way.

His educational background included a B.S. degree from Parsons College and a M.A. degree in history from Creighton University. While at Parsons, he met a charming girl, Louise Simpson whom he married after graduation. They both taught school then—he in high school and she in elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson have two sons, Douglas and Jerry. These boys were outstanding athletes just like their Dad. With all his energy, Mr. Lawson needed variation with his classroom duties, so he decided to coach. During the 20 years he coached, his team was successful in reaching the State Basketball Tournament twice. Among other exciting episodes in his life were being awarded the Seratoma Mankind Award and the dedication of the Crimson and Blue. None of these outstanding events quite measured up to being a grandfather three times, however. His doctor son, Douglas, has two girls and a boy who are most proud of their Uncle Jerry who is a lawyer.

For some 30 years, students at Abraham Lincoln have looked to Roy Lawson as a counselor and a friend—one who would give his last ounce of strength to help a young person.

The father of Mr. William Owen decided that young Bill should go to Iowa State Teachers at Cedar Falls. It was here that Mr. Owen's father received the best job offer when looking for a college town for a new residence for his family. Here Mr. Owen majored in physical education and minored in agriculture and social studies.

Like all teachers, he taught in a series of towns increasing in population with each of his moves. Elkport, Marquette, Waukon, and Grinnell were all chapters in his teaching career. At Elkport, Marilyn increased the family to three and then Robert joined the clan at Marquette.

Recognizing that top promotions depended on a Master's Degree, Mr. Owen took graduate work at Iowa University where he secured this coveted degree. When the principalship at Abraham Lincoln became vacant, he decided he would apply since Abraham Lincoln was by tradition a great school in the State of Iowa. In his words: "I'm glad I came. There's never a dull moment!"

Out of school, Mr. Owen enjoys golf, reading, fishing, spectator sports and romping with his six grandchildren—all grandsons!

The Crimson and Blue Staff takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Owen for his patience and his time and energy in solving problems for the biggest class to graduate from Abraham Lincoln High School.



MR. ROY LAWSON, Vice-Principal

The Office Was the Hub of Activity



MRS. CURT MAHER
Secretary



MRS. BOYD WALKER
Office Manager



MRS. RAE WILLIAMS
Bookkeeper

Who could keep their wits with all the office hubbub and take care of an assigned task? Why, the office ladies, of course. They took care of all the red tape in running an overcrowded high school plus a thousand extra panics a day.

Starting at 6 a.m. and not ending until after 5 p.m. sometimes, Mrs. Boyd Walker, office manager, had a very busy day. Ill members on the faculty started calling Mrs. Walker before 6 which required her to call substitutes immediately. Many of her days were filled with figuring senior averages for college entrance purposes. She calculated junior averages also for National Honor Society requirements.

Mrs. Curt Maher, whose day was no shorter, was in charge

of checking and recording the attendance, which would give anyone gray hairs in a day. She was chief office typist and since 1958 has been Mr. Owen's private secretary.

Mrs. Rae Williams, who completed the trio, was responsible for the dollars and cents angle at Abraham Lincoln. Money associated with any Abraham Lincoln activity was handled by Mrs. Williams and if you didn't know how to balance books before you became a treasurer, you knew after you learned from Mrs. Williams.

Somehow, students and faculty members alike felt that everything would come out all right as long as the office ladies were present to answer questions and unravel problems.



Sue Anderson conferred with Mrs. Boyd Walker on an attendance problem. The intense expressions of Mrs. Curt Maher and Mrs. Rae Williams indicate "knotty" problems.



MR. MERLE LESHER
Senior Counselor



MR. RICHARD SCHOEPPNER
Junior Counselor



MR. GEORGE LINDSAY
Sophomore Counselor



MRS. LAWRENCE WORKMAN
Secretary



MR. GERALD ROSS
Dean of Boys



MRS. LUCILE HOFFMAN
Dean of Girls

Guidance Department Was a Source of Friendly Help

The guidance counselors almost resigned! The reason? IBM registration! The first two weeks of September found the guidance office packed with students clutching their registration cards and change-of-schedule slips. The automatic computers thought two subjects and five study halls an ideal schedule, but the counselors and the assistant principal disagreed. Despite the heat and the crowd in that little corner room, mistakes were corrected and the crowds were thinned to a trickle by the third week.

After this confusion, the normal pace of administering tests and advising students seemed quite calm. Six sets of tests were administered to seniors anticipating college, to juniors seeking examination experience, and to sophomores wishing to establish their IQ. Everyday traffic in the department included seniors seeking advice on colleges and scholarships. Other students asked about job opportunities in various fields.

Mid-term and semester tests brought increased activity again. Phones rang and students awaited appointments with worried faces as teachers, parents, and students conferred with the counselors about failures.

Mr. Merle Leshner, senior counselor, grew smarter each day about colleges and scholarships. Mr. George Lindsay and Mr. Richard Schoeppner were baffled constantly by sophomores and juniors who had no definite goals for their lives. The Deans, Mrs. Lucile Hoffman and Mr. Gerald Ross, sought the cooperation of this department concerning absence and drop-outs. Filing, record-keeping, correspondence and research were the duties of the new secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Workman, and her student assistants.

This department has at last become an integral and coordinated facet in school administration, but its major assistants will always be each teacher in each classroom, who is the closest counselor a student will ever have.



Mr. Richard Schoeppner introduced Mr. Bruce Parker, Admissions' Counselor from Carthage College, to prospective freshmen John McKinley and Bill Sorenson.



MR. RUSSEL MOURER
Superintendent

MR. RAYMOND JONES
Assistant Superintendent

The Directors Worked and Worried

The School Board was most elated on the evening of February 8, 1965, when the election returns came in establishing the fact that 71.2% of the votes cast supported the bond issue. This bond issue of \$1¼ million will pay for the third phase of Eastside, an addition to Thomas Jefferson, and an addition to Walnut

Grove. According to plans, Eastside will become Abraham Lincoln High School in the fall of 1966.

Other major accomplishments included a critical analysis of several phases of the two high schools, the adoption of the federal lunch program, and an admirable raise in teachers' salaries.



The School Board members gave willingly of their time and energy with no monetary benefit in order to provide the best education possible for the students of Council Bluffs. SEATED: Les Haas, Mrs. U. J. Collignon, Dr. Fred Marsh. STANDING: William Cutler, Lester Andrews, Sam Brown, Jack Peters, Richard Stoufer.

Vital Personnel Worked



Teresa Neveling, Kathy Brandt, and Gay Christiansen were the cafeteria cashiers who got their money's worth!



Steve Bahr, Milton Hoffman, and Tom Petersen took time off from their "strenuous" duties of milk boys to smile for the photographer!

Hungry students at Abraham Lincoln were lucky to have seven of the peppiest cooks in the world to look after feeding them in four of the shortest lunch periods in the world. On Fridays or other game days, these ladies wore their Crimson and Blue aprons and added to school spirit with every word and a smile. Their bulletin board, attractively decorated in the current holiday theme, always displayed news items and pictures about A.L. students. And the food? Land sakes! Food is food when one is starving—especially during fourth lunch. The chili was great and the pie was luscious. A.L. students were sure their cooks were the friendliest in the world.

Another fact was that the school would have been in worse shape than it was without the custodians. Their efficiency in cleaning and repairing an old building like A.L. deserved more than one medal. The winter was rough but the new snow plow helped solve "deep" problems. And just remember—the rooms were warm—yes—even HOT!

Some students would have missed an education had it not been for the bus drivers. Like the custodians, their work was hampered by bad weather but they made it without accident.

The student body is grateful to the cooks, the student assistants, the custodians and the bus drivers for efficient service the past year.



Dan Fleming, Jim Fleming, Larry Larsen, Barry Rasmussen, Ray Howard, Jon Rasmussen and Dan Smith had their usual 5-minute lunch before dishwashing time.

in Important Areas



"Time's awasting," thinks the Custodian Staff. **STANDING:** Oliver Mutchler, Zola Falk, Frank Hansen. **SEATED:** Ernest Heninger, Lester Goodman, and Jim Widel.



Elden Jessen and Don Hiatt show no signs of nervous tension although they transported rowdy students to and from A.L.



The cooks were diet-smashers by trade! **SEATED:** Delores Eyre, Agnes Booten, Margie Heagensen, Alta Hiatt. **STANDING:** Adelaide Allen, Barbara Musgrove, and Lillie Ann Head.

Social Studies Was Learning



JOHN GALLOWAY
B.S.—Butler University
American History



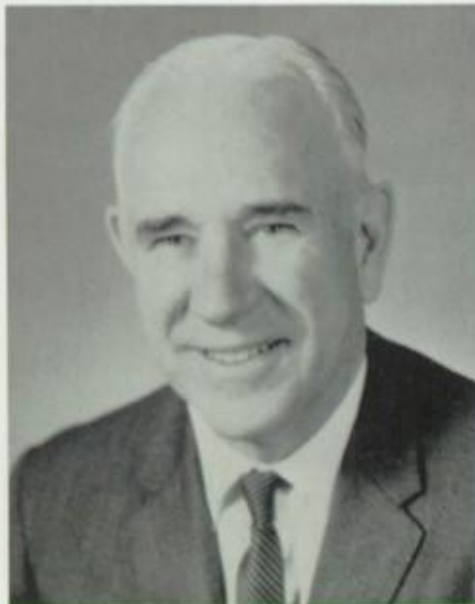
MRS. GRACE B. THOMPSON
B.A.—Iowa State University
American History
SPONSOR: Y-Teens



ROGER KUHL
M.A.—Creighton University
Sophomore English, Psychology



MRS. MARY GEPNER
B.S.—Northwest Missouri State
Teachers
Government, American History,
Modern Problems



WALTER T. KALTENBORN
B.A.—Nebraska University
Government, Modern Problems,
American History
COACH: Golf



WARREN B. KRUSE
B.S.—Dana College
Government, Modern Problems
COACH: Football
SPONSOR: Honor Lynx



MRS. JUANITA ESCHMANN
M.A.—Columbia University
World and American History



CHARLES R. FRANCIS
M.A.—Oklahoma State
Government, Economics
COACH: Basketball
SPONSOR: Honor Lynx



S. L. KLOPPER
B.A.—University of Omaha
American History
SPONSOR: Dem-Teens



"Modern Problems classes can be so interesting," thought Geraldine Ollie, Kathy Murphy, and Julie Klefman.

the Functions of Society



"Let's see now . . . Dear Mary Ann . . ." thought Bruce Fleming as he studied his lesson.

We cannot overlook the importance of social studies since they affect our present and our posterity. As a result of studying historical development in America and other countries, students learned to appreciate more and more the blessings of living in our great democracy. Government, World History and American History taught many a complacent young person that he should know something of the past in order to be a more intelligent citizen of the future. In discussing realistic problems concerning



Steve Klement muttered to himself, "Where are the comics in this paper?"

religion, culture, customs and world status, students of Psychology and Modern Problems became deeply aware of the relationship of people to their environment. Current events, a side feature of these classes, instilled in the students an alertness to the civic problems of the modern day world. Notebooks, map-making and outlines seemed "busy work" to some, but they taught the importance of the past, present and the future, and made everyone "glad to live in America."



"And now to discuss the fundamental tactics of football," said Mr. Kruse to his Government class.



"Now class, this was where Mr. Mourer went," pointed out Mrs. Eschmann.

English Formed the Keystone



W. ROBERT BROWN
M.A.—Northwestern University
American Literature



GLORIA DECKER
B.S.—Northwest Missouri State
American Literature
SPONSOR: Debate Club



MARY JO DUGAN
B.S.—Omaha University
Sophomore English, Speech
SPONSOR: Drama-Thespian



MRS. MARY ESCOBAR
B.A.—Creighton University
American Literature



MRS. JESSICA HAYNIE
B.S.—Omaha University
Sophomore English



SETH T. HILLS
B.A.—Omaha University
English Lit., Creative Writing
SPONSOR: AFS



MRS. LUCILLE HOFFMAN
B.A.—Marietta College
English Literature
SPONSOR: AFS and FTA



MRS. KITTIE S. KEHO
B.A.—University of Chattanooga
American Literature
SPONSOR: Courtesy Club



H. ARTHUR LEE
B.A. and B.S.—Baker University
Journalism
SPONSOR: Echoes, Hi-Y



BIANCA M. McCOMB
B.A.—Nebraska University
English Literature
SPONSOR: Courtesy Club

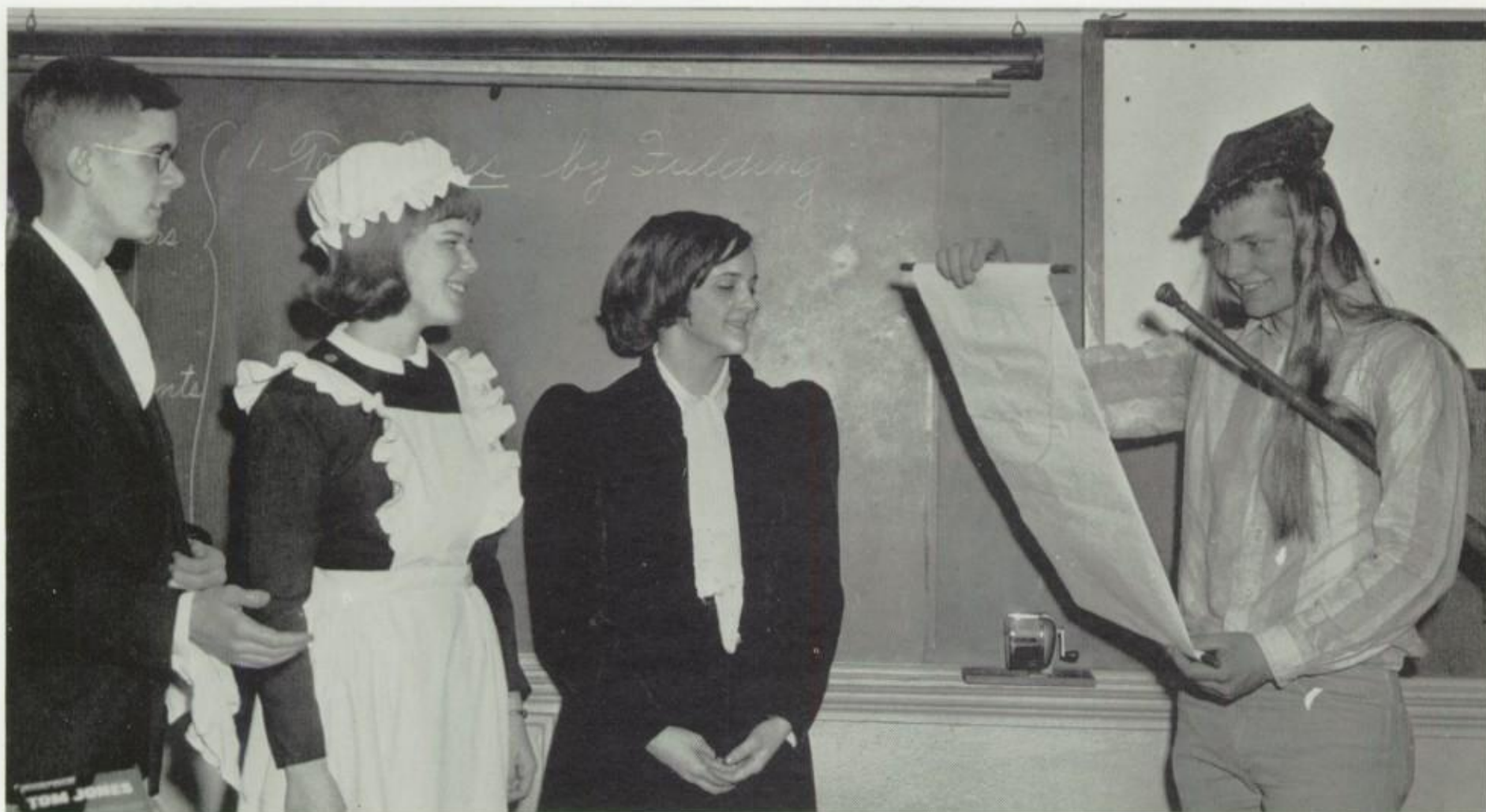


MRS. MAXINE McCUNE
B.S.—Nebraska University
Sophomore English
SPONSOR: FTA



LINDA RUTH MILLER
B.A.—Augustana College
Sophomore English
SPONSOR: Medical Arts

of Formal Education



"Only my hairdresser knows for sure!" said Joel Crookham as he dramatized his book report with Dean Matter, Diane Shipman, and Karen Haarhues in Miss McComb's English 8 class.

English meant many things to the college-bound students. To some it was *Word Power*, spelling tests and dreaded book reports. To others it meant long hours of study for class preparation and a good grade. The teachers in this department prided themselves in cultivating an appreciation of the works of the great American and English authors in their students. Ability to use correct English in everyday life was a foremost aim of all courses.

Creative writing, a new course in the curriculum, offered an opportunity for imaginative students to use their talents in composing short stories, essays, and poetry. Those students also learned the value of literary criticism and mechanics.

Speech and debate were elective subjects for some of the more ambitious students. Such courses developed confidence and poise in speaking. Journalism was the only vocational course taught in the English department. It was devoted entirely to newspaper writing, editing, and production of *The Echoes*. Students were also taught to interpret newspapers more intelligently.

Through literature and composition, all students received a sound basis for college work or a job.



One of the many aims of English was to develop the creative abilities of each student.



TOMAS M. LARA
B.A.—Omaha University
Spanish
SPONSOR: Spanish Club
COACH: Wrestling

MRS. ELOISE NELSON
B.A.—Augustana College
German
SPONSOR: German Club

DONALD C. SCHEIBELER
B.A.—Conception Abbey
Latin

Languages Break Barriers

Americans visited foreign countries last year and were confronted with a language barrier, but foreign exchange students came to American schools and were quickly absorbed in student life with scarcely a hindrance. Why was this? Starting in the elementary schools, they were taught English while Americans did not begin foreign language study usually until high school days. However, a new trend has begun in the American elementary schools so that the language barrier will eventually disappear.

German, Latin, and Spanish comprised the Foreign Language Department last year. All the instructors were new except the Spanish teacher, so new ideas were introduced. All the teachers stressed pronunciation and basic grammar, especially the German and Spanish teachers. Latin students learned about Roman culture through special projects and reports. Every student who studied a foreign language contributed his part to a world united in peace.



"Rats—this gives me claustrophobia." Sherry Galvani and Kathy Hannan watched their Spanish books intensely.

The Library Provided the Answers



LUCY MILLER
B.L.S.—University of Illinois
Librarian
SPONSOR: Library Club

NORMA HEATON
Library Clerk

The two full-time librarians at Abraham Lincoln never ran out of work. Worn and out-of-date books had to be removed from the shelves and records had to be kept on the one hundred books circulated each day. Maps, pictures, pamphlets, clippings, and magazines were also circulated. In the fall of 1964, over five hundred new books were ordered to meet the many requests of students and teachers. High on the popularity list were *The Ugly American* and *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

The librarians were somewhat handicapped by the lack of space. They are anxious to move to the new school where conference rooms will be available and there will be room for fifteen thousand books in the new library.



LELA M. KETTER
B.S.—Drake University
Algebra III and IV, Mathematics 8,
Trigonometry



ORVILLE K. MILLER
B.S.—State College of Iowa
Geometry, Algebra III and IV



ERVA HUCKLEBERRY
B.A.—Park College
Algebra III, Geometry, Business
Arithmetic
SPONSOR: Yearbook



FRED MAHER
B.S.—Northwest Missouri State
Geometry
SPONSOR: Honor Lynx
COACH: Track

Students Slaved Over Math Problems

The revolution of the new mathematics began creeping into the curriculum last year. The general principles were introduced by various math teachers, much to the horror of the students. However, sophomores still worried through congruency, juniors worked their algebra like they had never seen it in their freshman year, and seniors and Miss Lela Ketter challenged each other daily in their trigonometry and Math 8 classes.

Now, more than ever, math has become an important link in the chain of higher learning. Due to the advancement of science and technology, more pressure has been put on the students and teachers. College math has been pushed into the high school curriculum, while some geometry is even taught to kindergarteners. This has resulted in problems for all concerned since parents who could usually help their children with math now find their methods are out-of-date.

Despite the confusion caused by progress, students learned how to think logically as they became better educated citizens in a scientific world.



"What did I do wrong, now?" pondered Linda McVitty over a geometry problem.

Science Opened



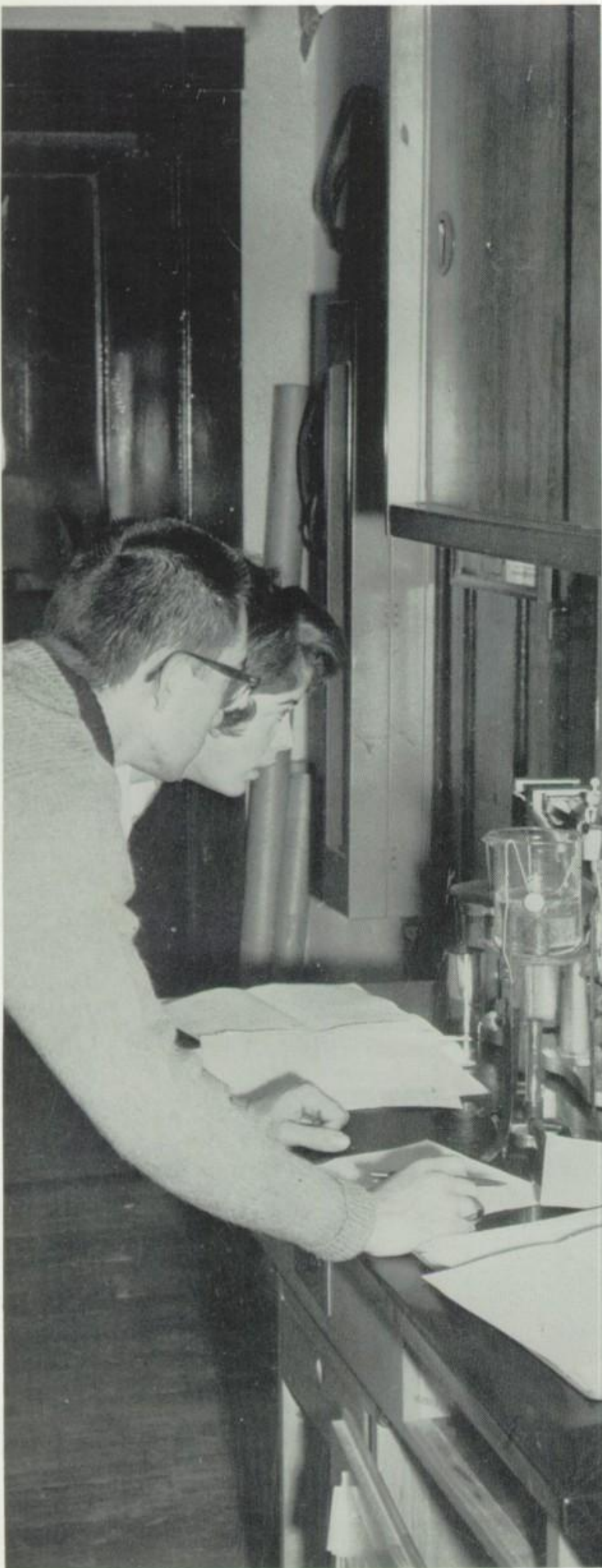
RONALD R. BROOKS
M.A.—Colorado College
Physics



MICHAEL FREEMAN
B.A.—State College of Iowa
Physical Science

Biology opened a new world of life to sophomores as they learned a little bit more about themselves as human beings. Students viewed microscopic life in different phases and examined organisms during laboratory periods. Botany and the function of chlorophyll were studied extensively. Independent study or projects climaxed this department's work.

Chemistry, physics, and physical science stimulated juniors and seniors. In chemistry, students learned everything from bending glass to the complicated process of analyzing one's unknowns. Physics and its related mathematics proved to be a stumbling block to some as they struggled and worried with the mysteries of light, sound, and movement. A new course entitled physical science was added to the science department to enable the increased enrollment to fulfill the three-year science requirement. This course involved topics in chemistry, physics, astronomy, geology, and meteorology. Room 303 was equipped with new science furniture, making five science laboratories.



"Is it a bird? Or is it a plane? No, it's a physics experiment!" Kitty Johnson and Mike O'Neill agreed that it was difficult to get everything "just so" as Mr. Brooks had instructed.



Mr. Michael Freeman explained to his Physical

New Worlds



"Don't look so glum," Cheryl Shelbourn remarked to Mary Ann Garafalo. "The next experiment may be worse!"

EDWARD FLANNERY
B.S.—Northwest Missouri State
Teachers
Biology



HERBERT E. LITTLE
B.A.—Cotner College
Chemistry
SPONSOR: National Honor
Society



THAYER HOFF
B.S.—University of Omaha
Chemistry



JOE HAUSER
B.A.—Iowa State Teachers
College
Biology
COACH: Tennis



WOODROW W. CLARKE
B.A.—Monmouth College
Biology
SPONSOR: Red Cross



Science class about torque and vectors.



"Lay still, you wiggly thing!" John Grudle commanded as he tried to dissect his worm.

Fine Arts Department



MRS. VIOLA BICHEL
M.M.—Nebraska University
Vocal Music



DAVID LINKEY
M.A.—Arizona University
Vocal Music

It has been said that music is a language understood by all. Not only was it understood, but it was interpreted in many ways by the Fine Arts Department. Whether it was "My Fair Lady", half-time performances of the band, or the Christmas Card Contest, the results of these talents were pleasing and well-received.

Innovations were numerous in all phases of Fine Arts. As a climax of early spring casting, intensive fall practicing, and final polishing, "My Fair Lady" became the top production of the year. "Amahl and the Night Visitors", and "So this is PARIS" rounded out a superior year in the Vocal Music Department. Not only the operettas, but also the Christmas and Spring Concerts were under the able baton of Mrs. Viola Bichel and Mr. David Linkey.

The Instrumental Music Department had a peak year with Mr. Bill Armstrong. His contagious enthusiasm injected new morale which caused enrollment in both band and orchestra to climb to a new high. To top off the year, Rog and Scotty contributed \$6,000 to put the band uniform fund over its goal. The year closed with the annual Spring Concert given for parents and friends.

In the Art Department, students had an opportunity to express themselves in many media: charcoal, pencil, ink, paint, and clay. The Christmas Card Contest and the City Art Fair were challenges to some as they developed hidden talents. Others worked long and hard to create winning entries in state and national competition. Not all capable students had room for art in their already crowded schedules, but those who did, profited in increased skill and enjoyment. Members of this department looked to Mrs. Berniece Ross for inspiration, instruction, criticism, and guidance as they attempted to express their feelings in a tangible way for the enjoyment of themselves and others.



"And then I wrote . . ." said Dave Linkey to his sixth period Girls' Glee. Jean Ann Cairney accompanied diligently for the sophomore musical.



WILLIS ARMSTRONG
B.M.E.—Kansas University
Instrumental Music



MRS. BERNIECE E. ROSS
B.S.—Omaha University
Art
SPONSOR: Artists' Bottega

Expressed Creativeness



Marsha Lamb posed for the clay portrait Roberta Bowman modeled.



Everybody TOOTED his best at the Christmas Concert.

Business



THURMAN E. JOHNSON
M.S.—University of Omaha
Typing I and II
COACH: Basketball



MRS. GLORIA SINNETT
M.A.—University of Omaha
Shorthand III and IV, Typing III
and IV
SPONSOR: Y-Teens



MRS. LEONA HEAPS
B.A.—Peru State Teachers
Shorthand I and II



MRS. MARY ANDERSON
B.A.—New Mexico State
University
Bookkeeping and Typing
SPONSOR: Medical Arts



MRS. MARTHA SCHMIDT
M.S.—University of Omaha
Bookkeeping, Office Practice
SPONSOR: National Honor Society



JAMES COLLEHON
B.S.—University of Omaha
Bookkeeping, Business Law

The rat-a-tat of typewriters, the click-click of adding machines, the quiet concentration and scratching of pens in bookkeeping, and the measured voice of Mrs. Gloria Sinnett giving dictation were all facets of the Business Department of Abraham Lincoln High School. These sounds represented students diligently preparing for a career.

The skills learned in these classes became the tools of trade for future bookkeepers, stenographers, and secretaries, and are the wheels which will keep the business world of tomorrow running smoothly.

Shorthand I and II students grew bored with the daily drills and stared with disbelief at a second-year student speeding along at 120 words per minute. Low muttering and cautious pecking could be heard in the first-year typing classes as students stealthily peeked at the keys and grabbed for erasers.

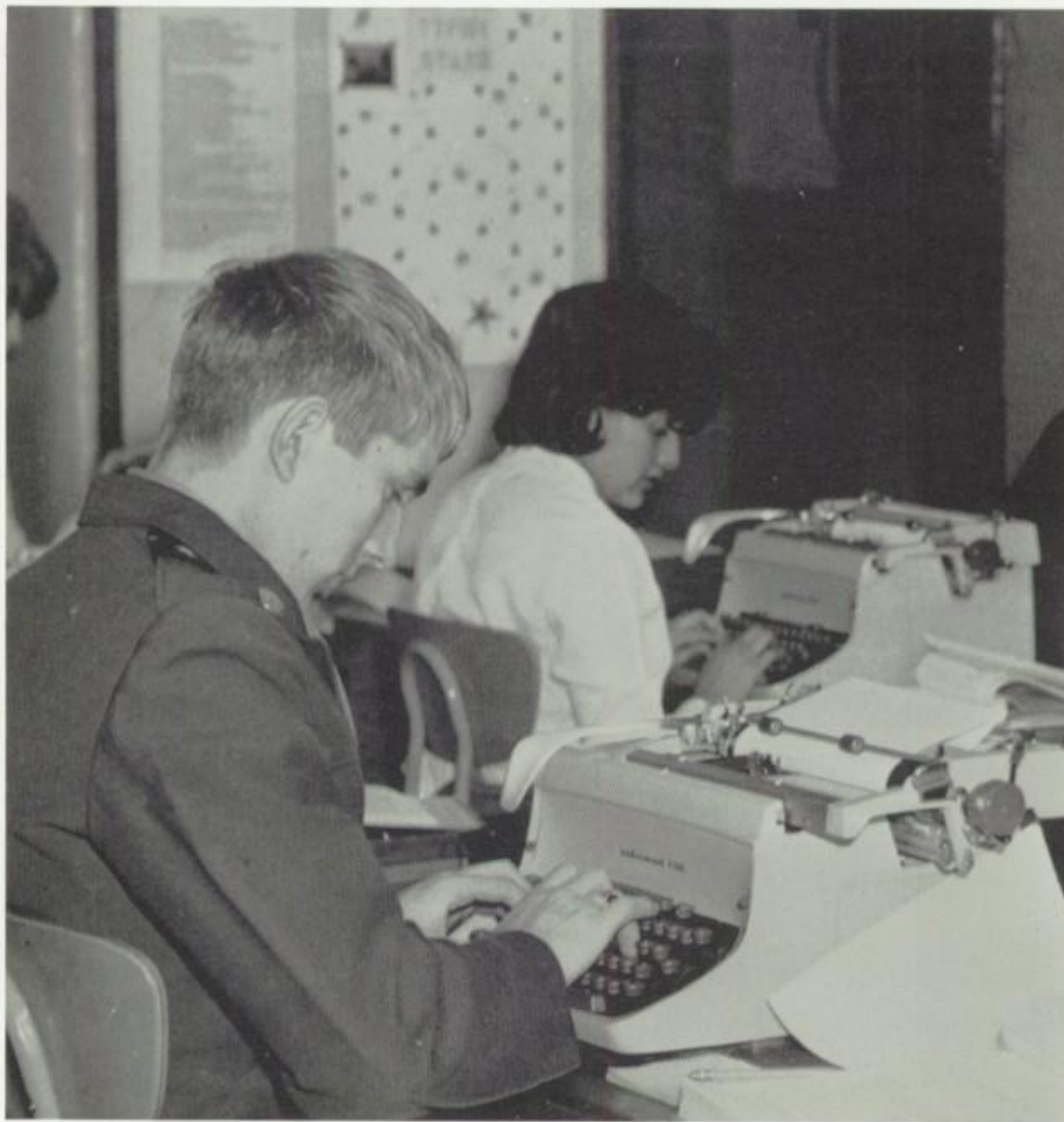
This year brought an innovation to Mrs. Mary Anderson's bookkeeping classes. To make the class more interesting, students formed a company with Mrs. Anderson as the president. The students were then divided into departments, and competition took place to finish segments of the project.

Projects such as this were used to instill in the student a sense of competition as it will be encountered, without the sheltered atmosphere of high school out in the business world. Motivation was high in this department since students realized these were bread-and-butter courses to be used the day after graduation.



Deanna Nelson, Cheryl Nation, and Carol Moore are found deep in concentration in office practice class.

Skills Became Tools of Trade



"A, S, D, F, 6, K, L, ;" thought John Zellmer as he sneaked a peek at the keys.



In advanced typing, Portia Ball waited patiently for a moment of her teacher's busy time.



"These blasted timed writings are for the birds," said Sharon Rea to Suzanne Lainson.

Future Homemakers Practiced New Skills



NANCY GERDES
B.S.—Iowa State University
Vocational Homemaking
SPONSOR: Homemaking Club



MRS. KATHRYN WHITSON
B.S.—Iowa State University
Vocational Homemaking
SPONSOR: Homemaking Club

The bright and shining face of Mrs. Kathryn Whitson was an interesting addition to the Home Economics Department this past year. As a co-worker with Miss Nancy Gerdes, she taught sewing and cooking and a course in Marriage and Family Living. A newly-wed, she gave many exciting sidelights to the latter course. Miss Gerdes alternated sewing and cooking but still had time for her hobby "marble playing." Their partnership as sponsors of the Homemaking Club brought new and sparkling ideas to bi-monthly meetings concerning homemaking problems.



"Stop tickling my knee." Joan Hamilton checked the hem of Kathleen Soar's skirt.



"Well, here goes nothing," joked Agnes Doty to Janet Kern.

Trades Developed in Vocational Department



HAROLD L. STOUT
B.A.—State College of Iowa
Woodworking



JACK T. SHANNON
B.G.E.—Omaha University
Woodworking
SPONSOR: Practical Mechanics



VONNIE TANGEMAN
B.A.—Nebraska State Teachers
Drafting



RONALD HOLLAND
B.S.—N.W. Missouri State
Metal Shop
COACH: Wrestling

Slivers and sore thumbs weren't the only things the shop boys acquired in class. They also learned valuable skills, good work habits, good citizenship and developed better personalities. The Vocational Department offered courses in woodworking, metal shop, and drafting. The future "do-it-yourselfers" took great pride in their work which was evident in their beautifully finished projects. First-hand experience was gained on the new radial-arm saw, lathes, and other power tools. New additions to this department included a new overhead projector, new textbooks, and a new instructor, Ronald Holland.

In this age of machines and automation, industrial training is a valuable asset since skilled workers are necessary to construct and operate modern mechanical devices. Also, in this space age, more and more draftsmen, architects, and engineers will be needed. Therefore, boys were lucky at Abraham Lincoln to have the opportunity to take mechanical drawing three years.

Just as all girls should learn to sew a fine seam in high school, so should all boys learn to drive a nail straight and saw a board smoothly.



"Watch out! That first step is a 'lulu'." Mr. Korth watched carefully as Harold Hatcher, Jim James, and John Kirk experimented with the radial-arm saw.



DENNIS KORTH
B.A.—Wayne State Teachers
Woodworking
COACH: Swimming

Driver Education Taught Road Respect



ALBERT S. WORLEY
B.S.—Northwest Missouri
Driver Education

Excitement and thrills were never lacking in the Driver Education Department according to the instructor Mr. Albert Worley. He was very thorough in teaching his students the art of driving but close calls still persisted. With some prodding, Mr. Worley confessed that women were the better drivers but added that men were more skilled. The accident records proved that Mr. Worley was an expert in his field of study, for only two driving mishaps were registered. Mr. Worley stated that although he had his trying moments, driving was fun for both himself and his students.



"Now, under the hood we have the engine," began Mr. Worley jokingly to his students, Rex Clark, Barbara Marshall, and Wilma Snyder.

Farming Was Always in Season



WILLIAM C. YAGER
B.S.—Iowa State University
Vocational Agriculture
SPONSOR: FFA

"What's going on in there?" many students asked as they passed the Vocational Agriculture building on South Main. "There are lots of things going on," answered Mr. William Yager, Vocational Agriculture Instructor.

The sophomores studied the various breeds of livestock while the juniors studied agronomy which is the theory and practice of field crop production and soil management. The seniors studied farm management where they applied knowledge gleaned from the previous years. All three years were intermingled with various shop projects.

Mr. Yager had numerous crop test plots for checking different varieties and the yields of various crops. In this way, he felt that the boys learned by doing, since the best farming practices were put into use.

Mr. Yager is a member of the Missouri Air Guard and is very much interested in flying. When asked about future plans he said, "I plan to go into farming this spring to practice what I have been preaching."

This will be the last year for Vocational Agriculture in Council Bluffs due to lack of interest.



"Who says we don't know what we're doing?" said Francis Clark, Jim Malone, Tom McCulloch, and James Wall just before the tractor backed into the wall.

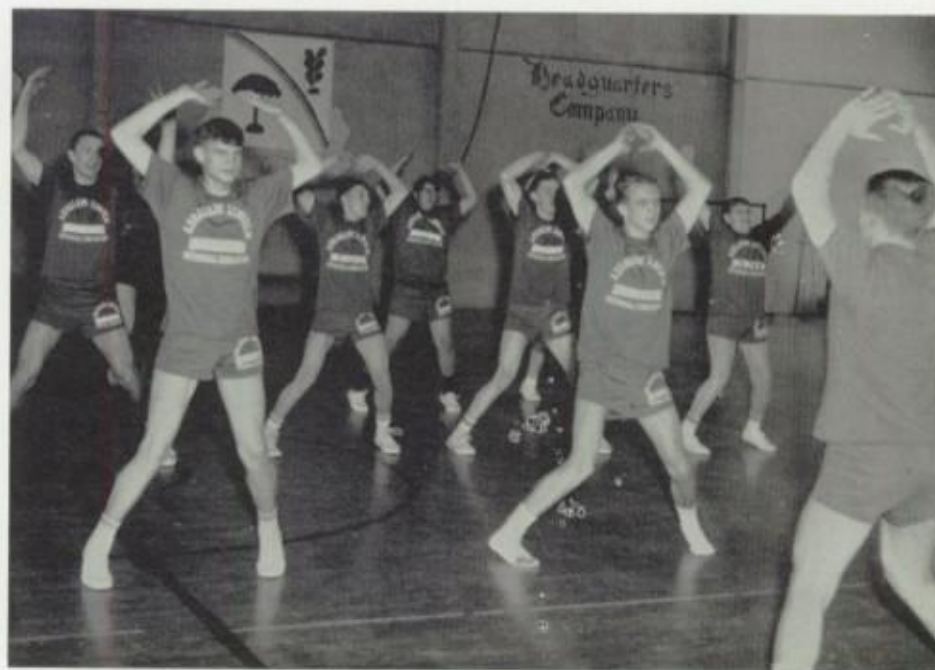
Physical Fitness Was the Goal



MRS. BARBARA McCOWEN
B.A.—Tarkio College
Physical Education
SPONSOR: Pep Club



PATRICIA HADLEY
B.A.—Coe College
Physical Education
SPONSOR: Pep Club



"Mum's the word," for the physical education boys after pre-class calisthenics.

Abraham Lincoln's new girls' physical education instructors, Mrs. McCowen and Miss Hadley, provided a well-rounded program for girls. Soccer and field hockey were played on the football field in the fall.

When winter forced the classes inside, attention was focused on volleyball and basketball. Tournaments held in both sports gave the girls a taste of athletic competition.

Girls also received instruction in trampoline and tumbling to develop better balance, coordination and poise.

Warm spring weather let the classes move outside to softball, and track and field events. For added variety and to complete the year's activities, classes were held in badminton and tennis.

Physical education classes for sophomore and junior boys were held in the National Guard Armory under the direction of Mr.

Beasley and Mr. Carr. Two days a week the boys were forced to make the trek to the Armory for classes, since the gymnasium was used for girls' physical education. Instruction was centered on activities which build strength and coordination.

Three games using a volleyball were played: crab soccer, volleyball softball, and volleyball.

New gymnastic equipment made instruction in gymnastics possible, along with tumbling.

With warm weather allowing the classes to move outside, the boys participated in softball and track on Kirn Field.

As a climax to the year and to check the progress of each pupil, physical fitness tests were administered, separating the men from the boys.



"No wonder her stomach is upset." Bernadette O'Connor demonstrated the correct?? cartwheel form.



WILLIAM T. BEASLEY
B.A.—Kearney State Teachers
Physical Education
COACH: Gymnastics, Baseball



STARLEY CARR
B.S.—Tarkio College
Physical Education
COACH: Basketball

Claudia Was the Most Patriotic



CLAUDIA TORNBLOM

Each year the Daughters of the American Revolution bestow the DAR Award on an outstanding senior girl in scores of high schools in the United States. The Council Bluffs chapter of the DAR announced Claudia Tornblom as the recipient of this award in the fall of 1964. Claudia was selected by her fellow classmates and by the faculty. Basis of the selection was patriotism, leadership, citizenship, and character. Claudia was required to write an essay, and she was interviewed by representatives from the local chapter as part of the competition.

Pert and pretty Claudia was an excellent selection. As an outgrowth of strong leadership in the youth group in the United Church of Christ, she was appointed to several state committees planning state youth activities for her church. Claudia's name appeared steadily on the Honor Rolls, and she was elected to the National Honor Society as a junior. Her musical achievements included choir, presentations as a soloist and five No. 1 ratings as an All-Stater. She gave of her time unselfishly as an accompanist on either piano or the organ, and she participated in road shows, plays, and operettas. As a varsity cheerleader, her enthusiasm overflowed into many areas demanding school spirit.

Carol Was the Most Domestic

A fifty-minute examination on homemaking knowledge and aptitude formed the heart of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. This contest and award were designed to enhance the dignity and prestige of the American home and to stimulate interest in homemaking. The girl with the highest score in each participating school was named "Homemaker of Tomorrow" for the school.

Carol Gardner earned the highest rating at Abraham Lincoln High School and was entered in competition for state and national honors. Each state "Homemaker of Tomorrow" received a \$1,500 scholarship and an expense-paid tour of Eastern United States for herself and a school advisor.

Although Carol did not advance to state competition, she received a distinctive award pin and praise from her fellow students.



CAROL GARDNER

Marty Was the Most Unselfish

A coveted award given each year to an outstanding senior girl is the Dr. Erickson-Hill Award. Dr. Erickson-Hill, an A.L. graduate, was an important citizen of Council Bluffs, serving unselfishly as a doctor and the only woman member of the Council Bluffs Board of Education for many years. She established this award as a tribute to the senior girl from each graduating class who gave the most unselfish service to the school. This year the trophy went to Martha Beno by a vote of the entire student body.

"Mart" was a worthy recipient. She was vice-president of the senior class and junior class treasurer. She was a consistent honor roll student and was elected to the National Honor Society as a junior. Active in vocal music, TARS, Pep Club, Latin Club, and Student Council, Mart was a sophomore cheerleader and in the junior and senior operettas. Taking on extra responsibilities, she gave valuable time to the Prom plans, senior Homecoming activities, guidance office work, and extra Student Council offices and committees.



MARTHA BENO



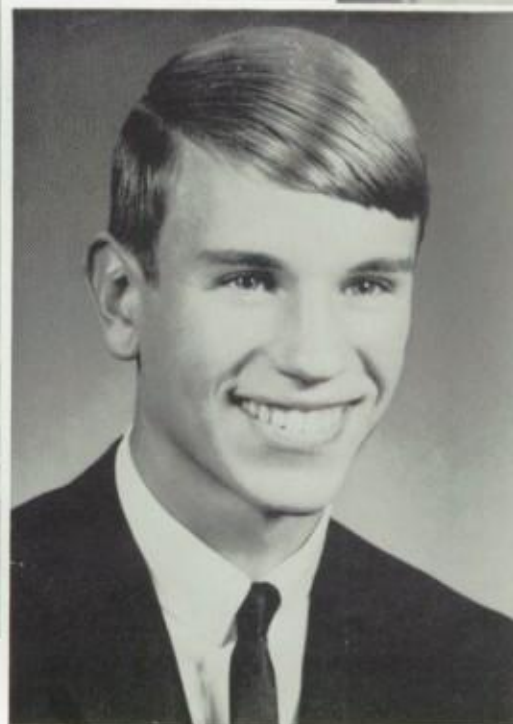
GRADE AVERAGE 3.6-3.99—ROW 1: Martha Beno, Catherine Kern, Mary Schlott, Shirley Auch, Barb Pedersen. ROW 2: Joan Minikus, Linda Rasmussen, Judy Haug, Sally Boecken, Fran Wiser, Roberta Buck. ROW 3: Laura Goodell, Carolyn Sheely, Nancy Hicks, Peggy Tinnel, Claudia Tornblom, Randy Jones. ROW 4: Hap Plough, Tom Young, Dan Negethon, Doug Limbert, Mike Dall, Brad Starr, Paul Erickson.

These Seniors Were Tops

CAROL GARDNER
VALEDICTORIAN



4.0 OR ABOVE AVERAGE—STANDING: Jim Peters, Sue Anderson, Randy Joines. SEATED: Kitty Kniskern, Linda West, Delores Lane.



WALTER KALTENBORN
SALUTATORIAN



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—ROW 1: Joan Eldridge, Linda West, Carol Gardner, Carolyn Sheely, Claudia Tornblom, Mary Schlott, Barb Pedersen. ROW 2: Hap Plough, Linda Rasmussen, Sallie Boecken, Kitty Kniskern, Peggy Tinnel, Sue Anderson, Betty Witzel. ROW 3: David Clark, Dan Negethon, James Peters, Walter Kaltenborn, Doug Limbert, Dave Jahn, Rich Morris, Larry Andersen.

Hard Work and Study Paid Off



Mr. Bill Armstrong was proud of the Clio Award which he accepted on behalf of the band.



NSOA ORCHESTRA AWARD
Mary Thomsen



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AWARD
Sally Boyer



Paul Erickson—St. Olaf Honor Scholar, Linda Kessler—Elks Leadership, Jean Cairney—Outstanding FTAer, Margaret Pettengill—American Field Service.



KEY CLUB AWARD
Randall Joines

Seniors Shone on Honor Day



NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS
Walter Kaltenborn—Carol Gardner—Randolph Jones



MATH AWARD—Douglas Limbert—5th PLACE IN IOWA
Teammates Kay Johnson and Walter Kaltenborn



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
James Peters—Claudia Tornblom



UNITED NATIONS
Richard Brandt—Carol Gardner



GOOD CITIZENSHIP
Linda West—Randall Joines



NATIONAL MERIT LETTERS OF COMMENDATION
ROW 1: Claudia Tornblom, Barbara Pedersen, Susan Anderson. ROW 2:
James Peters, Michael Johnson, Douglas Limbert.



HAWKEYE BOYS' STATE
Keith Allerton—Richard Selo

Scholarship and Service Recognized



MICHAEL DALL
President



DOUGLAS LIMBERT
Vice-President



CLAUDIA TORNBLOM
Secretary



KAREN HAARHUES



CAROL GARDNER



LAURA GOODELL



ROBERTA BUCK



DAN NEGETHON



SUSAN ANDERSON



JAMES PETERS



JUDY HAUG



MARTHA BENO



JEANNE GUILL



PAUL ERICKSON



SALLIE BOECKEN



HUGH PLOUGH



KITTY KNISKERN



TOM YOUNG



MARY SCHLOTT



LINDA RASMUSSEN



CATHY JO BUSSEY



BRAD STARR



DELORES LANE



LINDA WEST



PEGGY TINNEL



RANDALL JOINES



JOAN MINIKUS



WALTER KALTENBORN

by Membership in the National Honor Society



ROW 1: Kathy Hiatt, Joan Eldridge, Catherine Kern, Shirley Auch, Cheryl Hunt, Mary Ann Garafalo, Margaret Carlson. ROW 2: Paul Ellerbeck, Linda Cody, Connie Bowman, Nancy Hicks, Carol Bell, Larry Andersen. ROW 3: Randy Jones, Mark Bean, Dave Jahn, Mike Evans, Ron Kuhl, Mike Johnson, Don Filbert.

**CHARACTER
SCHOLARSHIP**



**SERVICE
LEADERSHIP**



ROW 1: Nancy Phillips, Judy Pester, Sally Slightam, Kathy Pierson, Barb Pedersen, Judy O'Brien. ROW 2: Kathy Soar, Cheryl Scoular, Paula Rasmussen, Stephanie Mesic, Virginia Snethen, Diane Shipman, Fran Wiser, Shari Peterson. ROW 3: Rick Young, Rick Turner, Carolyn Sheely, Mary Thomsen, Bob Perry, John McKinley.

Twenty-Four Juniors Elected to Society



ROW 1: Margaret Pettengill, Bernadette O'Connor, Jeanine Gall, Milverley Schmidt, Anne Ryerson, Joelle Mauer, Susan Fitch, Jan Schneider. ROW 2: Kathryn Stroebele, Douglas Lash, Connie Lester, Kim Foderberg, Lora Shively, Kay Johnson, Vicki Olson, Marigail Jury. ROW 3: Steve Perlis, Keith Allerton, James Estes, Byron Grote, James Madsen, Richard Lee, Roger Christensen, Dan Bender.

SPONSORS

Mrs. Martha Schmidt—Mr. Herbert Little

One of the oldest Chapters of the National Honor Society is among the organizations in Abraham Lincoln High School. Each year an impressive assembly is held, at which time the requirements for membership are presented and those who qualify are announced. These students then take the oath and are sworn in as new members.

April 14, 1965 was the lucky day for 75 juniors and seniors. Junior students, selected in 1964, presented original speeches concerning the emblem and the four requirements: scholarship, leadership, service and character. The names of the students in the top 15% of the senior class and the top 5% of the junior class were read by Roy Lawson, Assistant Principal. These students were presented a rose as they entered through an archway and joined other top-ranking students. The oath was administered by Mr. Lawson and the applause of some 1400 students emphasized the importance of the award earned by those who aimed for this award during their high school careers.



Bernadette O'Connor, a junior, happily received her rose after being elected to the National Honor Society.

Students Honored With National Memberships



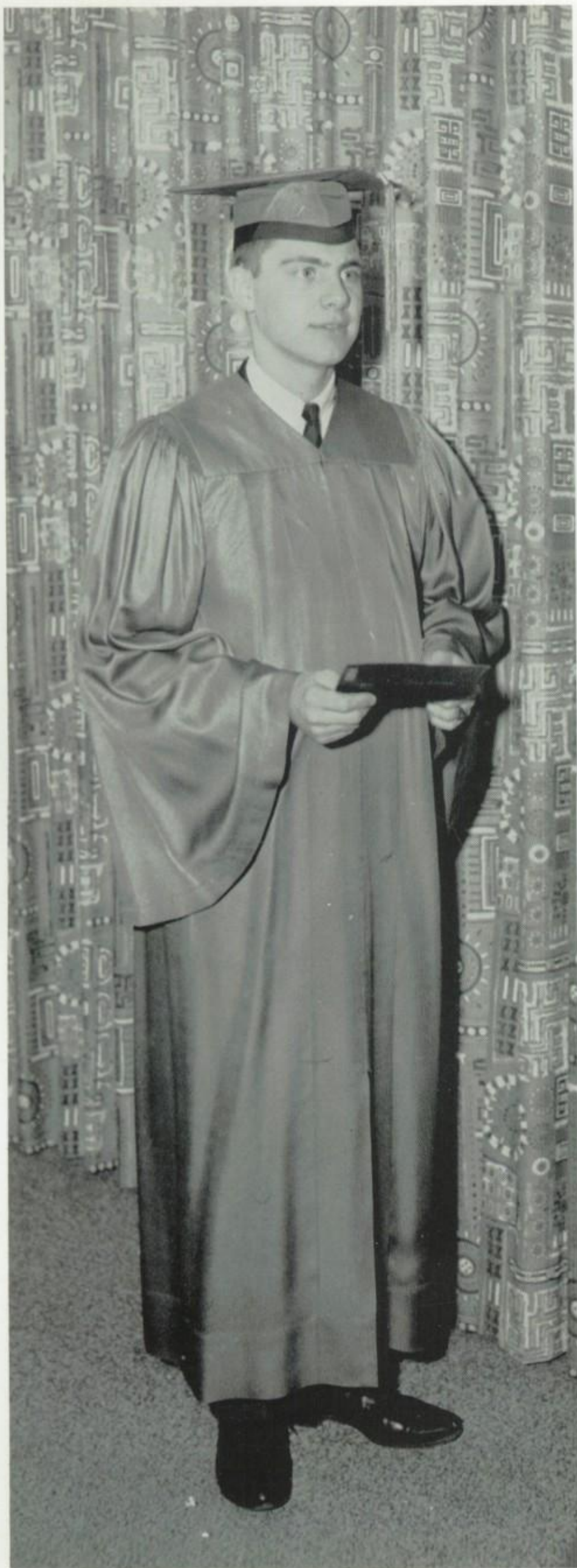
ROW 1: Jeanine Gall, Roberta Bowman, Fay Howard, Colette Hale, Georgia Capel, Diane Shipman. ROW 2: Donna DeRoos, Becky Clabaugh, Danny Walton, Paul Erickson, Paul Brooks, Linda Kessler, Mary Kay Moe.

Students of drama aim toward membership in the National Thespian Club. The purpose of this organization is to further the development of its members in the field of drama. To become a member, one must earn ten points during the school year, each point representing ten lines of a school play.

Journalism students count it a great honor to be selected to the National Quill and Scroll Club. To be selected, you must be enrolled in journalism, write for the school paper or yearbook, and be recommended by the journalism instructor.



ROW 1: Janice Watkins, Nancy Karr, Carol Sweetman, Karen Durr, Rita Renteria. ROW 2: Deann Esancy, Stephanie Mesic, Sue Anderson, Karen Haarhues, Judi Taylor, Kathy Hiatt.



S eniors

It takes three years to make a scared sophomore into a confident junior, who then develops into an anxious senior.

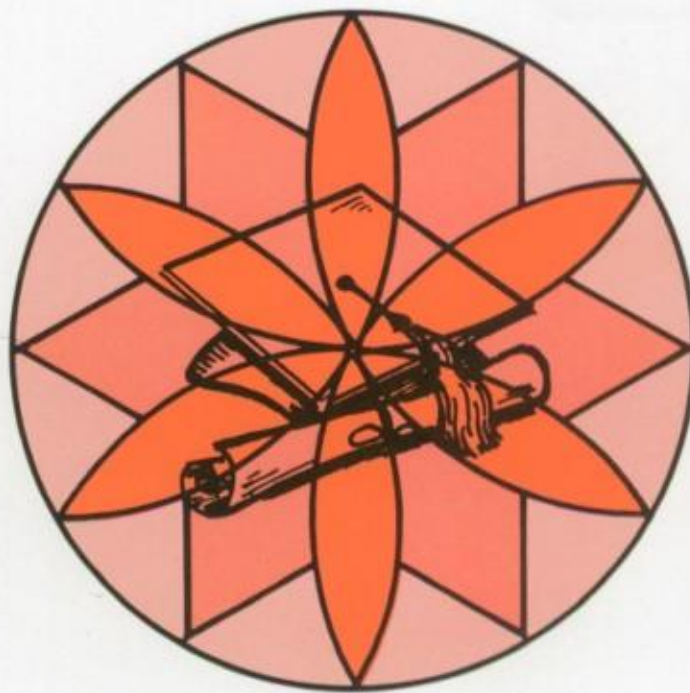
To seniors, time was an all-important word. The past was rich with learning, maturing, and experiencing. The present was the time in which they were living and having fun, and the future was an enveloping thought of questions and plans.

Who could forget good old "word power days" and the cramming to pass the tests? Then there were Saturdays devoured by ACT and College Board examinations. Anxious weeks followed while awaiting the results.

Business Education students spent boring days on drills, so as to pass the Civil Service tests. Music students had worrisome hours filled with music contests and anticipated ratings. Athletes sweated through tense moments during regular games and tournament days.

But mixed with all of these anxious moments were happy events like Homecoming, the Winter Whirl, the Military Ball, and the Prom.

Finally graduation came, climaxing three years of hard work, bringing a sad happiness and opening before each senior his kaleidoscopic future.







Barbara Bowen, David Clark, John McKinley, Martha Beno, Grant Loyd.

Senior Class Officers

PRESIDENT David Clark
 VICE-PRESIDENT Martha Beno
 SECRETARY Barbara Bowen
 TREASURER Grant Loyd
 SGT.-AT-ARMS John McKinley

SPONSORS

MRS. MARJORIE GEARHART
 MRS. MARY GEPNER

MRS. GLORIA SINNETT
 MR. H. ARTHUR LEE

MR. WARREN KRUSE
 MR. JACK SHANNON

FLOWER—Rose
 COLORS—Pink and Cranberry
 MOTTO—"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

JUNE ADAMS

FTA, Pep Club, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show, Latin Club Secretary, Track

CLARENCE ADAMSON

RICHARD ALLEN

Transfer: Campton, California, Freehand Art Award, Water Polo Team



LARRY ANDERSEN

Annual Staff, Student Council, FFA

RICHARD ANDERSEN

NANCY ANDERSON

FFA Sweetheart, Pep Club Vice-President, Student Council, FTA, Senior Operetta, Vocal Music, Spanish Club, Homecoming Court, Cheerleader



SUSAN ANDERSON

National Honor Society, Courtesy Club, Pep Club Treasurer, Dem-Teens Historian, AFS, FTA, Latin Club, Road Show, Echoes Co-Editor

PRUDENCE ANTHONY

Red Cross, German Club, Echoes, AFS, FTA, Pep Club, Junior Class Play, Road Show

THERESE ATILANO

Pep Club, Student Council, Spanish Club



SHIRLEY AUCH

FTA, German Club, Pep Club, Dem-Teens

JUDY BARBER

Drama Club, Medical Arts, Pep Club, Y-Teens, Road Show

VICKI LYNN BARES

Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show, Vocal Music, Lynx Artists' Bottega



RANDALL BARRITT

Wrestling, Honor Lynx, Key Club, Baseball

BOBBI JO BARTLETT

Red Cross, Vocal Music, Junior Operetta

RONALD BASCH

Vocal Music, Spanish Club, Dem-Teens



ALHS Pageant Was a Gala Event



"Gee, aren't we lucky!" Mr. and Miss ALHS, Ron Sullivan and Marilee Wilder, beamed as they accepted their congratulatory gifts.



GLORIA BEAN

Dem-Teens, Basketball, FTA, Latin Club, Pep Club

MARK BEAN

Swimming, Basketball and Wrestling Manager, Key Club, Latin Club, Science Club, Hi-Y, Honor Lynx

CHERYL BEASLEY

Transfer: Malvern Community High School, Homemaking Club, Basketball, Tennis, Vocal Music



CAROL BELL

NANCY BENDER

Medical Arts, Vocal Music, Sophomore Operetta, Spanish Club

MARTHA BENO

Senior Class Vice-President, National Honor Society, Junior Class Treasurer, Student Council, Pep Club, Vocal Music, TARS, Latin Club, Cheerleader, Road Show



CYNTHIA BERG

Track

JUDITH BERG

Pep Club, Track

JAMES BINNS

Football Manager, Honor Lynx, Spanish Club, ROTC Officer

MARY JEAN BLANCHARD

Pep Club, Vocal Music, Sophomore and Junior Operettas, Road Show, Golf, Echoes

BRIAN BLANEY

JOHN BLODGETT



PATRICIA BLOOMENDAHL

Vocal Music, Pep Club, Medical Arts, Road Show, Junior and Senior Operettas

ORVILLE BLUE

SALLIE BOECKEN

National Honor Society, FTA, Pep Club, Vocal Music, Madrigal, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show, Dem-Teens, Latin Club, Red Cross



DENNIS BOEHME

Hi-Y Chaplain, Student Council, Key Club, Road Show, ROTC Officer, Wrestling, TARS, Senior Operetta, Track

TYLER BORMAN

Basketball, Golf, Honor Lynx, Latin Club

BARBARA BOWEN

Senior Class Secretary, AFS, Courtesy Club President, FTA State Parliamentarian, Golf, Pep Club, Student Council, Latin Club



CHARLOTTE BOWEN

Drama Club, Latin Club

CONNIE BOWMAN

Dem-Teens, Red Cross, FTA, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Y-Teens Secretary

ROBERTA JEAN BOWMAN

Drama Club Treasurer, FTA, Pep Club, Road Show, All-School Play



SARAH ELIZABETH BOYER

Homemaking Club, FTA, Spanish Club Treasurer, Band, Orchestra, All-State Orchestra, Pep and Dance Bands, Science Club, TARS

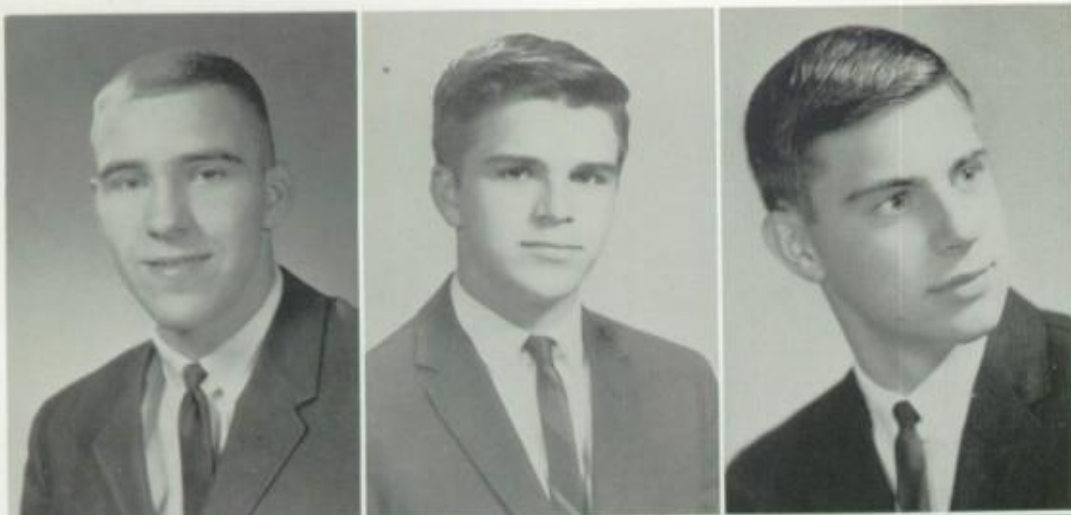
ROBERT BRAGG

Basketball, Football, Tennis, ROTC Officer, Honor Lynx, Student Council

KATHIE BRANDT

Cheerleader, Pep Club, Road Show, Spanish Club, Golf





DANIEL BRANSON

VERNON BREELING

PAUL BROOKS

Debate Club, Student Council, Football, TARS, Key Club, AFS, Latin Club, All-School Play, Road Show



JUDITH BROTHERTON

FTA, Medical Arts, German Club Secretary, Drama Club, All-School Play, Road Show, DECA

TOM BROWN

Annual Staff, Student Council, Key Club, Vocal Music, ROTC Officer, Road Show, Junior and Senior Operettas

PHYLLIS BUCHHOLTZ

Transfer: Topeka West High School, Kansas, Vocal Music, Senior Operetta



ROBERTA BUCK

National Honor Society, Senior Operetta, Road Show, Latin Club, Vocal Music

PATRICIA BURGETT

Library Club, Spanish Club, Red Cross, Pep Club

JUDITH BUSCH

Cheerleader, Road Show, Red Cross, Pep Club, Vocal Music



DAVID BUSKNESS

Spanish Club, Wrestling, Track

CATHY JO BUSSEY

National Honor Society, Annual Staff, Echoes, Quill and Scroll, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show, AFS, Pep Club, TARS, FTA

SUSAN BYRNE

Lynx Artists' Bottega, Band, Y-Teens



JEAN CAIRNEY

FTA President, Pep Club, Latin Club, Road Show, Junior and Senior Operettas, Madrigal, All-State, Vocal Music, Courtesy Club Historian

AHMET CAKAR

Transfer: Izmir, Turkey, Track

ROBERT CAMPBELL

Vocal Music, Madrigal, Key Club, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show

WILLIAM CAMPBELL

Basketball

ROBERT E. CANNON

Junior and Senior Operettas, Vocal Music

GEORGIA LEA CAPEL

Tennis, Homecoming Court, Junior and Senior Operettas, Senior Class Play, One-Act Play, Drama Club, FTA

CORRINE CARLSON

Road Show, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas

MARGARET CARLSON

Tennis, Courtesy Club, Latin Club

ROSALYN CARPENTER

Transfer: Grangeville, Idaho, Future Homemakers of America, Pep Club, Student Council

LINDA CAUGHEY

DAVID CHILDS

FFA, Wrestling

GORDON CHILDS

Senior Operetta, Vocal Music

HANSELLA CHRISTENSEN

Pep Club

JOANN CHRISTENSEN

Junior Operetta, Road Show, Vocal Music, Pep Club

CATHERINE CLARK

DECA, Red Cross, Pep Club

DAVID CLARK

Band Drum Major and Student Director, Senior Class President, Thespians, AFS, ROTC Officer, Junior Class Play, Band Council President, TARS, Debate Club

STEPHEN CLARKE

Junior and Senior Operettas, Vocal Music, Latin Club

MARGARET CLIZBE

Pep Club, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas





DUANE COBERLY
 ROTC Officer, Football, Honor Lynx



LINDA CODY
 Latin Club, Spanish Club, FTA, Pep Club



MICHAEL COHRS
 ROTC



STEVEN COLLIER
 Practical Mechanics, FFA



GARY COLLINS
 ROTC



JANICE COLLINS
 Pep Club, Vocal Music, Dem-Teens



KATHLEEN COLLINS
MARSHALL COLLINS
 Swimming, Wrestling, Red Cross



RICHARD COLLINS
 Student Council, Swimming, Wrestling, ROTC Officer,
 Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show



GARY L. COOPER
 Senior Operetta, Band, Hi-Y, Vocal Music, Echoes



HAROLD COX
 Football, Basketball



PATRICIA CRAIG
 Transfer: Thomas Jefferson High School, Student Council,
 Altai, Red Cross, Pep Club, Vocal Music, Y-Teens,
 Road Show, Junior and Senior Operettas, Dem-Teens



JOEL CROOKHAM
 Football, Track, Honor Lynx, Basketball, Latin Club,
 ROTC Officer



LINDA CROWDES
 Pep Club



DONALD CULLEY
 Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas

Short and Tall Measured for Gowns



"Well, my head's the right size anyway!" quipped Fay Howard to the Willsie Company representative.

"I've just begun to grow," chuckled Richard Stoufer as he was measured for his cap and gown.

LARRY D. DALL
Echoes, Basketball

MICHAEL R. DALL
Latin Club President, National Honor Society President,
Key Club, ROTC Officer

JOHN DALTON
Drama Club, Red Cross, Latin Club, Football, All-School
Play, Junior and Senior Operettas, Vocal Music



MICHAEL DAU
FFA Secretary

MARIELLEN DAVENPORT
Homemaking Club, Dem-Teens

DALE DAVIS
ROTC



MARY DEAL
Band, Pep Band, Vocal Music, Road Show, Latin Club,
Majorette

VICKI DEAL

DAVID DECKER
Tennis





JANET DELEHANT
Library Club, Homemaking Club, Echoes



JAMES DEMORY
Track, Football



JOHN DICKERSON
Pep Band, Senior Operetta, Band Business Manager



DUANE DILTS
Practical Mechanics



FRANK DINOVO
Latin Club Secretary



JOHN DISALVO
Lynx Artists' Bottega Secretary, Color Guard



DENNIS DOTY
Golf, TARS, Honor Lynx



JANE DRENNEN
Pep Club, Vocal Music, Road Show, Junior and Senior Operettas



SUSAN DUNLAVY
Medical Arts President and Vice-President, Pep Club



VICTORIA DUNN
Pep Club, Homemaking Club



CONNIE DURFEE



KAREN DURR
Lynx Artists' Bottega



ROGER EICHER
ROTC



DON EILERS
Rifle Team



JOAN ELDRIDGE
Annual Staff, Quill and Scroll, Echoes, Dem-Teens, Pep Club

PAUL ELLERBECK

Tennis, Honor Lynx, ROTC Officer, Latin Club Vice-President

KAREN ELLIOTT

DEANNA ELLIS

Track, Vocal Music, Spanish Club, Senior Operetta

LINDA ELLISON

Pep Club, Latin Club

ELAINE ERBST

Vocal Music, Junior Operetta

ANDREW ERICKSON

German Club, Red Cross

PAUL ERICKSON

TARS President, National Honor Society, Golf, One-Act Play, ROTC Officer, Student Council, Hi-Y Vice-President, Debate, Honor Lynx

DEANN ESANCY

Student Council, TARS Secretary, Homecoming Court, FTA, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Red Cross, Band, Orchestra, Pep Band, Echoes Managing Editor

JOHN EVANOFF

Echoes

MICHAEL DEVERE EVANS

Annual Staff, Student Council President and Treasurer, Track, Cross-Country, Football, Basketball, ROTC Officer, Honor Lynx

TIMOTHY EVERS

TRUDY EYRE

Echoes, Pep Club, Typing Award

KATHLEEN FAIRBAIRN

Student Council, Road Show, Vocal Music, Solo Contest, FTA, Red Cross, Pep Club, Junior Operetta

DAVID FELLER

FFA

MARVIN FELLER

Transfer: Treynor High School



Lynxettes Spurred Road Show



"Stick 'em up! We're loaded!" The Lynxettes danced their way through "Frontier Follies."



JERRY FENNEL

Drama Club, Thespians, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Honor Guard President, Road Show, ROTC Officer, Echoes

DONALD FILBERT

Latin Club, Key Club, Road Show

DONALD FINCH

Transfer: Thomas Jefferson High School, DECA, Safe-Teens, Vocal Music



SHARON FINKEN

Homecoming Court, Senior Operetta, Road Show, All-School Play, Drama Club, Vocal Music, Tennis, Spanish Club, Library Club, Echoes

GARY P. FISCHER

ROTC

LAURA FLACK

Pep Club, Cheerleader, Red Cross, Vocal Music, FTA, AFS, Latin Club, Junior Operetta, Road Show



BRUCE FLEMING

Honor Lynx President, Junior Class Vice-President, Sophomore Class Sgt.-at-Arms, Student Council Vice-President, Echoes, Basketball, Track, Cross-Country, Latin Club President, Hi-Y, Key Club, ROTC officer

GREGORY FOGLE

ROTC

DONALD P. FORD

Track

LINDA J. FORD
FTA

JOANN FOREMAN
Pep Club, Y-Teens

ALAN FOX
Practical Mechanics



RICHARD FRANCE
ROTC Chaplain

SHARON FRANCE
Drama Club, One-Act Play, Echoes

JOHN FRENCH
Spanish Club, Wrestling



LARRY FRENCH
Echoes

MARY JO FRITZ
Transfer: Independence, Iowa

MARY JO FULKERSON
Madrigal, Vocal Music, State Music Contest, FTA, Dem-Teens, Drama Club, Latin Club, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show, Pep Club



KATHY GALLAHER

MARY ANN GARAFALO
Annual Staff, Pep Club Secretary, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show, AFS, Vocal Music, Tennis, Dem-Teens, Latin Club, FTA, Typing Award

CAROL GARDNER
National Merit Finalist, National Honor Society, Junior Class Play, Spanish Club President, Dem-Teens Historian, Junior and Senior Operettas, Betty Crocker Homemaker Award



DEANN GERDEMAN
Cheerleader, Annual Staff, Homecoming Queen, Red Cross Secretary-Treasurer, Echoes, Pep Club

PATRICK GIBLER
Wrestling, FFA

LINDA GILES
Thespians, Drama Club, All-School Play, Golf, Road Show, FTA, TARS, Latin Club





RODNEY GITTINS

Transfer: Des Moines Technical High School, ROTC



DONNA GOHLINGHORST

Homecoming Princess, Pep Club, Junior and Senior Operettas, Golf, FTA, Road Show, Vocal Music



LAURA GOODELL

National Honor Society, Annual Staff, Junior Class Play, Drama Club Vice-President, All-School Play, Red Cross, FTA, One-Act Play, Pep Club, AFS, TARS, Co-Ed Correspondent



GARY GOODMAN

Echoes, FFA, Student Council



JANICE GRACE

Red Cross, Pep Club, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show



JANE GREEN

Echoes



MAXINE GRIES

Junior and Senior Operettas, Y-Teens, Homemaking Club, Pep Club, Vocal Music, Road Show



ROBERT R. GRONSTAL

Science Club



JEANNE GUILL

Latin Club, National Honor Society



MATTHEW GUNDLACH

Hi-Y, Honor Lynx, Science Club, Key Club, Track, Cross-Country, Swimming



G. STEVEN GURNEY

ROTC



KAREN HAARHUES

National Honor Society, All-School Play, Echoes, One-Act Play, Drama Club, Red Cross



DONNALEE HAINES

Band, Y-Teens, Homemaking Club, Vocal Music, Dance and Pep Bands



COLETTE HALE

FTA, Pep Club, All-School Play, Junior Class Play, Road Show



HELEN HAMILTON

Spanish Club

JUDITH ANN HAMMER

Homemaking Club, Y-Teens

JAMES HANSEN

DECA Treasurer, Art Award

LEE HANSEN

All-School Play, Hi-Y, Dem-Teens, Latin Club, Color Guard, Rifle Team



NANCY HANSEN

Pep Club, Vocal Music

DOUGLAS HAROLD

Band, Orchestra, Pep Club, ROTC Band, Junior Class Play

DAVID G. HARRIMAN

Honor Lynx Secretary, Key Club, Latin Club, ROTC Officer, Swimming, Wrestling, Tennis



MARJORIE HART

Homemaking Club Historian and Secretary, FTA, Latin Club

JANICE HARTLEY

Red Cross, Spanish Club, Drama Club, FTA, Homemaking Club

HAROLD HATCHER

FFA



JUDITH HAUG

National Honor Society, Library Club Historian and President, Homemaking Club Vice-President, Latin Club, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas

JAMES HAWK

Track, Junior and Senior Class Plays, All-School Play, Road Show, Echoes Photographer

GLADYS HEMILLER

Pep Club, Y-Teens



JAMES HENNESSY

Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show

JANET HERWIG

Majorette, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Band, Spanish Club, Pep Club, TARS

KATHRYN HIATT

Lynx Artists' Bottega Secretary, Y-Teens, Vocal Music, Junior Operetta, Art Honor





PAUL HIATT

Vocal Music, Track, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show

NANCY HICKS

Band, Pep Band, Homemaking Club, Dem-Teens

RICHARD L. HILBURN

Football, Basketball, Track, Honor Lynx, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas



DENNIS HILDER

Wrestling, Tennis, Latin Club

JOYCE HINES

Vocal Music

DAVID HIRST

Rifle Team, German Club Treasurer, AFS, Debate Club, One-Act Play



RODNEY HOLFORD

CONNIE LEE HOLLAND

Lynx Artists' Bottega, Pep Club, Drama Club, Junior Class Play, Spanish Club President and Vice-President

EDWIN HONIG

Basketball, Football, ROTC Band, Debate Club, Band



HELEN FAY HOWARD

Thespians, All-School Play, Drama Club

RAY HOWARD

FFA Photographer and Chaplain, Greenhand Award, Chapter Farmer, DeKalb Awards

WILLIAM HOWE

Transfer: Phoenix, Arizona, Football, Swimming, Honor Lynx



ANN HUCKINS

Road Show, Junior and Senior Operettas, Vocal Music

CHERYL HUNT

Courtesy Club, FTA, Red Cross, Latin Club Secretary, Pep Club, Homecoming Court, Road Show, AFS, Track

ROGER HUNTER

Football

Homecoming Honored Queen DeAnn



"Better look out. Don's coming right behind me!" mused John McKinley as he crowned Queen Deann.



"So that's the way you do it!" Ron Sullivan gave DeAnn Gerdeman her Homecoming kiss as Julie Korth and Harold Anderson gazed in awe.

JULIE HYDE

Annual Staff, Pep Club, Cheerleader, FTA, Spanish Club

JOHN INGRAHAM

ROTC Officer

ROBERT INGRAHAM

ROTC

ANDREA JACOBS

Vocal Music

DAVID JAHN

Hi-Y President, German Club President and Vice-President, Honor Lynx Sgt.-at-Arms, Dem-Teens Sgt.-at-Arms, Student Council Treasurer, FTA, Key Club, ROTC Officer, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Road Show

DAVID JAKSHA

ROTC Officer

JAMES JAMES

Transfer: Carrol, Iowa, Lynx Artists' Bottega

E'LISE JENSEN

Golf, All-School Play, Drama Club, FTA, Pep Club, Road Show, Red Cross

LILLIAN JENSEN

Pep Club, Spanish Club, Y-Teens





SUANN JENSEN

Homemaking Club, Pep Club, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show



JANET KAY JOHNSON

Spanish Club, FTA, Junior Operetta



MICHAEL JOHNSON

Football, Honor Lynx, Hi-Y, Track, Latin Club, ROTC Officer



RANDALL C. JOINES

Band, German Club Secretary, Honor Lynx, Latin Club President, National Honor Society, Student Council, Key Club Vice-President, Wrestling



ALLAN JONES

Quill Club, Wrestling, Red Cross, Vocal Music



BARBARA JONES

Dem-Teens



RANDOLPH JONES

National Merit Scholarship Finalist, All-School Play, Wrestling, Senior Operetta, Key Club, Latin Club, Vocal Music



MARY LEE JORDAL

Medical Arts, Y-Teens, Pep Club, Red Cross



DONALD JORGENSEN

Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show



ROSS JOYNER

Pep Band and ROTC Band, Vocal Music, Spanish Club, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show



DONALD KADEREIT

Football, Baseball, Basketball, ROTC Officer, Honor Lynx, Echoes, Red Cross



WALTER KALTENBORN

Key Club President, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, National Honor Society, Golf, Student Council, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Hi-Y Secretary, Basketball, ROTC Officer, TARS Vice-President, Honor Lynx



BETTY KATO

Art Award



DAVID KAUT

Football, Wrestling



MARILYN KELLEY

CATHERINE KERN

Pep Club, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas,
Latin Club

MICHAEL KERNS

Football, Debate Club

LINDA KESSLER

Echoes Managing Editor, Homecoming Princess, Quill
and Scroll, Golf, Red Cross, Drama Club, Pep Club,
Spanish Club, Road Show

ARTHUR KIBAT

Echoes, DECA

HAROLD KINNEY

FFA President, Wrestling, Echoes

MICHAEL KINSEL

State Music Contest, Junior Class Play, Junior and Sen-
ior Operettas, FTA Treasurer, Debate Club, Spanish
Club, Student Council, AFS, Road Show

JOHN KIRK

ROTC

KENT KJAR

DECA, Vocal Music, Operetta

JULIE ANN KLEFMAN

Latin Club, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas,
Lynx Artists' Bottega, Red Cross, Medical Arts, Road
Show

BEVERLY ANN KLEIN

Homemaking Club, Junior and Senior Operettas, Pep
Club, Vocal Music, Y-Teens, Track

TERRENCE LEE KLEIN

Vocal Music, Road Show, Junior Operetta

ALAN KNIGHT

Wrestling, Football, Lynx Artists' Bottega Sgt.-at-Arms

KITTY KNISKERN

National Honor Society, Y-Teens Treasurer, TARS, Vo-
cal Music, Pep Club, Junior and Senior Operettas, Drama
Club, Science Club

CHRISTY KOEHLER

Homecoming Court, Student Council, AFS, Pep Club,
FTA, Latin Club, Echoes, Road Show

CHERYLE KOEHRSEN

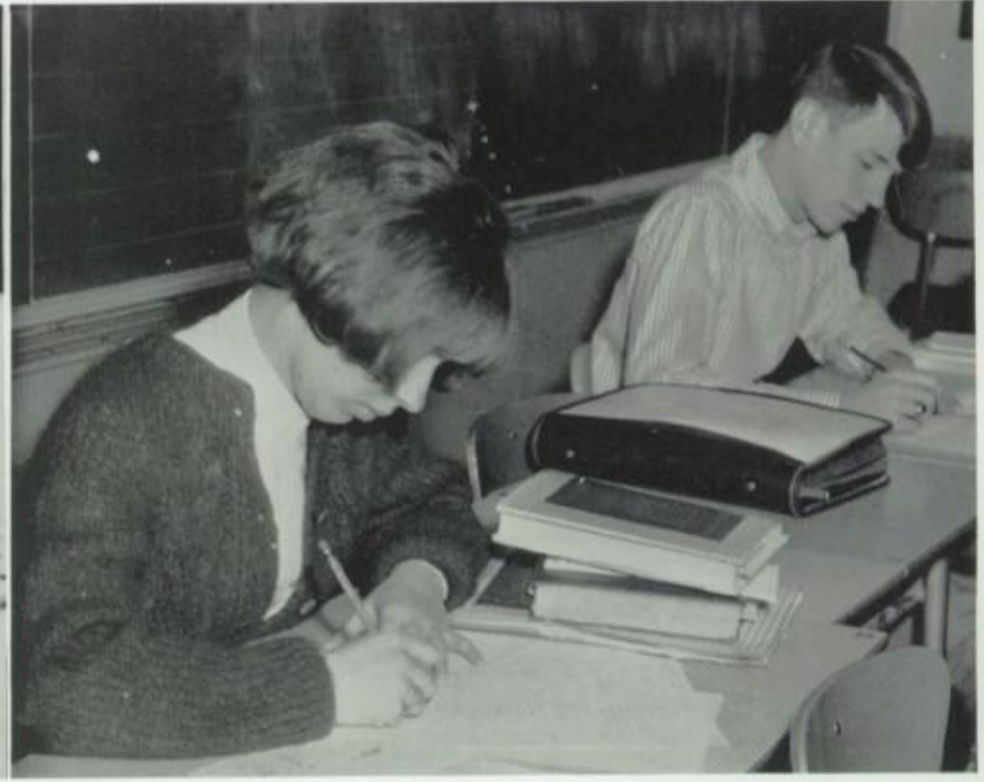
Medical Arts Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer,
Band, Pep Band, Vocal Music, Junior Operetta, Road
Show, Latin Club



Seniors Combine Pleasure With Study



"Who spiked the punch?" Tom Gillespie, Donna Cohlhorst, Lynn Manhart, and Eileen Rich enjoyed the Winter Whirl.



"I wonder if Wally has this answer?" Barb Pedersen and Wally Kaltenborn concentrated on their trig problems.



KENNETH KRABBE
ROTC



KURT KRABBE
ROTC



SUSAN KRASNE
AFS, Golf, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Road Show



RONALD KUHL
Honor Lynx, Football Captain, ROTC Officer



DELORES LANE
National Honor Society, Cheerleader, Road Show, Courtesy Club Secretary, Student Council Vice-President, AFS, Spanish Club, Dem-Teens Vice-President and Treasurer



DANIEL CRAIG LARSEN
Track, Honor Lynx, Dem-Teens, Swimming, Red Cross, Science Club, Quill Club



LARRY LARSEN
Greenhand Award, Chapter Farmer, DeKalb Award



LINDA LARSEN
Pep Club



TERRY LARSEN
ROTC Officer, Wrestling, Football, Track, Honor Lynx

SUSAN LEFFLER

FTA Vice-President, German Club, AFS, Vocal Music, Madrigal, Senior Operetta, Pep Club, Road Show

KURT LEIGHNER

Science Club, Latin Club

EVELYN LETT

Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Pep Club, Latin Club

DAVID LIDGETT

Drama Club, German Club, Madrigal, Road Show, Junior and Senior Operettas, ROTC Officer, Swimming, Football, Hi-Y

DOUGLAS ALAN LIMBERT

National Honor Society Vice-President, Hi-Y Sgt.-at-Arms, Band, Band Council, Key Club, AFS, Swimming, Latin Club

DANIEL LORENZEN

Football

DOROTHY LOUIE

Homemaking Club

LARRY LOVE

GRANT LOYD

Senior Class Treasurer, Honor Lynx Vice-President, Hi-Y Treasurer and Chaplain, Annual Staff, Echoes Co-Editor, Latin Club Treasurer, Track, Basketball, ROTC Officer

DAVID LUCAS

SHARON LUKE

Dem-Teens

RODNEY LYONS

Football, Wrestling, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show, DECA Vice-President, Honor Lynx

PERRY McCALLAN

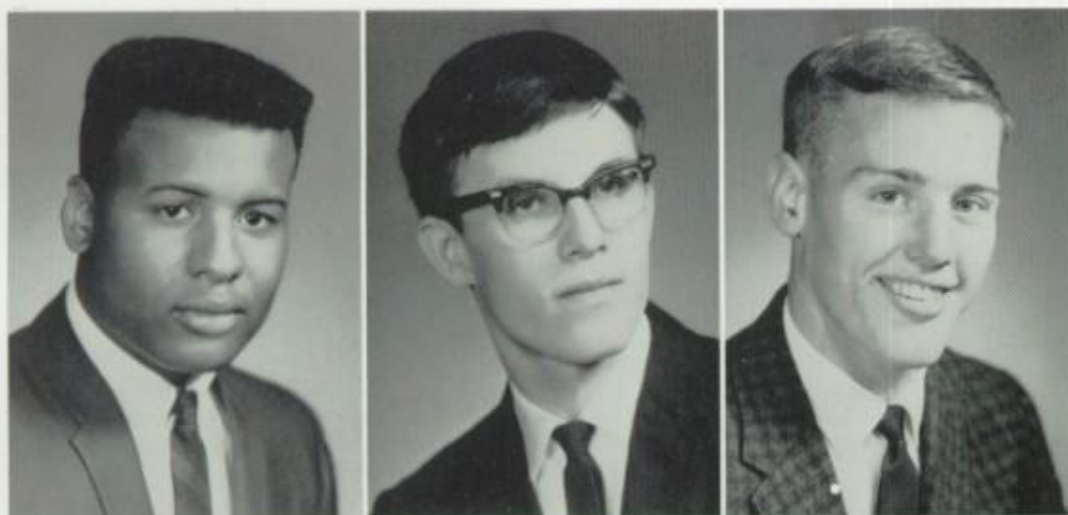
LESLEY McCARTY

DECA President, Dem-Teens, Pep Club, Vocal Music, Sophomore Operetta

ROGER McCURLEY

Track, Football, Honor Lynx, ROTC Officer





BRUCE ANTHONY McCURRY
Transfer: St. Francis High School, Football

RALPH McELDERRY
Latin Club, Tennis

JERRY McHUGH
Football, Wrestling, Track



SANDRA McINTOSH
Pep Club, FTA, AFS, TARS, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show

KATHLEEN McKEEMAN
Pep Club

DANIEL McKEOWN
Practical Mechanics, Echoes



JOHN McKINLEY
Sophomore Class President, Senior Class Sgt.-at-Arms, Football, Wrestling, Baseball, Hawkeye Boys State, Key Club Secretary, ROTC Officer, Student Council

JACK McMAINS
Practical Mechanics

SUZANNE McMULLEN
Pep Club, Red Cross



LEE McMURRAY

PATTY MACKEY
Pep Club

LYNN MANHART
Honor Lynx, Student Council, Tennis, Wrestling, Junior Class Play, Road Show, Echoes, ROTC Officer



DEAN MATTER
Dem-Teens President and Sgt.-at-Arms, Junior Class Play, Debate Club, Science Club, Latin Club

STEPHEN MATTOX
Junior and Senior Operettas

SHIRLEY MAYBERRY
Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Pep Club, Medical Arts, Road Show, Echoes

STEVEN MEANS

Band, Orchestra, Student Council, ROTC Officer, Debate Club Vice-President, All-School Play, One-Act Play, Key Club, Road Show, Football

CHERYL MERKURIS

Y-Teens Vice-President and Historian, Homemaking Club, Pep Club

STEPHANIE MESIC

Dem-Teens, Echoes, Track, Pep Club



SHARON MIDDAUGH

DONNA MILLER

SCOTT E. MILLER

Rifle Team, Tennis, ROTC Officer



JOAN MINIKUS

Courtesy Club, Latin Club, Treasurer, Medical Arts Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Student Council, Golf, Spring Sports Princess

JOHN FLOYD MINOR

DECA

JAMES MITCHELL

DECA



MARY KAYE MOE

Speech Contest, Debate Club Sgt.-at-Arms, Drama Club Secretary, Spanish Club, Junior Class Play, All-School Play

TERRY MOLGAARD

Basketball, ROTC Officer, Echoes, Practical Mechanics

LARRY MOLLHOFF

Honor Lynx, ROTC Officer, Rifle Team, Color Guard, Junior Class Play, All-School Play



CAROL MOORE

EUGENE MOREHOUSE

ROTC

RICHARD MORRIS

Annual Staff, Honor Lynx, Student Council, Vocal Music, Hawkeye Boys' State, ROTC Officer, Baseball, Football, Basketball, Key Club





PATTY MULLEN

Cheerleader, Golf, Road Show, Courtesy Club, FTA, Latin Club, Student Council Secretary



KATHLEEN MURPHY

Student Council, Dem-Teens



CHERYL NATION

Dem-Teens



BRENDA NEAL

Transfer: Joplin, Missouri, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show, Echoes



SHARON NEFF

Homemaking Club



DANE C. NEGETHON

Football, Practical Mechanics



DANIEL CARL NEGETHON

Latin Club, National Honor Society, TARS, Key Club



NANCY NELSEN

Library Club Historian, Orchestra



CLYDE KIRK NELSON

Honor Lynx, Key Club, Football, Wrestling, Baseball, Student Council, National Honor Society, AFS, Red Cross, Drama Club



DEANNA NELSON

Pep Club



JOHN FRED NELSON, III

Dem-Teens, Football, Track



SHIRLEY NELSON

Homemaking Club Secretary, Y-Teens Historian



LARRY NEWKIRK



LARRY NIBBE

Transfer: Underwood, Iowa, Student Council



SHARON NIBBE

Pep Club

Athletes Made Royal Selections



Paula Rasmussen, escorted by Grant Loyd, was chosen as the Spring Sports Queen.



Patty Mullen and her escort, Ron Sullivan, reigned over the Winter Sports festivities.

CONNIE NICK

Pep Club, Y-Teens, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas

PAM NOBLE

Homemaking Club Treasurer, Pep Club, TARS, Spanish Club, Vocal Music, Junior Operetta

ROBERT NORMAN

Football, Wrestling, Track



JUDITH O'BRIEN

Annual Staff, Cheerleader, Courtesy Club Vice-President, FTA, Road Show, Student Council, Pep Club, Latin Club

LINDA O'HARA

Medical Arts, Student Council, Courtesy Club, Pep Club, German Club, Vocal Music, Science Club, Road Show, Y-Teens

STEVEN OLESEN

German Club, Red Cross, Track, Football



GEORGE OLLIE

Practical Mechanics

GERALDINE OLLIE

Pep Club, Dem-Teens

MERRITT OLNEY

Football





ROBERT OPAL
FFA, DECA

SUZAN ORD
Homemaking Club Historian, Y-Teens

SUE OTTO
Lynx Artists' Bottega



MARY ANN OVER
FTA, Homecoming Court, Red Cross, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show, Vocal Music, Pep Club, Latin Club Secretary, Drama Club

JUDY OVERGARD
Cheerleader, Student Council, Pep Club, Red Cross, Road Show

VICKI OVERGARD
Medical Arts, Spanish Club, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show



PATRICK PARKS
Rifle Team Captain, ROTC Officer, Practical Mechanics, Letterman, Creighton Invitational Match Winner

ROBERT PATTON
DECA Parliamentarian, Echoes

BRYCE PEARSALL
Baseball, Football, Honor Lynx, Latin Club, ROTC Officer



BARBARA PEDERSEN
All-State, Madrigal, National Merit Scholarship Commendation, Junior and Senior Operettas, Junior Class Play, TARS, FTA, AFS, Drama Club, Thespians, Spanish Club, Pep Club

GAY PEDERSEN

CONNIE PEGEL
German Club, Pep Club, Red Cross, Student Council, Track



BARBARA PERRY
Transfer: El Paso, Texas, Tri-Hi-Y, Future Homemakers of America, Future Business Leaders of America, Echoes

ROBERT PERRY
ROTC Officer, Hi-Y, Key Club, Basketball, Student Council, Latin Club, Band Council, Orchestra, Dance Band

JUDITH PESTER
Cheerleader, AFS, Senior Operetta, Spanish Club, Lynx Artists' Bottega Treasurer, Pep Club, Vocal Music, Golf, Red Cross, Road Show

JAMES PETERS
 Annual Staff, National Honor Society, Pep Band, National Merit Scholarship Commendation, FTA, Hi-Y, AFS, Spanish Club Sgt.-at-Arms, Band Council

JACQUELYN PETERSEN

KATHLEEN PETERSEN
 Latin Club, Pep Club

SUSAN KAY PETERSEN
 Annual Staff, FTA Treasurer, Pep Club President, Red Cross, Vocal Music, Student Council, AFS, Road Show, Junior and Senior Operettas, Latin Club, German Club

JUDY PETERSON

SHARON KAY PETERSON
 Echoes, Quill and Scroll, Pep Club, FTA, German Club

CAROL PHILLIPS
 Majorette, Band, Pep and Dance Bands, DECA Historian

DAVID PHILLIPS

NANCY PHILLIPS
 Courtesy Club, AFS, Junior Operetta, Madrigal, Vocal Music, TARS, Spanish Club, Pep Club, FTA, Road Show, Red Cross

CHIRAPHORN PHOLYIEM (Gerry)
 AFS Student from Thailand, AFS, Pep Club, Student Council, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas

KATHLEEN PIERSON
 Vocal Music, Spanish Club, Road Show, Junior and Senior Operettas, Pep Club, Y-Teens

CHERYL PISCHEL
 Medical Arts, Dem-Teens, Y-Teens, Junior and Senior Operettas

ROBERT PISCHEL
 ROTC

MARGARET PITT

HUGH PLOUGH
 National Honor Society, Baseball, Football, ROTC Officer, Key Club, Student Council, Honor Lynx, Latin Club



Seniors Participated in Clubs



Abe Lincoln eavesdropped while Mr. Lee told a "Hi-Y" joke to Dave Jahn, Grant Loyd, Wally Kaltenborn, Doug Limbert, Dennis Boehme and Paul Erickson.



PAMELA POE

Road Show, Vocal Music, Senior Operetta, Homemaking Club, Echoes

LINDA PORTER

Library Club President and Vice-President, Junior Class Play, FTA, German Club, Pep Club, Science Club, Dem-Teens, Junior and Senior Operettas

LINDA RASMUSSEN

National Honor Society, Annual Staff Co-Editor, Cheerleader, AFS, Pep Club, Junior Class Secretary, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show



PAULA RASMUSSEN

Annual Staff Editor, AFS Treasurer, Cheerleader, Pep Club, Road Show, Junior and Senior Operettas, Spanish Club, Vocal Music

CAROL RATIGAN

Student Council, Red Cross, Echoes, FTA, Vocal Music, Road Show, Junior and Senior Operettas

RUTH RENAUD

Transfer: Oakland, Iowa, Madrigal, Vocal Music, Road Show, Junior and Senior Operettas



RITA ANN RENTERIA

Lynx Artists' Bottega

JERRY LEE REYNOLDS

DECA

GAY RHEAM

EILEEN RICH
Road Show, Homecoming Court, Junior and Senior Operettas, Pep Club, FTA, Golf

JEFFREY RICHARDSON

SANDRA RICHARDSON
Dem-Teens, Homemaking Club

VICKI RICHARDSON
Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Y-Teens

JUDY RIDGWAY
Echoes

JOHN RING
Football, Track, Honor Lynx

SHIRLEY ROBERTS
Transfer: Columbus, Nebraska, Booster Club, Band

JOHN ROCHA
Baseball

DONALD DAVID ROLFE
FFA

HORST ROSSBUND
Football

DIANE ROUNDS
Courtesy Club, Pep Club, Red Cross, Basketball, Track, Tennis, Road Show, TARS, Latin Club

DeLAINE RUTLEDGE
Wrestling

JOHN RYAN
Transfer: Creighton Prep, Omaha, ROTC

DAN SALIN
Transfer: Thomas Jefferson, Football, Wrestling, Track

GENE SAVAGE
ROTC





LARRY SAVAGE

DIANA SCARPELLO

Dem-Teens Treasurer, AFS, FTA, Red Cross, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Drama Club, Junior Class Play, Y-Teens

GERRIE SCHAFFER

Medical Arts, German Club, Band, Red Cross, Dance Band, Science Club, Orchestra



SHIRLEY SCHECHINGER

Pep Club, Y-Teens, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas

MARY SCHLOTT

Senior Operetta, National Honor Society, Student Council, Madrigal, Thespians, Junior Class Play, Road Show, Drama Club, Pep Club

BETTY SCHNACKENBERG



MARTHA SCHOTT

Medical Arts, TARS, Vocal Music, Latin Club, Y-Teens, Road Show

CHERYL SCOULAR

Pep Club, Vocal Music, Homemaking Club, Junior Operetta

CAROL ANN SCZEPKOWSKI

Junior and Senior Operettas, Pep Club, Y-Teens, Vocal Music



JOHN E. SELLERS

Lynx Artists' Bottega Treasurer

CAROLYN SHEELY

Student Council, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas

CHERYL SHELBOURN

Echoes, Quill and Scroll, One-Act Play, Band, Pep Band, Vocal Music, Pep Club, Spanish Club



JO ELLEN SHERBONDY

Red Cross, Pep Club, FTA, Latin Club, Road Show, Track, Vocal Music

JOAN SHIPLEY

Pep Club, Vocal Music, FTA, Lynx Artists' Bottega, Sophomore Operetta, Road Show, Echoes

DIANE SHIPMAN

Debate Club, Drama Club, Junior Class Play, One-Act Play, All-School Play, TARS, Pep Club, Spanish Club

KENDAL SHOLTZ

Baseball, Cross-Country, Band, Honor Lynx, Lynx Artists' Bottega President, Pep and ROTC Bands

TINDAL SHOLTZ

Baseball, Honor Lynx, Band, ROTC Band, Basketball

CONSTANCE SHRADER

Spanish Club, Lynx Artists' Bottega, Vocal Music, Road Show, Pep Club



SALLY SLIGHTAM

Homemaking Club Vice-President, Latin Club, Vocal Music, Road Show, Junior and Senior Operettas

DEWEY SMITH

Road Show, Junior and Senior Operettas, Tennis, Basketball

DIANE SMITH



GEORGE SMITH

Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas

JOHN HOWARD SMITH

Echoes, Junior Class Play, Football, ROTC Officer

LINDA ELAINE SMITH

Homemaking Club President and Vice-President, Courtesy Club, Pep Club



MICHAEL SMITH

Practical Mechanics, Student Council, Echoes

STANLEY SMITH

ROTC

VIRGINIA SNETHEN

Debate Club, Spanish Club, Drama Club, German Club, Vocal Music, AFS, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show



KATHLEEN SOAR

Pep Club, Homemaking Club

DIANNA SORENSEN

Echoes

WILLIAM SORENSON

Honor Lynx, ROTC Officer, Football Captain





JOHN SOUTHARD
Honor Lynx, Latin Club, Wrestling

DONALD SPENCER
Echoes

JOSEPH SPENCER
Practical Mechanics



BEVERLY SPRINGER
Echoes

SUSAN STAATS

BRADLEY STARR
National Honor Society, Key Club, Road Show, Track, Latin Club



FRANCIS STARR
Band, Track, Cross-Country

BARBARA STECHMAN
Drama Club, Medical Arts, Pep Club, Y-Teens, Road Show

ANN STEPHENSON
Lynx Artists' Bottega, Pep Club



NATALIE STEPHENSON
Band, Pep Band, Vocal Music, Senior Operetta

KAREN STEWART
Drama Club, Spanish Club, Medical Arts, Pep Club, Speech Contest

NANCY STEWART
Transfer: Mount Loretta



MARK STIPP
Football, Wrestling

DIANE STOREY

RICHARD STOUFER
Tennis, Basketball, Honor Lynx, Key Club, German Club

Thinking Became a Habit for Seniors



"I wonder . . . well . . . maybe . . . hmmm?" Dan Salin and Tyler Borman concentrated intensely over a game of chess.

MICHAEL STREEPY
Red Cross, ROTC Officer

JOSEPH STROEBELE
Band, ROTC Band

RONALD STUEVE
DECA, Football



JANET SUITER
Spanish Club, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Medical Arts

RONALD SULLIVAN
Mr. ALHS, Football Captain, Most Valuable Player in Football, Wrestling, ROTC Officer, Echoes, Honor Lynx, Track, Student Council, Key Club

ROBERT SVACINA
All-School Play, TARS, Key Club, Drama Club, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Science Club



CAROL SWEETMAN
DECA, Echoes, Orchestra, Vocal Music, Pep Club, Junior Operetta

BRAD TAYLOR
Football, Honor Lynx

DIANNA TAYLOR
Echoes, Medical Arts, Junior Class Play Student Director





JUDITH TAYLOR

Spanish Club Sgt.-at-Arms, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show, Echoes

TOM TAYLOR

Football, Wrestling, Track, Lynx Artists' Bottega

DONALD THACKER

Lynx Artists' Bottega



LINDA THACKER

SHON THALLAS

Vocal Music, DECA, Pep Club, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show

JAMES THEULEN



HOWARD THOMAS

FFA, Football

KAREN THOMAS

German Club, Medical Arts Treasurer, Vocal Music, Pep Club, Drama Club, Road Show

OWEN THOMAS

Lynx Artists' Bottega, Student Council



DALE THOMPSON

RONALD THOMPSON

Wrestling, Honor Lynx, Key Club, Latin Club, Red Cross

SHELTON THOMPSON

ROTC



MARY THOMSEN

Band, All-State Orchestra, Pep and Dance Bands, TARS, Spanish Club, FTA, Vocal Music

DONNA TIETSORT

Dem-Teens, Lynx Artists' Bottega

PEGGY TINNEL

National Honor Society, Courtesy Club, Latin Club Secretary, Vocal Music

CLAUDIA TORNBLUM

Cheerleader, National Honor Society Secretary, All-State, Vocal Music, DAR Award, AFS, Road Show, Junior and Senior Operettas, Track

WILLIAM TOWNSEND

FFA

DONNA TRUNKENBOLZ

Red Cross, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Vocal Music, FTA, Road Show, Junior and Senior Operettas

SHERMAN TURNER

Transfer: Poitiers, France, AFS Candidate, Honor Lynx, Track, Cross-Country, Swimming, Key Club, TARS, Dem-Teens

ROBERT VERGAMINI

Junior and Senior Operettas, All-State, Madrigal, Road Show, German Club, Science Club

DIANE VISSER

Senior Operetta, Vocal Music, Pep Club, Road Show

DANNY LEE VOKT

Swimming, Lynx Artists' Bottega Vice-President, Art Awards, Echoes

DAVID VUAGNIAUX

Football, Honor Lynx, ROTC Officer

THOMAS WALSH

Wrestling, Junior Class Play, Football

ANN WALTERS

FTA, Latin Club, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Vocal Music, Homecoming Court, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show

DANIEL WALTON

Honor Lynx, TARS, Key Club, Latin Club, Drama Club, All-School Play, Senior Class Play, Football, Golf, Road Show

SHIRLEY WARD

Pep Club

JANICE WATKINS

Pep Club, Track, Echoes

LINDA WAUGH

Lynx Artists' Bottega Treasurer, Pep Club

JANICE WEDEL

Medical Arts, Echoes, Sophomore Operetta



Colonels Revealed at Military Ball



"Bust my buttons, I got it!" Colonel Richard Morris received his pips from SFC Ray Rearick as SFC Herbert Rose congratulated him.



"I've always wanted a two-tone rain cape." Honorary Colonel Kathy Fairbairn received the official cape from SFC Ray Rearick.



NANCY WEISER

LINDA WEST

National Honor Society, Annual Staff, FTA, Y-Teens President, Courtesy Club, Pep Club, Junior Class Play, Latin Club, Medical Arts

MURIEL WHITBECK



PAMELA WHITNEY

Latin Club, Pep Club, FTA, Vocal Music, Junior Operetta, Road Show

DALE ALLAN WHITTAKER

Annual Staff Co-Editor, TARS Vice-President, AFS, Hi-Y

MARILEE WILDER

Cheerleader, Pep Club, Courtesy Club, FTA, AFS, Winter Sports Princess, Miss ALHS, Road Show, Homecoming Court



TIMOTHY L. WILEY

Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show

ELAINE WILHITE

Pep Club

DOUGLAS WILLIAMS

CHERYL WILSON

FTA, Pep Club, Junior and Senior Operettas, Road Show

CRAIG WILSON

Rifle Team

LARRY WILSON

Practical Mechanics



FRANCES WISER

Dem-Teens, Debate Club, Annual Staff, Lynx Artists' Bottega, Pep Club, Latin Club

BETTY ANN WITZEL

FTA Secretary, Courtesy Club, Madrigal, Junior and Senior Operettas, Red Cross, Pep Club, Cheerleader, Road Show, Latin Club

ROBERT WOOD

Wrestling



JOHN WOODS

MARY ANN WORMLEY

Pep Club, Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Operettas, Y-Teens, Road Show

RAYMOND YOUNG

Cross-Country, Echoes



RICHARD YOUNG

Golf, Honor Lynx Treasurer, Road Show, ROTC Officer

THOMAS YOUNG

Latin Club, National Honor Society

JOHN ZELLMER

Spanish Club, Vocal Music



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Larry Beggs

Robert Kennedy

Charles Nielsen

Donald Vermuele

JOEL ZIMMERMAN

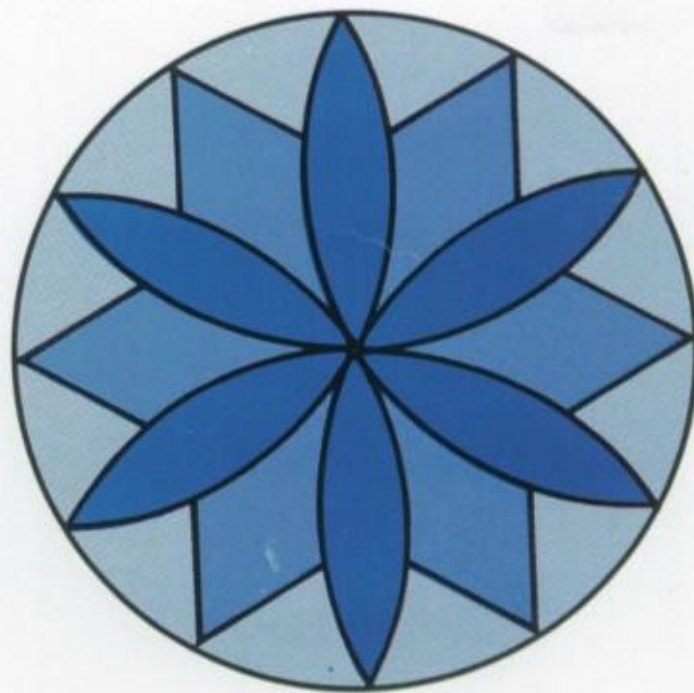


Juniors

When students become juniors at A.L., they are aware of the everyday occurrences. They know when the bells ring, where all the classrooms are located, and how not to trip over the pails on third floor or the rolling boards of first floor.

As the year passed by, it left a kaleidoscope of memories. American History and that Algebra 3 class were unmistakably "double toil and trouble." After the glorious prom, the juniors daydreamed about the beauty of the evening for a long time. They remembered the last dance and the fun and excitement of staying out all night for the first time. No one could forget the chocolate bar sale and all those calories. After the class rings arrived there seemed to be a quick exchange among a few "close" friends while others were overwhelmed with the glow of their very own class ring. The juniors were also very proud of their operetta, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." It was a dramatic play and everyone was impressed with the three fine performances given to the student body.

Finally, the year ended and almost every junior received his report card happily. However, all juniors suddenly realized that being a junior was something special. But now summer had come—the summer before the senior year—when each junior realized he was no longer a care-free junior but now a serious senior preparing for graduation and the demands of adult life. Yes—the junior year was a fun year in the kaleidoscope of school life.







Linda Hunt, Steve Evans, Mike Rolf, Mike Moore, Susan Eakin.

Junior Class Officers

PRESIDENT	Mike Moore
VICE-PRESIDENT	Mike Rolf
SECRETARY	Susan Eakin
TREASURER	Linda Hunt
SGT.-AT-ARMS	Steve Evans

SPONSORS

MRS. KITTY KEHO
MRS. BERNIECE ROSS

MR. STARLEY CARR
MR. FRED MAHER

Juniors

Connie Jo Acox
 Kent Adams
 William Adcock
 Rosemarie Adkins
 Michael Allen
 Keith Allerton



Joseph Anderson
 Juliane Anderson
 Dean Arnold
 Mary Atilano
 Linda Auen
 Shirley Bahnsen



Martin Baker
 Ronald Barber
 Paul Barron
 Bruce Bartling
 Randall Beall
 Dan Bender



Gregory Bengtson
 Carolyn Berg
 Gary Bills
 Gary Birdsley
 Carol Black
 Patty Blanchard



Janet Blaney
 John Blunk
 Vicky Boege
 Robert Bogardus
 John Bolin
 Bruce Bowen



David Brandenburg
 Richard Brandt
 Elizabeth Bridenbaugh
 Janelle Briggs
 Larry Brockman
 Kathleen Brown



Mary Elizabeth Brown
 Mike Brown
 Jeanne Bruner
 Jeanette Brunow
 Janice Bryant
 Meredith Bryson



Denise Buckridge
 Linda Burgett
 Barbara Burns
 Joan Burry
 Mary Buskness
 Michael Cahill



Stephen Campbell
 Leslie Carroll
 Ramona Cash
 Judy Caskey
 Robert Caskey
 Charles Caughlan



Juniors Added Their Logs



Someone else burned the first bonfire pile on Wednesday night, but this was the official explosion on Homecoming Eve.



Roger Christensen
Mary Christiansen
Rebecca Clabaugh
Nancy Clark
Carol Clemons
Judith Clodfelder

Richard Cody
Jeanette Colburn
Judith Cole
Jack Collier
Harland Collins
Michael Collins

Patty Collins
Robert Comeau
Kathryn Jerry Coy
Sandra Crane
Earl Currier
William Cutler

Mike Dahlke
Ronald Daniels
Mary Lee Davis
Steven Davis
Kathleen Day
Michael Deal

John Demory
Donna DeRoos
Connie Derry
James Diblasi
Audelia Dominquez
Christine Drake

to the Homecoming Bonfire

Marsha Draper
Edwin Drustrup
Donald DuBois
William Duermyer
Bernus Dugger
Kathy Duit



Kathleen Dunlavy
Patricia Dunn
Dwane Durham
Robert Durr
Susan Eakin
Blanche Edwards



Dennis Ellerbeck
Richard Ericksen
Janet Erskins
James Estes
Stephen Evans
Mark Eveloff



Darby Fagan
Jack Fauble
Paulette Fauble
Donald Feller
Marlene Felton
Mary Ferguson



Jack Ferris
Dennis Fickel
Karen Filbert
Kathleen Filbert
Marcia Fischer
Susan Fitch



Daniel Fleming
Kim Foderberg
Danny Ford
Steven Ford
Gloria Forrest
James Foster



Susan Foust
Michael Fox
Richard Freeman
Rosalie Frieze
Craig Funkhauser
Kathie Funkhauser



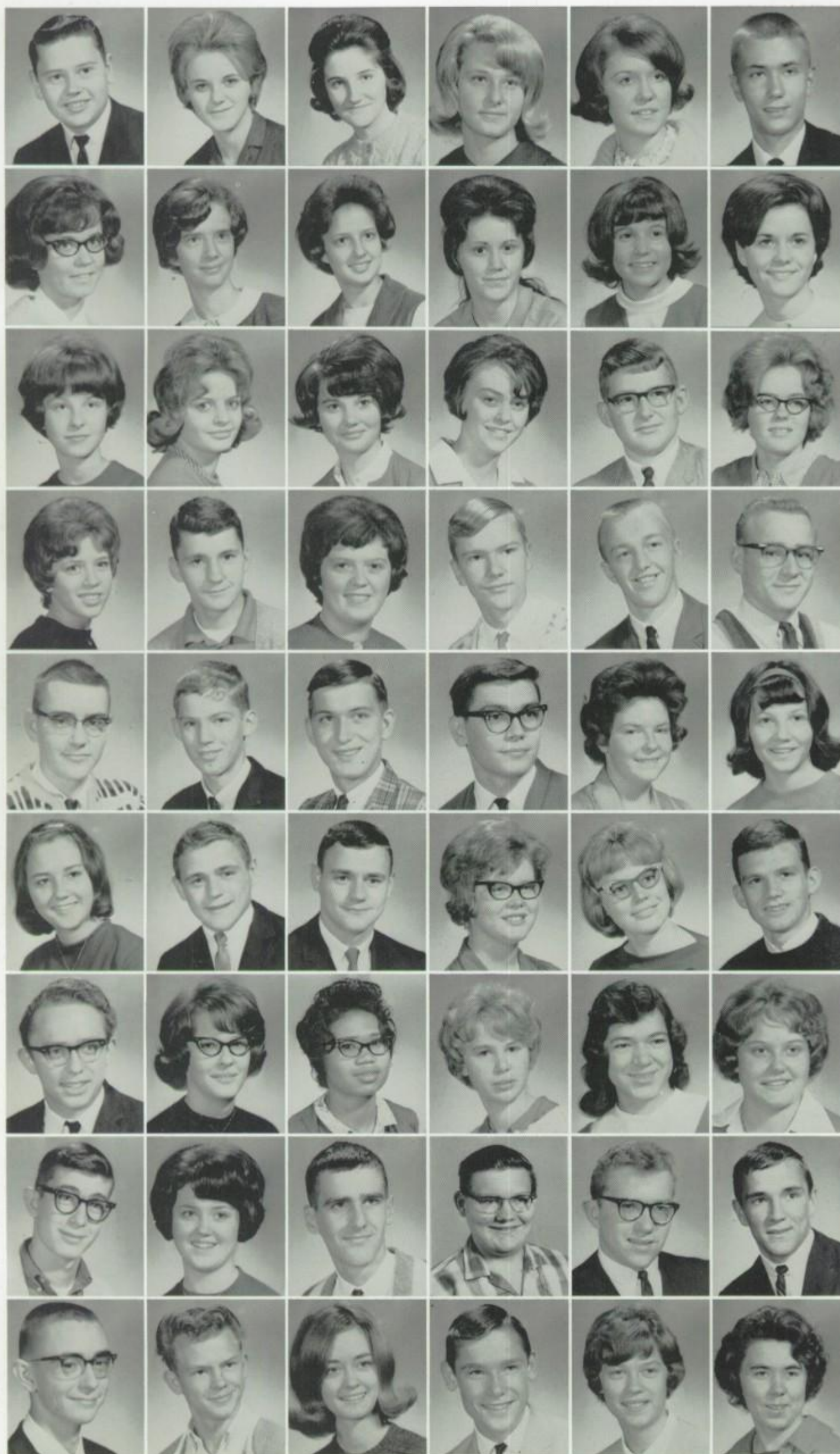
Jeanine Gall
Susan Galle
Michael Gallner
Timothy Garcia
Michael Gault
Billy Gearhart



Dixie Geu
Patrick Gilliland
Shary Gillman
Michael Gilmore
Ronald Goesser
Rena Golla



Ambitious Juniors Dedicated



Wayne Mike Goodin
Bonnie Goodman
Susan Greenslate
Kathleen Griffin
Donna Grosse
Byron Grote

Cynthia Grote
Mary Guthrie
Susan Hale
Georgia Hall
Kathleen Hall
Susan Hall

Joan Hamilton
Roberta Hanisch
Peggy Ann Hanneman
Connie Hansen
Dana Hansen
Helen Hansen

Suzanne Hansen
Douglas Harlow
Sandra Hartenhoff
Roger Hartman
Timothy Haven
Leslie Hayes

Daniel Hearn
Manfred Hegner
Douglas Helton
Allen Herwig
Georgene Hiatt
Sandra Hicks

Peggy Higgins
Daniel Hill
Richard Hill
Carol Hirst
Sheryl Hite
James Hoag

Dennis Hoch
Carol Hoden
Marcella Hollins
Karen Holm
Virginia Holt
Sandra Honig

Thomas Hoover
Diane Hough
Richard Hough
Robert Howerton
Larry Hubbard
Terry Hudson

William Hughes
Richard Hull
Linda Hunt
Joe Hunter
Renee Jacks
Sandra Jackson

Their Saturdays to Special Tests



"What a way to spend a Saturday!" Keith Allerton and Lynn Erickson struggled through one of the sections of the Flanagan Aptitude Test in that "hot" cafeteria.

Dennis Jacoba
Richard Jacobs
Steven Jacobs
Janna Jacobsen
Bruce Jennings
Courtney Jensen



Gary Jensen
Linda L. Jensen
Linda Sue Jensen
Rosemary Jensen
Kay Johnson
Michael Johnston



Stephen Jones
Barbara Jordan
Mary Judkins
Marigail Jury
Nancy Karr
Michael Kellar



Garth Kemerling
Carol Kennebeck
Marianne Kephart
Earl Kerns
Roslyn Kiger
Linda Killebrew



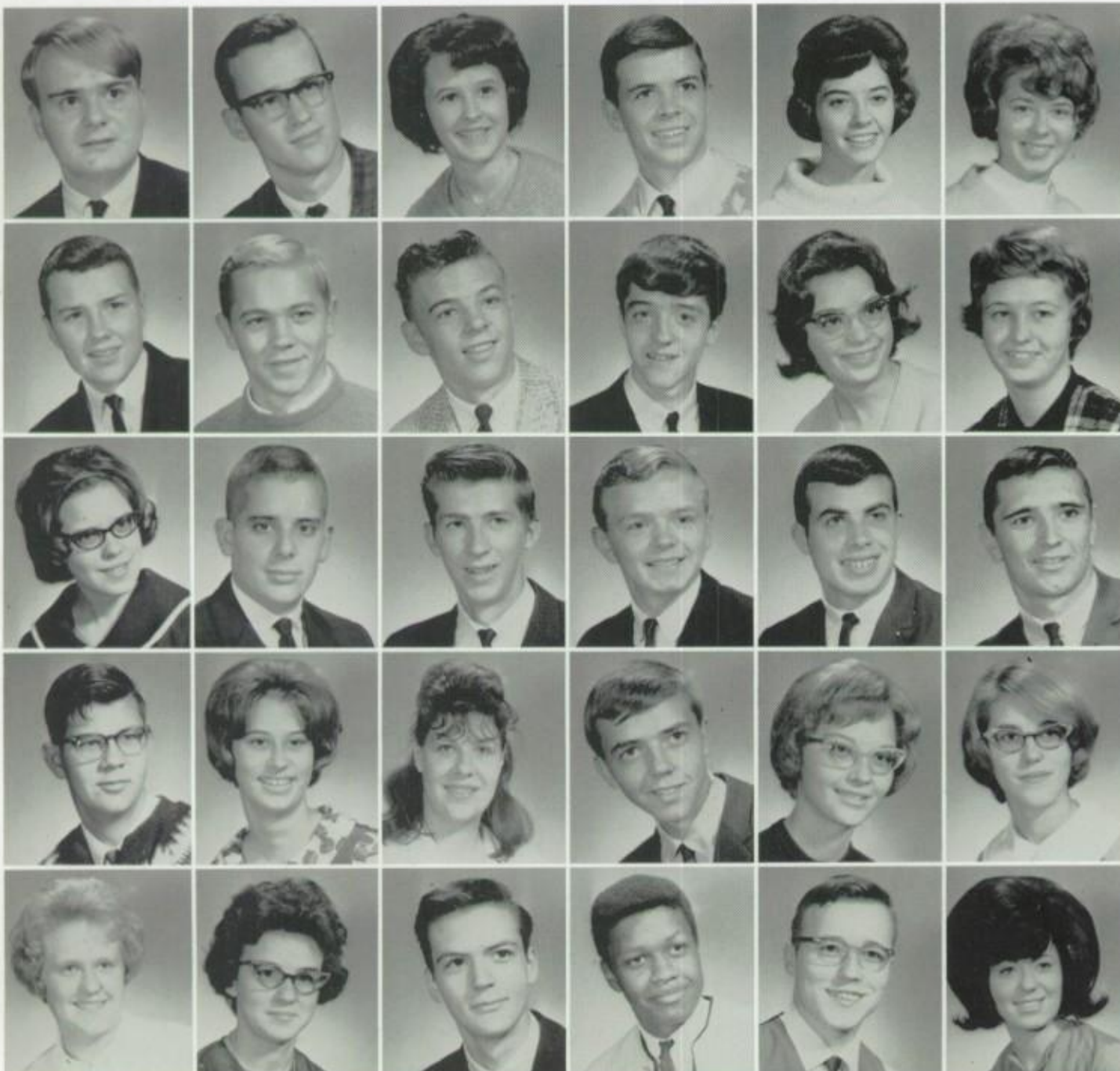
Jana Kilts
DuAnna King
Lynn Knoble
James Knott
James Knuth
Jinnae Kochel



Enthusiastic Juniors Unpacked



"Who wears size 84?" Susan Greenslate and Gary Bills inspect the newly-arrived band uniforms.



Wayne Kramer
Jerry Kreger
Darla Krogh
Gale Kruse
Mary Kurth
Suzanne Lainson

Dennis Lambert
Charles Lane
Norman Larsen
Robert Larsen
Sherry Larsen
Jane Larson

Ruth Larson
Douglas Lash
Gerald Lee
Leonard Lee
Richard Lee
Steven Lee

Richard Leet
Geraldine Leick
Barbara Leighton
James Leslie
Connie Lester
Jacqueline Lewis

Roberta Jane Linden
Connie Love
Donald Lyons
Dennis McAdams
Eugene McConnell
Tony McDonald

the New Band Uniforms

George McIntosh
Mike McKeever
James McKinley
Juliann McMains
Robert McManigal
Dean McMullen



Raymond MacDonald
Kent Madison
James Madsen
Lloyd Marsh
Barbara Marshall
Maynard Martin



Julia Mason
Joelle Mauer
Sara Mears
Carmen Medina
Sandra Mendenhall
Juanda Meyer



Deborah Mezey
Richard Miller
Fawneta Mills
Richard Milner
Craig Miner
Burton Moad



Scott Moon
Michael Moore
Verna Morehouse
Steve Morris
Leo Munson
Carol Murray



Gary Musgrove
Kuno Nawrocki
Gary Nelson
Marian Nelson
Sharon Nelson
Penny Neve



Teresa Nevling
Nancy Newsom
Donald Nielsen
Dennis Noehren
Daniel Norgard
Bernadette O'Connor



Lynn O'Dell
Dennis Olsen
Vicki Olson
Michael O'Neill
Richard Owen
Judith Parks



Douglas Patton
Patricia Payne
James Pearson
Margaret Pedersen
Gary Pegel
Steven Pender



Book Reports With Drama



"You're sending her to the store for what??" Patty Blanchard, George McIntosh and Linda Hunt dramatized Huckleberry Finn in Mrs. Keho's American Literature class.

Richard Selo
Charlene Shank
Judy Shipley
Marla Shipley
Lora Shively
Carol Siefken



Donald Skaw
Fredric Smith
Ione Smith
John W. Smith
Timothy Smith
Dennis Smothers



John Smyth
Wilma Snyder
Craig Somers
Carol Sorensen
Rosemary Spencer
Michael Spitznagle



Connie Stanley
Suzanne Steffensen
Susan Kay Stephens
Christine Steppuhn
Kathie Stewart
Timothy Strachan



Steven Stricker
Kathryn Stroebele
Robert Strohhahn
Frederick Suden
Randall Sulhoff
James Swain



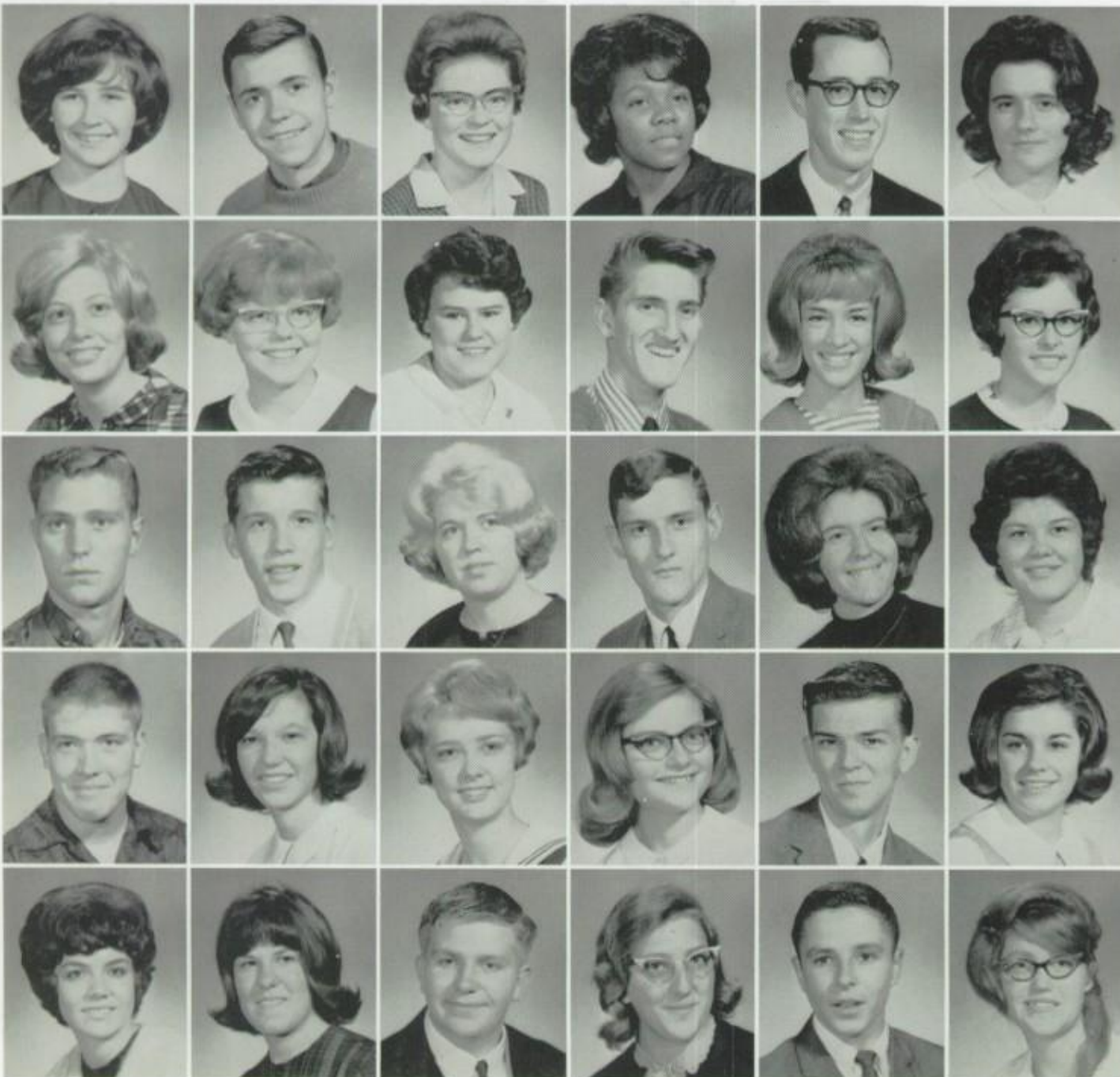
Picture and Chocolate Days



"My group had 29% fewer cavities!" Judy Parks smiled for the photographer on individual picture day.



"A dollar for what?" Mary Ferguson, Penny Neve, and Don Rae persuade Mr. Carr to buy their chocolate.



Linda Tabler
Gary Tague
Dellarae Taylor
Loretta Taylor
Michael Tedesco
Donna Thomas

Leslie Thomas
Susan Thomas
Linda Thompson
Ronald Torgerson
Betty Trafton
Judith Trunkenbolz

Robert Turner
Dennis Twomey
Mary Tyson
Eldon Vallier
Cathy Van Scoy
Pamela Vargas

Wendell Vincent
JoAnne Visser
Linda Voss
Deborah Vuagniaux
Harold Wahe
Teresa Walker

Kathleen Walsh
Kathleen Ward
Paul Wedel
Verna Weiland
John West
Nora Wheeler

Were Major Junior Events

Steven Wicklund
David Widtfeldt
Byron Wilkinson
Pamela Williams
Emil Wilson
Roy Wineinger

Monica Workman
John Wormley
Diane Yokom
Pamela Zach
Joyce Zellmer
Dennis Zimmerman



JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

Errol Bird
Larry Christiansen
Alvin Cooper
Michael Coyle
Mike Daeges
Roger Feilen
Norman Gates
Edward Hogsett
Joyce Hollins
James Konecny
Orval McDaniels
John Marshall
Edwin Neve

John Nolan
Diane Prior
Eugene Ratliff
Michael Ruiz
Raymond Schleidt
Janice Smith
William Smith
Terry Stickels
Arthur Strietbeck
Gary Vermuele
Michael Viola
Richard Vokt
William Wallace



The Junior candy sale winners were awarded checks for their hard work. SEATED: Tina Steppuhn, Geri Leick, Jeanette Colburn, Nancy Karr. STANDING: Alvin Cooper, Terry Hudson, Sandra Honig, Mike Tedesco, Leon Herriott.

Sophomores

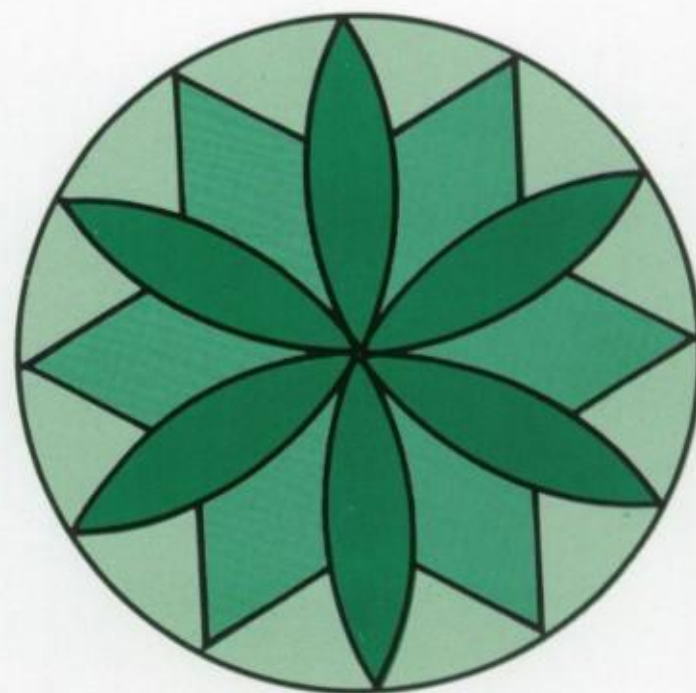
He took one look at the crowded classrooms, new teachers, and impressive seniors—heaved a sigh, and started to his first-hour class. With his confused look and a schedule in hand, everyone recognized him as a “typical” Abraham Lincoln sophomore. In a few short weeks however, he would be able to find his way from class to class blindfolded.

In retrospect, many fond memories are brought to life from the sophomore year. Remember the first fragrant aroma in Biology—that of an earthworm in formaldehyde? It was later in the year when enough courage was summoned to dissect that slimy green frog.

However, Biology was only one subject for the neophyte sophomore. Also included in the curriculum was World History with its time-consuming notebooks and Geometry with all its confusion.

The sophomore vocal music students produced an operetta which was special with the excitement of opening night and its accompanying stage-fright butterflies.

Last, but not least, every sophomore was required to take English. Thinking back, *Silas Marner* was one unforgettable character, as was Sydney Carton from *A Tale of Two Cities*. One great year was gone, with two more coming up!







James Lykke, Robert Shockey, JoAnn Meade, David Nyquist, Paul Otto.

Sophomore Class Officers

PRESIDENT	David Nyquist
VICE-PRESIDENT	James Lykke
SECRETARY	JoAnn Meade
TREASURER	Robert Shockey
SGT.-AT-ARMS	Paul Otto

SPONSORS

MISS MARY JO DUGAN

MR. JOE HAUSER

Sophomores

Linda Akers
Deborah Allen
Vernon Allen
Lynette Allmon
Gary Alpen
Joyce Andersen



John Andersen
Susan Andersen
Jeanne Anderson
Wanda Anderson
Shirley Ashley
Lavonne Auffart



Lorraine Auffart
Keith Ault
Robert Austin
Steven Bahr
Patricia Bailey
Bernice Baird



Howard Ball
Portia Ball
Robyn Ballew
Kathleen Barnes
Ednah Barrier
Marsha Barritt



Ronnie Barritt
Kathryn Bartels
Joan Bartling
Michael Batten
•Kristie Bean
Deborah Belt



Teri Belt
Daniel Bengtson
Mark Bennett
Ben Berry
William Bettin
John Bigley



Vicki Black
Craig Blair
Wendy Boarts
Jerry Boecken
John Borwick
Linda Boyce



Sharon Brandt
Raymond Breeden
Donald Bressman
Suzy Brooks
Joyce Brosam
Laura Brown



Richard Brown
Shirley Brown
Ronnie Bryson
Joseph Burke
Gregory Burris
Bill Busch



New Sophomores Swelled the



"I pledge allegiance to the flag . . ." Sophomores learned that the Pledge of Allegiance opened each homeroom period.



Pamela Bush
John Butterbaugh
Linda Cahill
Cristie Camino
Edward Campbell
Carol Ann Canaday

Lynn Carta
Fred Carpenter
Jennifer Cary
George Casady
Doris Cedeno
Robert Christensen

Betty Christiansen
Judy Claar
Francis Clark
Roxanna Clark
Dennis Cleaveland
Mary Clinkenbeard

Clifton Coleman
David Collier
Thomas Collier
Claudia Collignon
Thomas Collins
Charles Collinson

Norman Colyer
Vicki Conover
Linn Cornell
Jeffrey Cottington
James Cox
David Cumming

Enrollment With 527 Members

Peggy Currie
Scott Dahlke
Dennis Damewood
Marjorie Damgaard
Frank Daugherty
James DeLawter



Bobette Dickinson
Virgie Dickison
Linda Dilts
Rick Downard
Steven Downey
Sandra Drake



Nancy Drennen
Linda Durham
Maribeth Duschanek
Patricia Dworak
Michael Edris
Lois Edwards



John Eldridge
Vicki Elswick
Eddy Engel
Paul Etherington
Randall Eyre
Diane Fairbairn



Gary Fangman
Charles Fauble
Karen Felton
Elizabeth Ferguson
Terry Fernside
Cynthia Fischer



David Fitch
Susan Fjare
James Fleming
Gary Flury
Susan Forrester
Linda Fowler



Allen Fox
Beverly Frazer
Mary Ann Freeman
Richard French
Sheldon Gallner
David Gallup



Sherryl Galvani
Jan Garst
Marie Gawara
Lysle George
Brian Gillaspay
Larriette Gilmore



Jeffrey Glesmann
Kathleen Goecker
Dewey Gorham
Patricia Graves
Allen Gray
Sandra Greer



Sophomores Explored New



Robert Gregory
Kathleen Griffith
Thomas Grosse
Mark Grunberg
Carla Guggenheim
Douglas Guill



Karla Hagle
Susan Hall
Nancy Hammer
Kathleen Hanisch
Beth Hannah
Joetta Hannon



Kathleen Hannan
William Hansen
Kent Harold
Gerald Harrison
Wendy Hart
William Hart



Vicki Hassay
Kathy Hatcher
Kathy Hays
Marvin Heitmann
Vernon Hemiller
James Hemmingsen



Michael Hennessy
Leon Herriott
John Herzog
LaDonna Hinman
Milton Hoffman
Bernard Holderness



Kathleen Holsapple
Susan Honeywell
Bobbette Hull
John Hunt
Doris Husz
John Hutchens



Merrily Hyde
Marilyn Ingraham
Edmund Jackson
Sue Jackson
Lyman Jacoba
Rex James



Arthur Jensen
Julie Jensen
Linda A. Jensen
Linda Rae Jensen
Pamela Jensen
Sharon Jensen



Teresa Johnson
Anthony Jorgensen
Marilou Joyner
Ann Jungquist
Connie Kadereit
Daniel Kaercher

Worlds in Biology



"Where did that come from?" Mr. Woodrow Clarke explained the parts of the crayfish to Linda Powell and Steve Collier.



"Look what I found!" Mr. Joe Hauser watched as John Hunt examined the organs of the clam.

Dennis Kain
Joseph Kaltenborn
Lea Kane
Janet Kern
Rodney Kessler
Hersel Kile



Gary Kinnach
Douglas Klein
Stephen Klement
Keith Kniskern
William Knotek
Richard Knudson



Judith Knuth
Beatrice Komuves
Marie Koos
Karla Krabbe
Linda Kuhl
Richard Kuhn



James Kuper
Connie Kurth
Marcia Lamb
Deborah Lane
Edward Lane
Sharon Lang



Dennis Larsen
Ronald Larsen
Barbara Larson
Laurel Larson
Linda Lary
Virginia Lash



Sophomores Added "Life"



"Won't this song ever end?" The Sophomore Glee Club sang "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" in the road show.



Dana Lee
Virgil Lee
Rita Lenihan
David Lester
Howard Lett
Karen Lewis

Larry Paul Lewis
Susan Lockerby
Joe Lopez
David Lorenzen
James Lykke
Neil Lyons

Linda McConkey
Patricia McConnell
Stephen McCormick
Craig McCurry
Sydney McHargue
Michael McHugh

Cynthia McIntosh
Linda McIntosh
Ronald McKeeman
Joseph McKiernan
David McLean
David McSorley

Joseph McSorley
Linda McVitty
Carolyn Mack
Susan Mackey
Vicki Madsen
Linda Malmos

to the Road Show

Jim Malone
Catherine Mann
Randal Marshall
Kristina Mathews
Francis Matthews
Paula Mauer



Joy Maytum
Jacqueline Medley
Joan Meade
Carl Meilike
Larry Mether
Wayne Meyer



Kathryn Meyers
Margaret Michael
Andrew Miller
Gregory Miller
Kent Miller
Nadine Mills



Penny Minks
Larry Mitchell
Margaret Moe
Gary Molgaard
Edith Morehouse
Linda Morgan



Gary Morrison
Beverly Mounce
Pamela Nash
Neal Nation
Dieter Nawrocki
Richard Neff



John Nelson
Rowan Nelson
Phillip Nichols
Frankie Nick
Dennis Norris
David Nyquist



Linda Ogle
Nancy O'Hara
Denise Oliphant
Carolyn Olney
William Olsen
Barbara O'Neill



Kathleen O'Neill
Earl Osborn
Gail Henry Osler
Paul Otto
Andrea Overgard
Karen Packard



Marcia Parker
Dianne Parks
Patricia Paulsen
Richard Pedersen
Nynette Peters
Thomas Petersen



Sophomores Learned New



Victoria Peterson
Melinda Petrus
Dennis Petry
Bryan Pieper
Elizabeth Pischel
Mary Plough

Ronald Plummer
Cindy Poncelow
Marilee Porter
Katherine Potter
Ronald Potter
Linda Powell

Diana Profeda
Joanne Pruett
Randall Purcell
Ronald Putnam
Thomas Pyper
Marlene Rabe

Robert Raether
Martha Raiser
Connie Rash
Jon Rasmussen
Julie Rasmussen
Larry Reid

Lenka Reimers
Linda Rentfro
Kenneth Rhoades
Mark Rich
Patricia Richards
Kathleen Rief

Susan Rieger
Christine Robey
Alice Robinson
Kathleen Rohrberg
Sandra Rolfe
JoAnne Rollins

Sharon Rose
Randall Rowe
Cheryl Ruffcorn
Ronald Ryan
Larry Saar
Karen Samuelson

Kandis Sandberg
Larry Sanders
George Sarratt
Jayne Sarratt
Scott Sayles
James Scheer

Kathryn Schlott
Ellary Schnider
Kerry Schomer
Daniel Scott
Debra Scott
William Scott

Trampoline Skills



"Look, Mom! I'm flying!" Wendy Hart soared through the air while her classmates watched.



"What goes up must come down!" Elizabeth Pischel learned the fundamentals of the trampoline.

Linda Scoular
Kathleen Shannon
Bruce Shaw
Ann Sheeran
Robert Shockey
Cheryl Sieburg



Carole Sieck
Michael Sigler
Clifford Skow
Harold Slaughter
Beverly Smith
Daniel Smith



Dennis Smith
Kay Elizabeth Smith
Marcia Smith
Miriam Smith
Roberta Smith
Beverly Sorensen



Patricia Sorenson
Sally Sorenson
Christine Spetman
Steve Spitznagle
James Spoto
Charles Sprinkel



Peggy Spry
Susan Stephens
Linda Stone
Janis Storey
Charles Stowell
Heather Svacina



Sophomores Developed



"These Paris men are just too—too . . ." Cindy McIntosh told her friends, Jeanie Anderson, Joan Bartling, Linda Rae Jensen, Linda McIntosh, Sandy Drake and Kathy Bartels about "her" man.



Thomas Swain
Kathryn Tallman
Kerry Taylor
Lawrence Taylor
Yvette Thallas
Pamela Thomas

Sandra Thomas
Jimmie Thompson
John Toman
Glenn Townsend
Tim Townsend
Jane Tyler

Mike Tyson
Rodney VanScoy
Gregory Vargas
Beverly Wall
Deborah Wall
James Wall

Sheila Wallace
John Walsh
Craig Walter
Debra Warford
Sally Sue Watts
Gail Weakly

Kim Webster
Daniel Weiser
Julie Wertz
Gerald Whitmore
David Whitney
Gale Wickersham

Talent in Many Areas

David Wicklund
Josephine Widfeldt
Julie Wilcox
Bill Will
Roger Wilson
Mark Wingate



Tim Wolfe
Teresa Woodward
James Wright
Danny Wyatt
Steven Wymore
Bennett Yohe
Marjorie Young



SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED

Steven Behrens
Dennis Birchmier
Merrill Birchmier
Dennis Bird
Arthur Botts
Ramon Campbell
Sandra Cannon
Joanne Clark
David Collier
Richard Donnelson
Agnes Doty

William Doyle
Janice Drabek
Sharon Gilliland
Gloria Gillman
Ronald Gravett
Susan Grimm
Dave Hollins
David Huckins
Douglas McMurray
Michael McMurray
Mark Mann
Terry Miles

Byron Neff
Mike Nelson
Joe Richardson
Valentine Rocha
Linda Sage
William Schneider
Henry Straka
Martin Taylor
Jimmy Welsh
Judy Williams
Linda Williams



People of all ages (not only sophomores) enjoyed the Fine Arts Festival.



A ctivities

Splattered paint, clattering ladders, streamers of crepe paper, rolls of masking tape, and boxes of thumb tacks were all signs of an approaching "big" event in the school year. Hammered thumbs, yards of chicken wire and millions of paper napkins preceded each float before it rolled into position in the Homecoming Parade. Numerous committee meetings and endless arguments produced a beautiful prom in the memories of all juniors and seniors.

This hard work combined with determination discovered and developed abilities and hidden talents of all participants. Without the thrill and excitement of these varied activities, the responsibilities of studies and other sundry obligations became overbearing.

The goals were varied and sometimes the organization of thoughts confused, but satisfaction of a job well done made the hard work vanish as the crown was placed on the queen's head or as the curtains parted on opening night.

The joys and disappointments, the laughter and tears—these all combined in forming a kaleidoscopic design which emitted the excitement of a thrilling and busy year—a special year for all those who were pieces of the kaleidoscope.





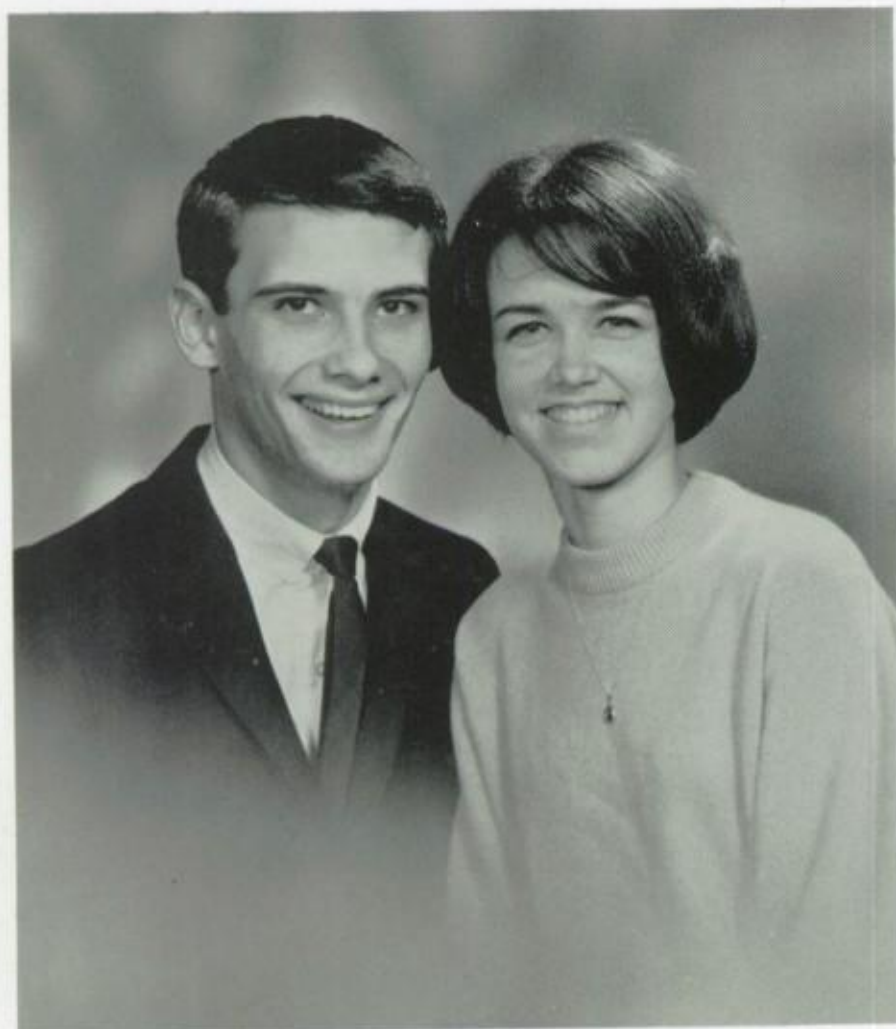


MIKE EVANS and MARTHA BENO



BRUCE FLEMING and KATHY FAIRBAIRN

Mr. and Miss ALHS Candidates "Enjoyed" a Tense Evening



GRANT LOYD and DELORES LANE



JOHN McKINLEY and PATTY MULLEN

Mr. and Miss ALHS Pageant



Martha Beno, one of the five candidates, entertained the receptive audience with a piano solo, "Tara's Theme."

Originality and determination combined to form an elaborate and elegant pageant heralding the new Mr. and Miss ALHS. From the first moment the curtain parted to the closing ceremonies, the pageant was hailed a success. The candidates were introduced informally during the early moments of the pageant. The girls, dressed in pastel sweaters and skirts, and the fellows in letter sweaters, made a beautiful picture before the gold curtain, centered with a basket of munts and flanked by the turquoise curtain. Jim Peters, as Master of Ceremonies, kept the large and anxious audience in continuous suspense.

This primordial innovation presented the creativeness and talents of the candidates. Also other students, representing all three classes, combined their many talents to form this variety show. The inimitable performance of "Huck's Five" was far from mediocre and was considered by many the highlight of the pageant. Mike Evans, Bruce Fleming, Grant Loyd, and John McKinley proved quite musical as they, along with a provocative female admirer, Ron Sullivan, entertained the soon hysterical audience.

As the final and crowning moment arrived, the candidates processed down the aisles—the girls adorned in full-length formals and carrying a single rose, followed by the boys handsomely dressed in suits. Tension mounted as the philosophy of each of the candidates was tested by Jim Peters, who asked each finalist a question concerning life. Finally the long-awaited moment arrived as Marilee Wilder and Ron Sullivan were announced "Mr. and Miss ALHS of 1965". Tammy Lykke, Miss ALHS of 1964, presented the gifts and flowers to the new royalty to close the pageant.



Mike Evans, Grant Loyd, and John McKinley accompanied by Bruce Fleming on the drums, added sparkle to the pageant as they, with Ron Sullivan, formed the unforgettable "Huck's Five."



*Mr and Miss ALHS
Ron Sullivan and Marilee Wilder*



"This was a nice after-Christmas present," muses Patty Mullen escorted by Ron Sullivan.



"Gee—my shoes are pinching," frowned Ron Sullivan. Others pictured are Ann Jungquist, Bill Will, Patty Mullen, Susan Eakin, and Leslie Carroll.

The Whirl Was a "Christmasy" Date

The annual Winter Whirl, sponsored by the PTA, was a gala evening as students and alumni danced to the music of the Rumbles. The attendance was great which cheered the PTA and guaranteed another Winter Whirl in 1965. As usual, the music of the Rumbles (a favorite combo) was LOUD and scintillating. Student Council members festively decorated the gym with flocked red and white velvet reindeer, while entrances were outlined with evergreen and holly. Throughout the evening, students and chaperones enjoyed the punch and cookies contributed by the PTA.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Winter Sports Queen. Dave Lidgett, as Master of Ceremonies and clown

of the evening, added humor to the ceremony as Deanna Jennings relinquished her crown to Patty Mullen, the 1965 Winter Sports Queen. Ann Jungquist and Susan Eakin were lovely princesses, representing the sophomore and junior classes respectively. Deanna Jennings, who was home for Christmas vacation from Iowa University, presented the roses and gifts to the new queen. As part of the ceremony, Ron Sullivan escorted Queen Patty while Leslie Carroll and Bill Will escorted Princesses Susan and Ann.

Following the intermission, students flocked to the punch bowls, and the Rumbles turned on their amplifiers to make this holiday festivity a memorable evening for students and alumni alike.



"Loud, man, louder," rumbled the Rumbles, a favorite combo of A.L. students.

Songsters Won



MADRIGAL

ROW 1: Mary Schlott, Mary Jo Fulkerson, Ruth Renaud, Susan Leffler, Linda Hunt, Kay Johnson, Susan Petersen, Betty Ann Witzel, Jean Cairney, Roslyn Kiger, Barbara Pedersen, Monica Workman. ROW 2: Richard Brandt, Leslie Hayes, John Dalton, Robert Vergamini, Ronald Daniels, Michael Kinsel, David Lidgett, Robert Campbell, James Madsen, Bruce Bowen, Roger Christensen, Gary Bills.



BOYS' DOUBLE QUARTET "A"

Paul Otto, Bob Campbell, John Dalton, Scott Sayles, Bruce Bowen, Dennis McAdams, Richard Brandt, and Garth Kemerling.

BOYS' DOUBLE QUARTET "B"



Jeff Glesmann, Ronald Bryson, Ronald Daniels, Robert Vergamini, Michael Kinsel, James Madsen, Roger Christensen, and James Lykke.

Many Honors



BOYS' QUARTET "A"

Bob Vergamini, Ron Daniels, Bruce Bowen, and Jim Madsen.



GIRLS' QUARTET "B"

Monica Workman, Jean Ann Cairney, Mary Schlott, and Linda Hunt.



"A swim in the wide Missouri would be better than this sweat bath," thought the *"Win the West"* chorus during the Fine Arts Festival.



MIXED QUARTET "A"

Bob Vergamini, Kay Johnson, Claudia Tornblom, and Jim Madsen.



DOUBLE MIXED QUARTET "B"

ROW 1: Bob Vergamini, Jean Ann Cairney, Linda Hunt, Bruce Bowen.
ROW 2: Ron Daniels, Kay Johnson, Claudia Tornblom, and Jim Madsen.



The Senior Choir

ROW 1: Connie Derry, Barb Jordan, Julie McMains, Diane Prior, Sandy Hartenhoff, Ann Huckins, Jan Schneider, Deanna Ellis, Carol Clemons, Linda Thompson, Evelyn Lett, Patty Blanchard, Sandy McIntosh, Milverley Schmidt, Barb Pedersen. ROW 2: Kathy Ward, JoAnne Visser, Marylyn Scott, Mary Jo Fulkerson, Catherine Kern, Christine Drake, Susan Thomas, Barbara Rolfe, Jane Larsen, Alice Rutledge, Ann Walters, Joyce Zelmer, June Adams, Georgia Capel, Mary Schlott. ROW 3: Barb Marshall, Joyce Rusch, Diane Visser, Claudia Tornblom, Kathy Stroebele, Kitty Kniskern, Kim Foderberg, Kathy Van Scoy, Judy Parks, Maxine Gries, Janna Jacobsen, Mary Ann Kurth, Mary Guthrie. ROW 4: Tim Wiley, Garth Kemerling, George Smith, Steve Clarke, Bob Vergamini, Paul Wedel, Tom Brown, Richard Collins, Jim Madsen, Harold Wahe, Don Lyons, Bob Campbell, Dennis McAdams, Dave Lidgett.



U.S. CHORUS MEMBERS

Robert Vergamini, Kay Johnson, Jim Madsen.



ALL-STATERS

ROW 1: Ron Daniels, Monica Workman, Jean Ann Cairney, and Bruce Bowen. ROW 2: Rick Brandt, Linda Hunt, Claudia Tornblom, and Jim Madsen. ROW 3: Bob Vergamini, Kay Johnson, Linda McIntosh, and Keith Allerton.

Vocal Music had an active and gratifying year. Besides the two large productions, "My Fair Lady," and "Amahl and the Night Visitors," music students participated in many other activities.

Three of Abraham Lincoln's students, Kay Johnson, Robert Vergamini, and James Madsen, received the honor of being selected to the United States Chorus which toured America during the summer of 1965. This was a great honor to Mrs. Viola Bichel as well as the students, since only forty young people were in this select group.



Presented Several Programs

ROW 1: Ruth Renaud, Patti Collins, Mary Beth Brown, Nancy Anderson, Cindy Grote, Monica Workman, Ione Smith, Verna Morehouse, Natalie Stephenson, Sandy Jackson, DuAnna King, Sheryl Hite, Kathy Pierson, Linda Waugh, Susie Foust, Connie Nick. ROW 2: Carol Gardner, Linda Rasmussen, Judy Clodfelder, Diane Hough, Roslyn Kiger, Martha Schott, Vickie Bares, Marsha Draper, Carol Hoden, Susan Galle, Roberta Buck, Jean Ann Cairney, Virginia Snethen, Suann Jensen, Sally Slightam, Sharon Nelson, Linda Voss, Mary Ann Buskness, Margaret Clizbe, Carol Murray, Cheryle Koehrsen. ROW 3: Patti Blomendahl, Kay Johnson, Linda Hunt, Janet Erskins, Connie Shrader, Nancy Karr, Betty Ann Witzel, Brenda Neal, Marion Nelson, Vicki Olson, Carol Sorensen, Phyllis Buckholtz, Beverly Klein, Susan Leffler, Kathy Duit, Mary Thomsen. ROW 4: Ron Daniels, Mike Kinsel, Keith Allerton, Bruce Bowen, John Dalton, Don Jorgensen, Rick Brandt, Les Hayes, Roger Christiansen, Jim Hennessy, Dennis Hoch, Gary Bills, Susan Petersen, Janet Herwig, Linda Killebrew, Geri Leick, Carolyn Sheely, Vicki Overgard.



GIRLS' SEXTET

Monica Workman, Ruth Renaud, Betty Ann Witzel, Kay Johnson, Mary Schlott, Linda Hunt.



GIRLS' TRIO

JoAnne Visser, Mary Schlott, Kay Johnson.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, three mixed quartets went to Des Moines to participate in the All-State Chorus. This privilege was accorded them for their fine performance in All-State auditions a month earlier.

Early in April, A.L. music students went to the State Music Contest in Atlantic, Iowa. The musicians received twenty-four superior ratings, which was a magnificent record.

Many other functions, such as singing for the Rotary Club, local churches, and service clubs, took place during the year which brought praise and distinction to the school, the music directors, and the students themselves. It can be truthfully stated that vocal music hit a new high in performance during 1964 and 1965.



Sophomore Girls' Glee

ROW 1: Sandy Rolfe, Karla Krabbe, Barbara Larson, Karen Samuelson, Vicki Peterson, Sherry Galvani, Cheryl Ruffcorn, Dana Lee, Sharon Rose, Beatrice Komuves, Kathy Schlott, Janis Storey. ROW 2: Alice Robinson, Beth Hannah, Lorraine Auffart, Joann Meade, Denise Oliphant, Cindi McIntosh, Christy Spetman, Laura Brown, Sandy Greer, Marcia Parker, Debby Wall, Bobette Dickinson, Paula Mauer, Patsy Graves, Vicki Hassay, Beverly Sorensen. ROW 3: Linda Scoular, Suzanne Hansen, Linda Rentfro, La Vonne Auffart, Linda Malmos, Sheri Sieburg, Teri Belt, Edie Morehouse, Margaret Michael, Roberta Smith, Susan Fjare, Sally Sorenson, Portia Ball, Susan Anderson, Ann Jungquist, Judy Knuth, Pam Bush, Nynette Peters. ROW 4: Julie Wilcox, Beverly Frazer, Martha Raiser, Jeanne Anderson, Joan Bartling, Joetta Hannon, Linda R. Jensen, Joyce Brosam, Marlene Rabe, Linda McIntosh, Marylu Clinkenbeard, Kathy Goecker, Rita Lenihan, Debbie Lane, Sandy Drake, Diane Fairbairn, Heather Svacina, Marilyn Ingraham, Marie Koos. ROW 5: Susan Hall, Suann Jackson, Jessie Overgard, Virginia Lash, Karen Packard, Margy Moe, Linda Boyce, Marilou Joyner, Vicki Elswick, Claudia Collignon, Linda McVitty, Kathy O'Day, Patty Sorenson, Karen Lewis, Kristi Bean.

THESE DUETS SANG IN THE COMMUNITY



DUET A
Kay Johnson and James Madsen



DUET B
Linda Hunt and Keith Allerton



Sophomore Mixed Glee

ROW 1: Karen Samuelson, Laurel Larson, Cheryl Ruffcorn, Dana Lee, Beatrice Komuves, Marylu Clinkenbeard, Sue Hall, Alice Robinson, Linda Rentfro, Lorraine Auffart, La Vonne Auffart, Vicki Peterson, Sherry Galvani, Linda Scoular. ROW 2: Sharon Rose, Christy Spetman, Rita Lenihan, Kathy Goecker, Debbie Lane, Janis Storey, Suzanne Hansen, Sandy Rolfe, Roberta Smith, Beverly Frazer, Julie Wilcox, Marie Koos, Marilou Joyner, Linda Boyle. ROW 3: Sue Jackson, Claudia Collignon, Ginny Lash, Karen Packard, Beth Hannah, Kristi Bean, Martha Raiser, Margy Moe, Jeanne Anderson, Joan Bartling, Jesse Overgard, Vicki Elswick, Linda R. Jensen. ROW 4: Ron Ryan, Randy Marshall, Gail Osler, Danny Wyatt, Tom Swain, Dennis Cleaveland, Dave Wicklund, Mike Edris, Bob Austin, Ron Bryson, Paul Otto, Bill Schneider.



#1 Rated Contest Winners

Claudia Tornblom, JoAnne Visser, Mike Edris, Jim Madsen, Bob Campbell, Garth Kemerling, Kay Johnson, Linda Hunt, and Ruth Renaud.



Mike Kinsel, Mary Schlott, Richard Collins, Claudia Tornblom, Tom Brown, Roberta Buck, Susan Leffler, and Dave Lidgett pause for a spot of tea.



Richard Collins and Susan Leffler attempted to work out the problems of Mary Schlott as Eliza Doolittle.

My Fair Lady Was

They said it couldn't be done, but Abraham Lincoln's Music Department did it! The big New York production of "My Fair Lady" had nothing on Mike Kinsel as Professor Higgins and Mary Schlott as Eliza Doolittle. Dave Lidgett stole the show with his escapades and antics as he danced and sang his way through Mr. Doolittle's life.

It was a great show with excellent supporting roles played by Richard Collins as funny Colonel Pickering and the four singing cockneys, Bob Vergamini, Garth Kemerling, Bruce Bowen, and Jim Madsen. The tears of Keith Allerton flowed freely as Dave Lidgett "got to the church on time." A little bit of merry England was contributed by Susan Leffler, the housekeeper, who spent her sophomore year in England, and therefore helped everyone with his English accent. Mother roles were played by Roberta Buck, Tom





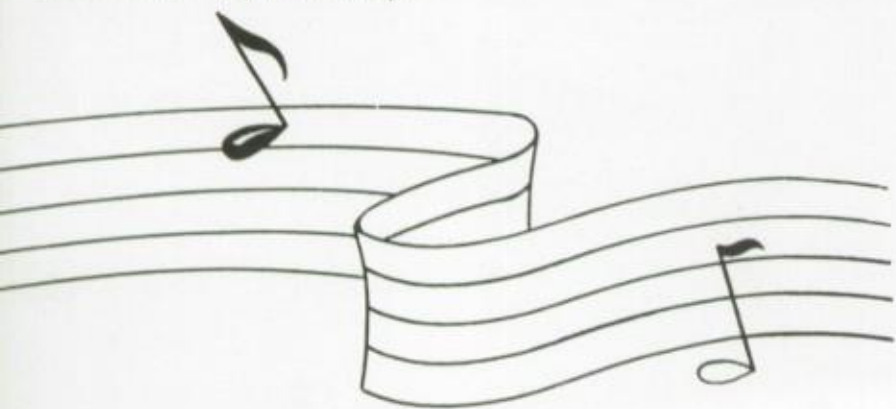
Keith Allerton, Dave Lidgett, and Bob Vergamini danced their way through "A Little Bit of Luck" much to the enjoyment of the audience.

the Hit of the Year

Brown's mother, and Claudia Tornblom. Matronly Claudia did a superb job as Mike Kinsel's distraught mother, while Tom Brown provided a romantic touch in the life of Mary Schlott.

The show had a four-night stand with sell-outs the last three nights. It will go down in history as an unforgettable event, especially the Saturday night performance when the electricity was knocked out by a storm during the last half. (Later—the Fire Chief stormed about the candles and the battery-powered flares. Due to Divine Blessing, no tragedy occurred.)

Mrs. Viola Bichel, Mr. David Linkey, and Mr. Bill Armstrong, music directors, sailed on Cloud 9 for many days after the excellent performances of their students. The community even swelled with pride after this major production. Time will never erase the golden moments of "My Fair Lady."



Mary Schlott threatened Tom Brown in "Show Me."



Professor Higgins escorted Eliza Doolittle to the Embassy Ball, highlighting the grandeur of the evening.

Professor Higgins and Eliza Doolittle
Mike Kensel and Mary Schlott

Costumes Added Splendor

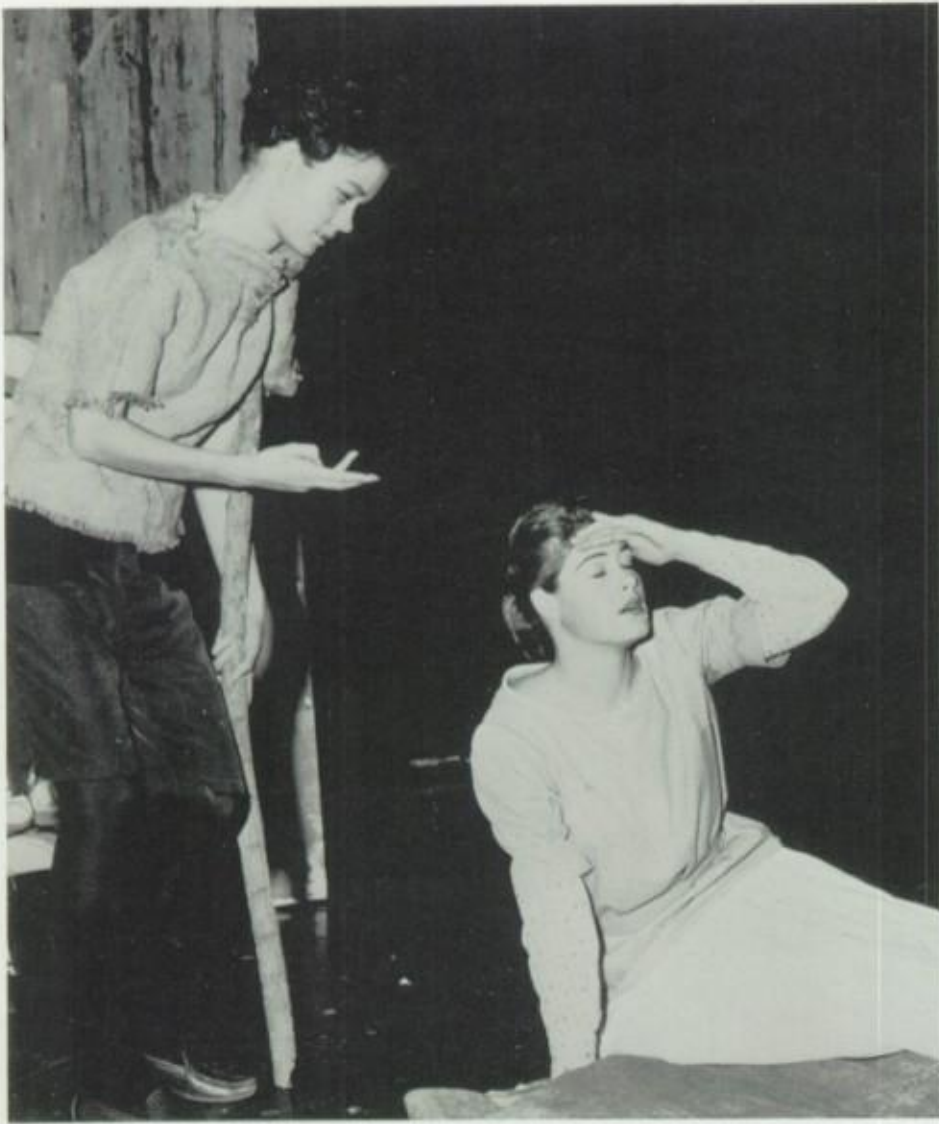


The Servants' Chorus sang with great zest! ROW 1: Linda Jensen, Monica Workman, JoAnne Visser, Mary Jo Fulkerson, Brenda Neal, John Dalton. ROW 2: Don Culley, Mary Ann Kurth, Jane Larson, Sallie Boecken, Phyllis Buchholtz, Linda Killebrew. ROW 3: Linda Voss, Cindy Schweer, Barbara Rolfe, Mary Ann Garafalo, DuAnna King, Mary Guthrie, Kitty Kniskern.



The Ascot Race scene excited one and all. ROW 1: Peggy Higgins, Jim Hennessy, Sally Slightam, Keith Allerton, Barb Pedersen, Bob Campbell, Jean Ann Cairney, Roger Christensen, Martha Beno, Bruce Bowen, Linda Rasmussen, George Smith, Ruth Renaud, Garth Kemerling, Linda Hunt, Ron Daniels, Mary Schlott. ROW 2: Claudia Tornblom, Richard Collins, Roberta Buck, Betty Ann Witzel, Jim Madsen, Vickie Bares, Richard Brandt, Kay Johnson, Bob Vergamini, Tom Brown, Mike Kinsel.

"Amahl and the



"Please come and see, Mother," cried Linda Hunt as the Kings approached their home.

The most dramatic and inspiring operetta of this year was "Amahl, and The Night Visitors." Linda Hunt, as Amahl, won the understanding hearts of the audience in her portrayal of a little crippled shepherd boy. Sympathies were further aroused by the severe scoldings of his Mother, played by Kitty Johnson. The mouths of the student body watered as Bob Vergamini teased Amahl with licorice from "his box." The three Kings played by Keith Allerton, Robert Vergamini and Jim Madsen did a royal job as they visited Amahl and his mother. Don Culley, as the servant to the Kings, presented a convincing act when he caught Kitty Johnson stealing the jewels. Much local color was contributed by the shepherds who brought food to the widow's house for the Kings. Climaxing the story, Amahl gave his crutch to the Kings to take to the Christ Child and was blessed with healing from on High.

Separate assemblies for the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades stirred the hearts of all with Christmas spirit.



Linda Hunt, protected her mother from Donald Culley, who caught her stealing money from the Kings.



The Kings, Jim Madsen, Bob Vergamini, and Keith Child as Donald Culley rolled out the red carpet.

Night Visitors" Brought Culture to A.L.



Gerri Pholyiem presented an interpretative dance from her native country, Thailand.



Linda Hunt surrendered her crutch unselfishly after being healed by the Holy Spirit.



Allerton held royal gifts for the Christ.



David Clark and Doug Limbert created an authentic atmosphere in producing the high notes of the shepherd's pipe.

Sophomores 'Lived It Up' in Paris



"Parents are such problems." Ron Bryson and Judy Knuth used diplomacy on their traveling daughter, Linda McIntosh.

Paris in the spring was the setting for this year's entertaining sophomore operetta, "So This Is Paris." The combination of a group of young American girls and romantic Frenchmen resulted in the inevitable—love and romance with a hatful of laughs.

As the feminine lead, Linda McIntosh skillfully portrayed a young girl in love. Tom Pyper complemented her as a suave, debonair young Frenchman.

The laughs were provided by bubbly Cindi McIntosh, (who, to her dismay, fell in love with Shelley Gallner, a "dull" American, instead of a romantic Frenchman) Dennis Cleaveland and Jeff Glesmann. Dennis' exuberant portrayal kept the audience laughing and was the hit of the show.

Ron Bryson and Judy Knuth, Linda's parents, gave a realistic portrayal of well-meaning, but stuffy, parents who "just want the best for our little girl."

The finale, "Ze Block Partee" was an appropriate ending to an evening of lively fun and romance.



"I'm glad everyone else went home so we can be alone," remarked Linda McIntosh to Tom Pyper.



"Ze American girls . . . oola-la!" Jeff Glesmann and Margaret Moe were entertained by Dennis Cleaveland between jobs.

M'Liss Won Her Man Legally



Dave Clark taught Beverly Frazer how to be a lady while "backwoods" Diane Shipman sincerely loved her old Dad.

Hilariously funny, the All-School Play, "M'Liss," brought many good times to the cast as its members rehearsed night after night following Fair Lady's departure. With her cute accent, her dancing pigtailed, and western-style dress, Diane Shipman did a clever portrayal of the Southern gal, M'Liss. Both Steve Means as M'Liss' father, and Randolph Jones, her fiancé, added color with their pranks and anecdotes. The typical schoolmaster, Dave Clark, and Donna DeRoos, the grumpy landlady of the Roarin' Dog Hotel, brought spice and variety to the performance. Type casting had its day in John Dalton, the judge who was against "all mushy stuff," Dan Walton, the sheriff, and Beverly Frazer, a meek, soft-spoken country girl. Becky Clabaugh and Ann Sheeran helped to create a little glamour with their stunning dresses and elegant manners. "M'Liss" was a great play, filled not only with fun galore, but also tense, thrilling situations.



Ann Sheeran and Randy Jones told John Dalton they had never met before. (We bet!)

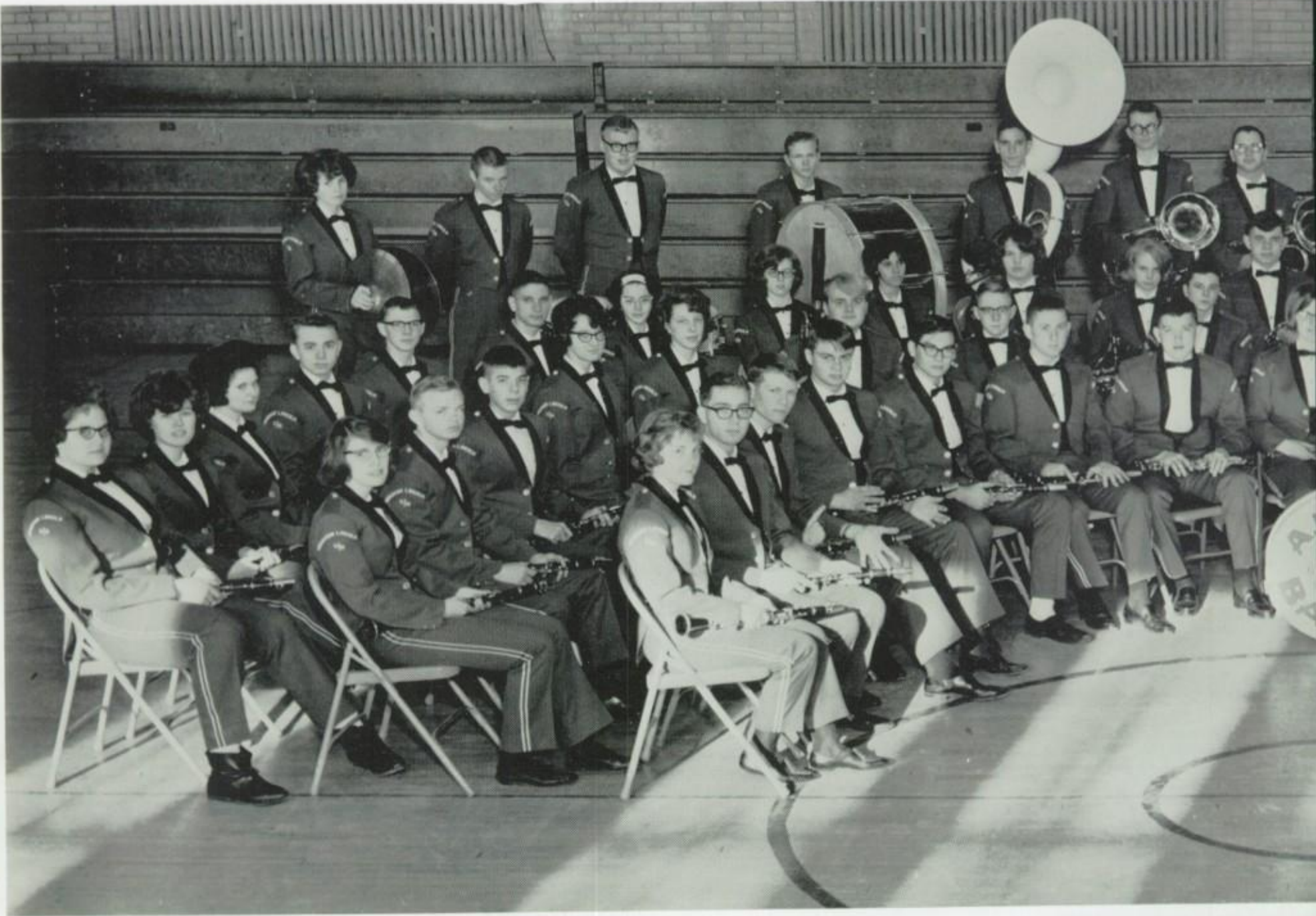


Becky Clabaugh and Dan Walton were "heartbroken" when Steve Means was stabbed.



Becky Clabaugh designed an elderly hairdo for Donna DeRoos.

A.L. Concert Band Received



FLUTES

Doug Limbert
Susan Greenslate
Marigail Jury
Julie Jensen
Jennifer Cary
Pat Bailey
Linda Tabler
Pam Nash
Janet Herwig

OBOES

Portia Ball
David Clark

CLARINETS

Sally Boyer
Dan Norgard
Steve Means
Randy Beall
Allen Herwig
John Dickerson
Dixie Geu
Leonard Lee
Dennis Smith
Nancy Hicks
Teresa Nevling

CLARINETS

Sandra Honig
Cheryl Shelbourn
Shirley Ashley
Earl Osborn
Richard Petersen
Tindal Sholtz
Linda Lary
Diane Prior
Doris Cedeno
Lariette Gilmore

BASS CLARINETS

Garth Kemerling
John West

ALTO CLARINET

Mary Deal

CONTRABASS CLARINET

James Peters

BASSOON

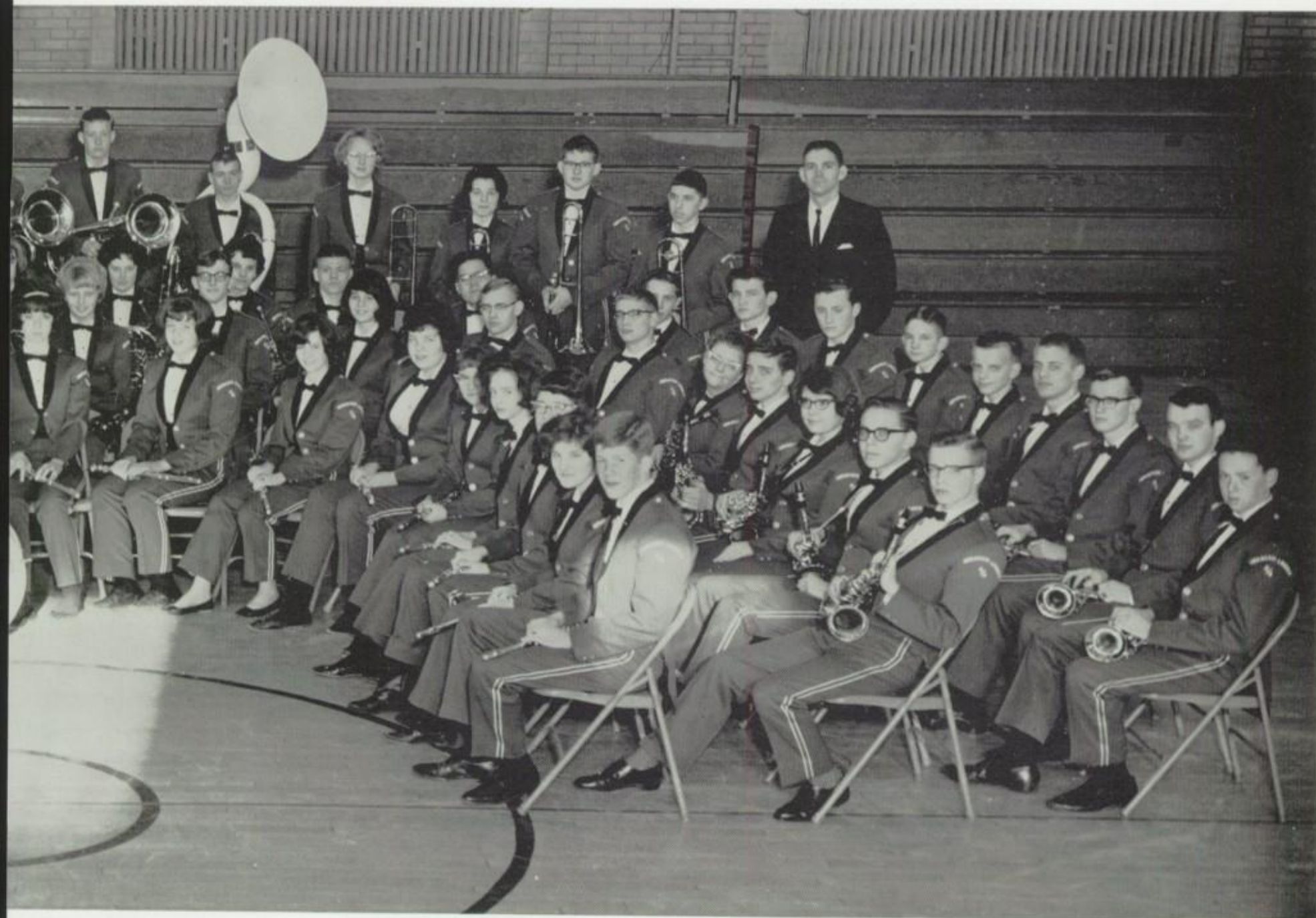
Wayne Kramer



Julie Jensen
OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE

DIRECTOR
BILL ARMSTRONG

CLIO Award for Service



Dan Norgard
OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

SAXOPHONES

Kent Harold
James Wright
Donna Haines
Ross Joyner
Natalie Stephenson

TENOR SAXOPHONES

Bruce Bartling
Gary Molgaard
Marilou Joyner

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Larry Sanders

TRUMPETS

Randy Purcell
Doug Harold
Jerry Kreger
John Ranney
Bill Bettin
Dan Bender
Dennis Smothers
Ed Jackson
Dave Lorenzen
Gary Flury
Dave Collier

FRENCH HORNS

Gay Christiansen
Robert Perry
Susan Stephens
Dianne Pendergraft
Cheryle Koehrsen

TROMBONES

Gary Bills
Dana Hansen
Gerrie Schafer
Mary Thomsen

BARITONES

Mark Grunberg
Mike O'Neill
John Bolin
Mike Rutledge

SOUSAPHONES

John Nolan
Kendal Sholtz

PERCUSSION

James Welsh
James Pearson
Frank Starr
Heather Svacina

Selected Groups Added to



DANCE BAND—ROW 1: Gary Molgaard, James Wright, Garth Kemerling, Bruce Bartling, Sally Boyer, Allen Herwig, Larry Sanders, Frank Starr. ROW 2: Mary Thomsen, Randy Purcell, Gerrie Schafer, Mike Rutledge, Jerry Kreger, Gary Bills, Susan Greenslate, Dan Norgard, and Director Mr. Bill Armstrong.



Drum Major David Clark and majorettes Mary Deal, Janet Herwig, Carol Phillips, and Heather Svacina led the marching band through many snappy routines.

Mr. Bill Armstrong, A.L.'s new instrumental music instructor, put the band in the spotlight last fall with the lively half-time performances at the football games. High-stepping majorettes, a new look for the marching band last year, helped drum major David Clark take the band through its paces. The shows, made more difficult by the fact that each one had to be prepared in such a short time, varied from "A Night on the Town" to "The Peoples' Choice," given election week. Also high on the list of activities for the A.L. marching band was the impressive Drake Band Day, when hundreds of band members from all over the state performed during half-time. The Council Bluffs' high school bands helped kick off the United Fund drive by participating in the first parade through downtown Council Bluffs in many years. The success of this parade prompted the American Legion Veterans' Day Parade, in which the bands also took part. The year was climaxed with the Homecoming festivities, "A Parade of Stars."

The full potential of the dance band was not realized since it was a new organization. The possibility of having this group play for a student dance was explored, as Mr. Bill Armstrong hoped to work up a repertoire of at least thirty numbers next year. The dance band was the largest single expenditure for the band, since they required new equipment such as stands and lights. Throughout the year, the dance band set the pace for many stage productions, including the Mr. and Miss ALHS pageant and the Roadshow.

Total Band Performance



ORCHESTRA—SEATED: Mary Thomsen, Ann Sheeran, John Nolan, Dan Norgard, Linda Tabler, Julie Jensen, Susan Greenslate, Susan Thomas. STANDING: Steve Means, Sally Boyer, Dave Clark, Wayne Kramer, Jim Peters, Director Mr. Bill Armstrong, Gerrie Schafer, Ed Jackson, Dianne Pendergraft, Bob Perry.

The 17-piece orchestra distinguished itself last year at the State Music Contest by receiving a "I" rating. This feat was quite difficult since A.L. was the only Class "A" orchestra to participate, making the judges more critical. Also, the problem of having a shortage of string instruments had to be overcome before a balanced sound was achieved. The music for "My Fair Lady" was provided by the A.L. orchestra, which duplicated, as nearly as possible, the orchestra which played for the original Broadway production.

Many factors helped to bring about the complete change which was seen in the concert band. Not the least of these was a new instructor, Mr. Bill Armstrong, who helped change the sound of the band from "sunrise on a guinea farm" to music with a pleasing quality. The acquisition of new uniforms, which was realized after many fruitless years, gave new life and spirit to the band. This spirit carried the band through many performances before applauding audiences. The climax of the year was reached when the student body voted to give the Clio Award to the band for service to the school. This added student recognition to the self-satisfaction gained by knowing they had done a good job.



Two Abraham Lincoln orchestra members, Sally Boyer and Mary Thomsen, earned berths on the IHSMA All-State Orchestra.



BAND COUNCIL—ROW 1: President David Clark, James Peters, Dennis Smith. ROW 2: James Pearson, Doug Limbert, Gary Molgard, Secretary Wayne Kramer.

Students Directed Band Activities

"With a new leader come new methods." And this held true in the cast of the A.L. instrumental music department. When the new instructor assumed his duties, he turned the administrative responsibilities over to individuals from the band. Students were placed in charge of ordering, filing, and passing out music; publicizing concerts, keeping track of uniforms and equipment, and answering correspondence.

In addition to the student administrative staff, students also had the responsibility of governing the organization, numbering eighty members. These duties included the planning of activities, and the handling of finances. Although the responsibilities were few last year, the possibility was explored to have this Council decide methods of enforcing certain rules.



ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF—ROW 1: Ross Joyner—Uniform Manager, Heather Svacina—Secretary, Mary Deal—Librarian, Teresa Nevling—Secretary, Kendal Sholtz—Equipment Manager. ROW 2: David Clark—Student Director, Steve Means—Publicity Manager, John Dickerson—Business Manager, James Peters—Librarian.



SOLOISTS—ROW 1: Garth Kemerling—I, Gary Bills—II, Sally Boyer—I, Gay Christiansen—II. ROW 2: Dan Norgard—II, Randy Purcell, James Peters—II, Mary Thomsen—I. ROW 3: Mike Rutledge—II, David Clark—II, Steve Means—I, Doug Limbert—II. (Randy Purcell was unable to go to Atlantic.)

Ensembles Performed at State Contest

Abraham Lincoln instrumental musicians fared well at the State Solo Contest. With over half of the entrants receiving less than a "II" rating, their record of six division "I's" and eight division "II's" out of 14 entrants could well be considered tops. These solos and small ensembles consisted of both band and orchestra members.

Thank You

The instrumental music students and Mr. Bill Armstrong would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body of Abraham Lincoln for voting to give them the Clio Award.



VIOLIN DUET—I
Mary Thomsen, Ann Sheeran



FLUTE TRIO—II
Susan Greenslate, Doug Limbert, Julie Jensen



CLARINET TRIO—I
Dan Norgard, Sally Boyer, Steve Means

'Pygmalion' Brought Home Top Honors



Mary Schlott, Mike Kinsel, Claudia Tornblom, Susan Leffler, and Rich Collins gathered at Mrs. Higgins' for tea.



Bruce Bowen told Rich Collins of his hopes for "Just a Little Bit of Luck."

JUDGES' COMMENTS

"Outstanding cast enthusiasm! . . ."

"English accent of cast is superb! . . ."

"Excellent—outstanding costumes—good stage manner! . . ."

"Hats off to all! . . ."



"I knew you were light on your feet, but this is ridiculous!" Mike Kinsel seemingly enjoyed this feat—especially in practice.

Pygmalion, written in 1912, has been a successful play on stage, screen and television. The story centers around Professor Higgins, a professor of speech, who proved that he could take an illiterate, bedraggled flower girl of the London streets and change her cockney speech and appearance to that of a duchess.

Everyone is familiar with this play as it is the basis of the sparkling Broadway musical version known as *My Fair Lady*.

Since the contest play could only be of thirty-minute duration, cuttings were adapted from *Pygmalion* which conveyed the story in an abbreviated form.

After success in the district speech contest, the cast of *Pygmalion* moved on to state competition. Seventeen plays were entered at the state level which involved ninety-one students. Abraham Lincoln was given a top rating by each of the three judges. During the contest, the judges selected ten of the ninety-one students to receive the award of best actor and actress. Two of these ten were Mary Schlott and Michael Kinsel. Abraham Lincoln players could ask for no more, especially since the critique sheets prepared by the judges were filled with superlatives concerning the interpretations of the characters as well as the costuming. To equal this rating in future years will be the constant goal of the one-act play participants.

Five I's Earned at State Speech Contest



I's were earned at the State Speech Contest by: Rick Brandt, Miriam Smith, John Dalton, Linda Giles, and Diane Shipman.



II's were brought home by: ROW 1: Jan Schneider, E'lise Jensen, Debby Warford, Miriam Smith. ROW 2: Shelley Gallner, Mike Dahlke, John Bigley, and Dan Norgard.

SPEECH CLASSIFICATIONS

INTERPRETIVE POETRY

Linda Giles
Mike Dahlke
E'lise Jensen

DRAMATIC DECLAMATION

Rick Brandt
E'lise Jensen
John Dalton

INTERPRETIVE PROSE

Miriam Smith
Jane Schneider

HUMOROUS DECLAMATION

Shelley Gallner
Debby Warford

ORIGINAL POETRY

Miriam Smith

PUBLIC ADDRESS

Dan Norgard

EXTEMPORANEOUS

Diane Shipman
Mike Dahlke

ORATORICAL DECLAMATION

John Bigley



Highlighting the year was the dinner at Club 64 honoring the speech winners.



Claudia Tornblom took her bows after "Dill Pickles."



Mike Kinsel and Dave Harriman were up to their usual tricks!



The Senior girls, including Susan Krasne, Prudy Anthony and JoEllen Sherbondy, brought us back from the frontier with "A Day at A.L."

Take your choice—Indian Maidens, Aggressive Cowboys or Darling Doris' Dance Hall Dames. You would have found them all, and many more, humorous and entertaining acts in "Frontier Follies."

Appreciation was extended to Mrs. Lucile Hoffman for superb directing, to Mrs. Viola Bichel and Mr. David Linkey who directed the vocal groups, to Mrs. Berniece Rosas as art director and to Mr. Bill Armstrong, band director.

A hilarious faculty act was presented the last two nights. The funniest part of this act was Mr. Seth Hills on his "Whitson-altered" dress, whom nobody recognized until he sang "You Are My Sunshine." Though the show was mainly concerned with the Wild West, its virtues and vices, "Football Close-ups" and "A Day at A.L." brought the audience back to present-day situations and problems.

Masters of Ceremony, Mike Kinsel and Dave Harriman, wove the acts together with their usual humor and finesse.

Color was the keynote this year. Beginning the show were the dramatic and colorful "Indian Maidens." This Lynxette interpretive dance was beautifully executed under black lights. Songs such as Scarlet Ribbons, Red Wing, Green Fields and Moon River created rich and vibrant color. It was a gay evening filled with music and wit.



The girls changed places with the boys in "Football Close-ups!"



Hold on to your socks—your garters are falling! Garters were only one of the many worries of Doris' Dance Hall Dames.

Funloving Crowds Came to the Road Show



Action in this frontier saloon became pretty hectic with the Dance Hall Dames, Cowpoke Linkey and his famous horse.



"Cowboys" performed by the Lynxettes was a lively finale; and they earned 100% in a "pretty" spelling lesson.



Juniors Presented "Lock, Stock and Lipstick"

"Since you're new here, you'd better watch those humps on the first floor," said Courtney Jensen as a warning to Diane Yokum.

Preparing and presenting "Lock, Stock, and Lipstick" was a real joy for the cast and stage crew of juniors. Keith Allerton, a high school guidance counselor, put up a valiant struggle against the new girls' counselor, Becky Clabaugh. She did not falter in the face of a challenge, but won the admiration of the students and teachers, and—yes, even Keith.

Patty Payne and Mike Dahlke did an outstanding job in the portrayal of two rowdy teenagers. These "products" of Becky's guidance added much humor to the production. Monica Workman

and Charles Caughlan, typical high school students needing help with problems, gave reality to the play.

Marigail Jury, the domineering principal, Kathy Stroebele, a complaining teacher, and Carol Hirst, a hot-tempered mother, contributed a touch of feminine "peculiarities."

Diane Yokem and Courtney Jensen were excellent in the parts of the busy-body custodians. They were always ready with their witty remarks and puns and provided humor, as well as light suspense.



"Father told me there would be days like this," thought Keith Allerton as he was being scolded by Kathy Stroebele and Marigail Jury.



"You seem to be an expert on problems about men!" commented Monica Workman to Becky Clabaugh as Patty Payne listened in.



"We march to the east; we march to the west; wherever we go, with victory we're blessed," chanted the Candleoosa women, fogged in the incense of the ceremony, as they initiated the villains.

Seniors Excelled in Slapstick Comedy

"The Grass That's Greener" was without a doubt one of the most lively and enjoyable plays which has come to Abraham Lincoln for many years. The slapstick comedy was based around a plot to recover a medal given to the candidate for mayor by the ladies of Candleoosa. The "hero" of the play was "Jessie," a comfortable, easy chair which extracted objects from the pockets of its occupants.

Paul Erickson, a candidate for mayor, and Judy Haug, his wife, were the distraught parents of two teenagers, Patty Mullen and Tyler Borman. Patty and her friend, Karen Haarhues, were

occupied as usual, with the pursuit of boys. Two prime targets were Paul Ellerbeck and Jim Peters. Tyler and his friends, Fay Howard and Lynn Manhart, were busy preparing an act for a school program. Barb Bowen was the girl who broke up Tyler and Lynn's friendship.

Mary Kay Moe, Mary Thomsen, and Fran Wiser were the members of the Candleoosa Women's Club. Their secret rituals and ridiculous antics were the hit of the show. These eccentric society matrons were also responsible for reforming John Dalton and Steve Means, the two gangsters who stole the medal.



"I'm happy; I'm sleepy; I'm sick." Patty Mullen, Judy Haug, and Paul Erickson barely survived the Candleoosa ceremony.



"Our act will wow them!" Tyler Borman, Fay Howard, and Lynn Manhart practiced on the home folks for the school variety show.

Senior Banquet Was Held at Elks Club



The speakers table included Grant Loyd who gave the Invocation, E'Lise Jensen who spoke on "Looking Ahead", Diane Shipman who talked on "Making New Friends", and Mr. Owen who said "You CAN Take It with You". Mrs. T. E. Williams, a comedienne, provided the entertainment for the evening.

Paul Brooks reminisced about "These Hallowed Halls".



Mike Kinsel was a natural Master of Ceremonies.



President Dave Clark welcomed seniors and distinguished guests.

The senior banquet was attended by 330 seniors and their guests. The newly remodeled Elks Club was spacious and everyone was in a dressed-up mood. After everyone was FINALLY served and yet while everyone was still HUNGRY, the program began.

Mrs. T. E. Williams, a substitute teacher, gave her interpretation of several popular song titles and presented two of her students in a comic skit which she had written. After the thoughtful and philosophic speeches of several classmates, Mike Kinsel presented a few "nutty" awards to the more illustrious seniors (who had stayed) for their noteworthy contributions to A.L. (What happened to the Will and Prophecy?!)



The "Most Debatable Award" was bestowed on the team of Diane Shipman, Paul Brooks and Dave Clark.



Cindy Wilkinson and Kathy Spencer from Eastside presented a funny skit entitled "A Couple of Swingers."

A.L.H.S. Honored Its Namesake

**THE GOVERNMENT
OF THE PEOPLE
BY THE PEOPLE
AND FOR THE PEOPLE
SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THIS EARTH**



GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

The immortal words of Abraham Lincoln decorated the cafe bulletin boards.

Abraham Lincoln Day was held for the first time last winter and promised to become a new school tradition. A contest was held whereby each homeroom was decorated in a patriotic theme and had one student dressed like Lincoln. The cafe was the winner in both divisions of this contest. Quotations from Abraham Lincoln's famous speeches were lettered on the bulletin boards and red, white, and blue crepe paper streamers and festoons decorated the windows. John Disalvo, also from the cafe, was a remarkable likeness of Lincoln.

The main speaker at the assembly was Judy Allen Ardell. A highlight of the program was the dedication of the Annual to Mr. H. Arthur Lee. Mr. and Miss ALHS, Ron Sullivan and Mari-lee Wilder, conducted a rededication ceremony for the school at the end of the program. This program was a fitting tribute to Lincoln since 1965 was the centennial of his death.



Mr. H. Arthur Lee was touched as Miss Erva Huckleberry dedicated the Annual to him.



"My chin itches," complained the six finalists: Steve Bahr, Bob Perry, Terry Klein, John Disalvo, Larry Christiansen, and Steve Phelan.



"Yahoo, Mountain Dew." Woody Howe, Lloyd Marsh, and Bill Duermyer impersonated Abraham Lincoln.



*Prom King and Queen
Tyler Borman Delores Lane*



*Paula Rasmussen and
Grant Loyd*



*Judy O'Brien and
Ron Sullivan*

Royalty Honored at "Saturnalia"

"All roads lead to Rome!" At least the roads A.L. juniors and seniors took on the evening of Friday, May 14, 1965, did when annual Prom was held at the Exchange Building in Omaha. The theme "Saturnalia," a Roman festival, was chosen by the junior class.

Handicapped by a small work force and much work to be done, the juniors recreated the regal beauty of a Roman courtyard for the occasion. Especially lovely were the fountain, the pink simulated marble platforms, and the throne itself with lights of multi-colored hues shining on it. Another asset of this year's Prom was the procurement of both large ballrooms eliminating crowded conditions and giving the needed feeling of spaciousness so indicative of Roman surroundings.



*Barbara Bowen and
Lynn Manhart*

When in Rome, Do

After a welcome extended by Mike Moore, Junior Class President, Jim Madsen, Master of Ceremonies, introduced members of the court. As they proceeded down the royal carpet, Jim reviewed the activities and honors of each member. The climax of the ceremonies was attained as the ascension of Delores Lane and Tyler Borman to royalty was proclaimed. The crowd was well pleased with the choice of the new king and queen. Queen Delores and King Tyler were crowned by the retiring royalty, Tammy Lykke and Jerry Thomas (substituting for Skip Berry). Linda Hunt, escorted by Bill Cutler, presented petite Delores with a bouquet of roses. Susan Eakin and Mike Rolf presented the royal couple with gifts. A waltz by the new royalty and their courtiers followed.

But don't think the action ended here! Post-prom activities were in abundance in the form of late movies, various parties, and, for the real night-owls, early-morning breakfasts.



*Martha Beno and
John McKinley*



*Claudia Tornblom and
Bruce Fleming*



*Patty Mullen and
Paul Ellerbeck*

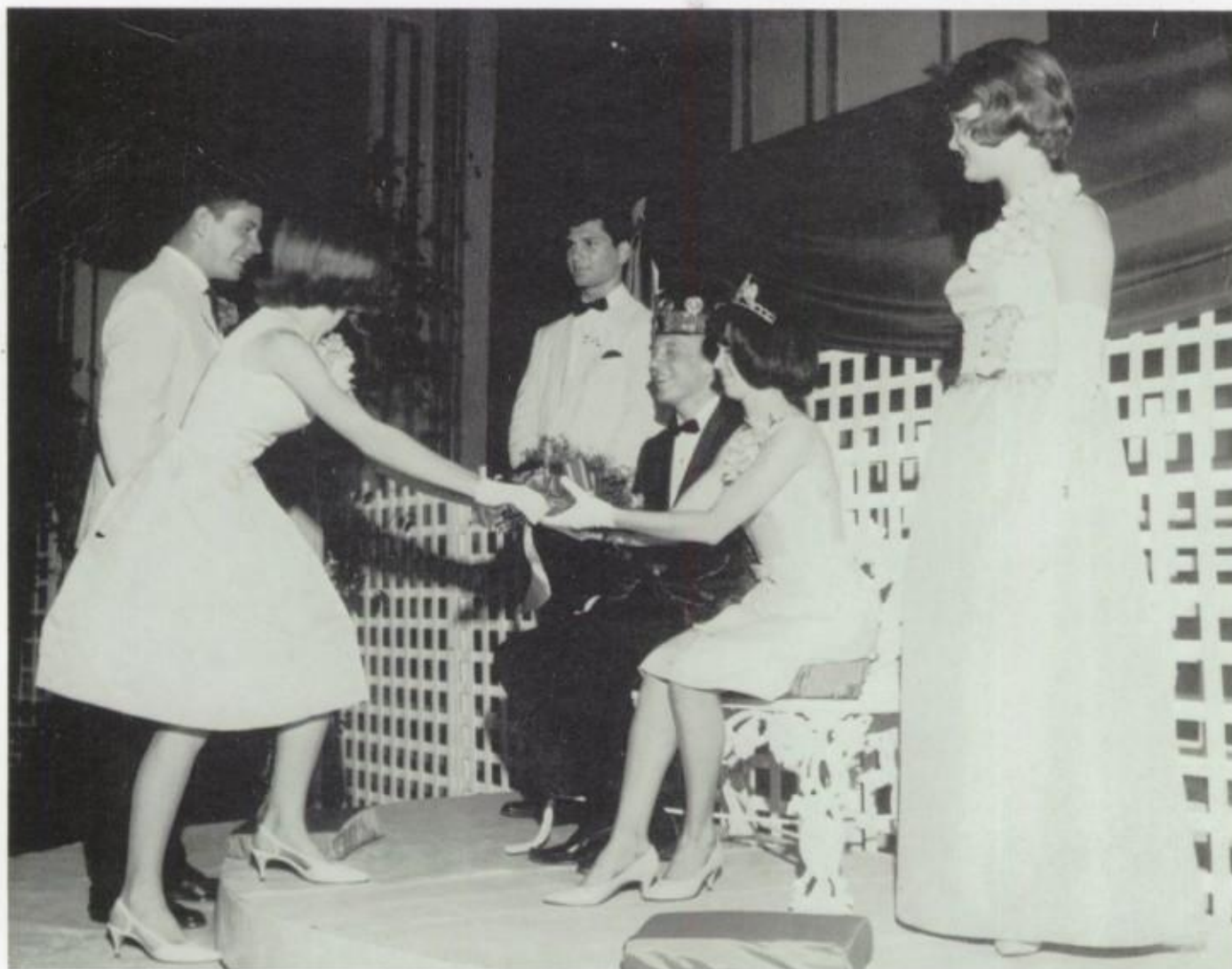
as the Romans Do



"No, Paul, I washed these gloves last night so I can't hold hands with you." Linda Hunt and Paul Ellerbeck had punch in the "second ballroom."



"Keep your distance, Delores. Susan is watching." The first waltz was reserved for the new royalty and the court.



"But I'm allergic to roses!" Delores accepted roses from Linda Hunt.



Colonel Richard Morris and Honorary Colonel Kathleen Fairbairn

Beauty and Precision Marked Military Ball



LT. COLONEL RON SULLIVAN AND HIS LADY MISS JUDY O'BRIEN



LT. COLONEL JOHN RING AND HIS LADY MISS BARBARA PERRY



LT. COLONEL JOHN McKINLEY AND HIS LADY MISS SUSAN KRASNE

The light, spring air of the evening added a definite tingle to the already vibrant atmosphere which surrounded the night of April 9, 1965. This was the date chosen for the Forty-Sixth Military Ball of Abraham Lincoln High School. Guests were greeted by military honor guardsmen who courteously opened car doors and escorted them to the entrance of the gym.

As soon as the guests entered the gymnasium, they knew that this was a night to be remembered. The fifty-four officers had transformed a dingy, unattractive gymnasium into a beautiful auditorium with a crepe-paper canopy. As the guests took their seats, all eyes were on the tri-colored blue ceiling and the intricate designs on the walls.

The focal point of the decorations was located at the south end of the gymnasium where a garden-like entrance was flanked with white pillars and Grecian statues. Multi-colored carnations enhanced the greenery against the blue-curtained background.

The Concert Band presented a stirring concert and a selected group of vocal students sang excerpts from "Hello Dolly!" After the presentation of the Colors and the playing of the National Anthem, Charlie Caughlan, Master of Ceremonies, announced each officer and his lady progressing to the climactic announcement of Rich Morris as Colonel and Kathleen Fairbairn as Honorary Colonel.

The program closed with the grand march of the officers and their ladies and the waltz reserved for them. This was a gala evening! It is hoped ROTC will continue making this evening possible in the future.

The Brigade Staff Assisted the Colonel



MAJOR BRUCE FLEMING AND HIS LADY MISS MARY ANN OVER



MAJOR MICHAEL KINSEL AND HIS LADY MISS SUSAN LEFFLER



MAJOR DAVID JAHN AND HIS LADY MISS BARBARA BOWEN



MAJOR RICHARD COLLINS AND HIS LADY MISS SUSAN PETERSEN

Active Majors Led Battalion Staffs



MAJOR DAVID HIRST AND HIS LADY MISS NANCY PHILLIPS



MAJOR STEVE MEANS AND HIS LADY MISS MARTHA BENO



MAJOR ROGER McCURLEY AND HIS LADY MISS JEAN ANN CAIRNEY



MAJOR RICHARD YOUNG AND HIS LADY MISS MARILEE WILDER

"Smile" Was the Password for the Evening



"This fits like it was meant for you," remarked SFC Ray Rearick to the smiling Kathy Fairbairn.



"Congratulations, Silky!" SFC Ray Rearick complimented Ron Sullivan on his achievement.



"One at a time please!" Mike Streepy, Dave Lidgett, and Bob Perry congratulated Colonel Rich Morris.



"Stick the pin in the coat, not in the shoulder," chuckled Rich Morris to Kathy Fairbairn.

Ball Ceremonies Were Executed With Finesse



The Colonels and their ladies made an impressive group as they led the grand march.



Miss Patty Blanchard presented Honorary Colonel, Miss Kathleen Fairbairn, with a bouquet of roses. Terry Stickels, Cadet Sgt. Maj., presented the saber to Cadet Colonel Richard Morris.



The Colonel and Honorary Colonel from Thomas Jefferson High School congratulated Colonel Richard Morris and Honorary Colonel Kathleen Fairbairn in the reception line after the grand march of the officers.



Sfc. Herbert Rose



Sfc. Ray Rearick



Ssg. Harold Richeson



A stiff breeze unfurled the Colors, carried by Color Guard members Jack Collier, Fred Suden, James Knott, and Dean Arnold, while the ROTC Band played the National Anthem.

Brigade Given

May 18, 1965, was a cloudy, cold day, but it didn't rain! Therefore, the student body witnessed a nearly perfect military review which inspecting officers rated highly. Persons decorated by the Department of the Army for attaining superior cadet records included Third Year Cadet Colonel Richard Morris, Second Year Cadet Ssg. Charles Caughlan, and First Year Cadet Cpl. Francis Clark. Lt. Col. Ron Sullivan was awarded a medal from the Association of the U. S. Army as the outstanding cadet of the brigade. Voiture 233 Forty & Eight presented Capt. Paul Brooks and 1st Lt. Grant Loyd with medals denoting Outstanding Company Commander and Outstanding Platoon Leader respectively.

The Abraham Lincoln Brigade received an "Honor Rating," thus maintaining a record of many years. Company C, 2nd Battalion, commanded by Capt. David Clark, was "Honor Company." Memories of ROTC were not always pleasant in the minds of the cadets, but an "Honor Rating" gave significance to the years of training.



RIFLE TEAM—ROW 1: Mike Rindone, Kenton Powell, Capt. Pat Parks, Dave Hirst, John Blunk. ROW 2: Joe McKiernan, Scott Miller, Donald Eilers, Sfc. Herbert Rose, Larry Molhoff, Daniel Weiser.

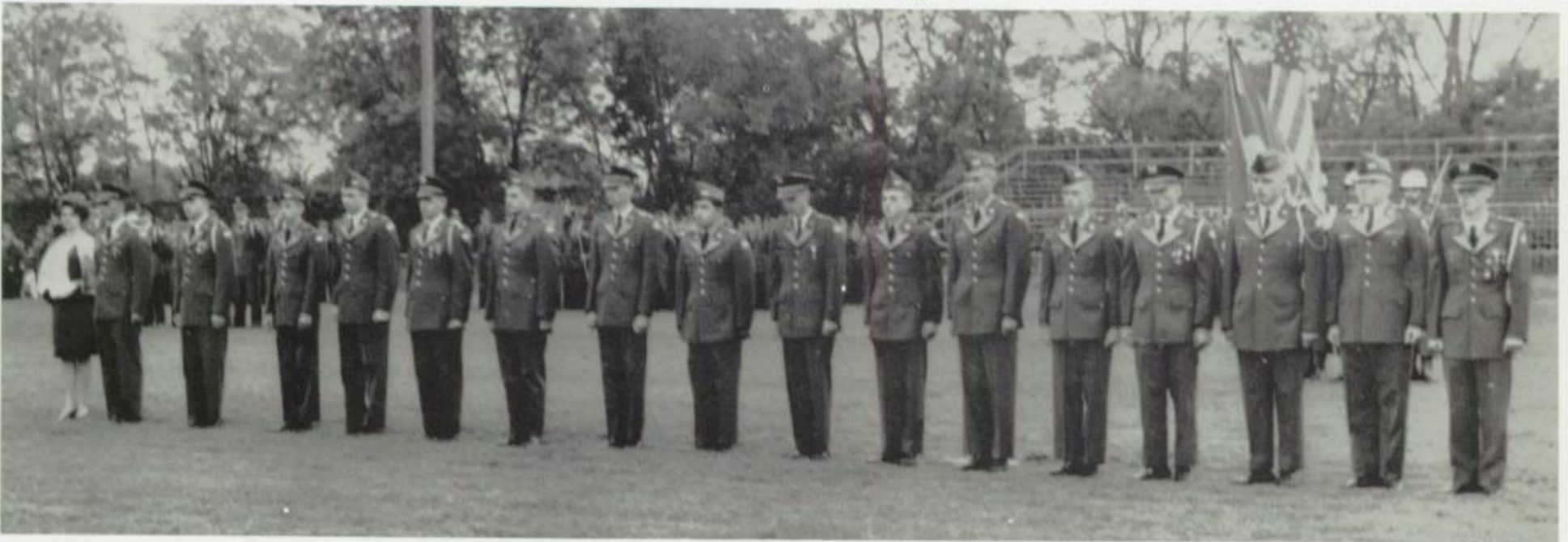


Rifle Team Capt. Pat Parks was presented with a trophy for the Intra-City Small Bore Rifle Championship.



Cadet Colonel Richard Morris led the brigade staff, Lt. Col. Ron Sullivan, Majors Mike Kinsel, Bruce Fleming, Dave Jahn, and Richard Collins, before the reviewing stand, including the inspecting officers Major Elton Magaurn and Capt. John Christensen.

Honor Rating at Federal Inspection



PERSONS DECORATED—Honorary Colonel Kathy Fairbairn, Colonel Richard Morris, Lt. Col. Ron Sullivan, Cpl. Dennis Smith, 1st Sgt. Steve Lee, Capt. Paul Brooks, Sfc. Courtney Jensen, 1st Lt. Grant Loyd, S/Sgt. Tim Garcia, 1st Lt. Walt Kaltenborn, Cpl. Francis Clark, Ssg. Byron Grote, Cpl. Dave Wicklund, Capt. Richard France, Sgt. Maj. Terry Stickels, M/Sgt. Larry Hubbard, and Capt. Pat Parks.



Cadet Colonel Richard Morris was awarded a Department of the Army ribbon for Superior Third Year Cadet by Maj. Elton Magaurn.



Cpl. Francis Clark was awarded a Department of the Army ribbon for Superior First Year Cadet by Maj. Elton Magaurn.



ROTC Chaplain, Capt. Richard France, was presented a medal by the Omaha World-Herald for attaining the highest academic record of three years of ROTC.

Baccalaureate Service Was



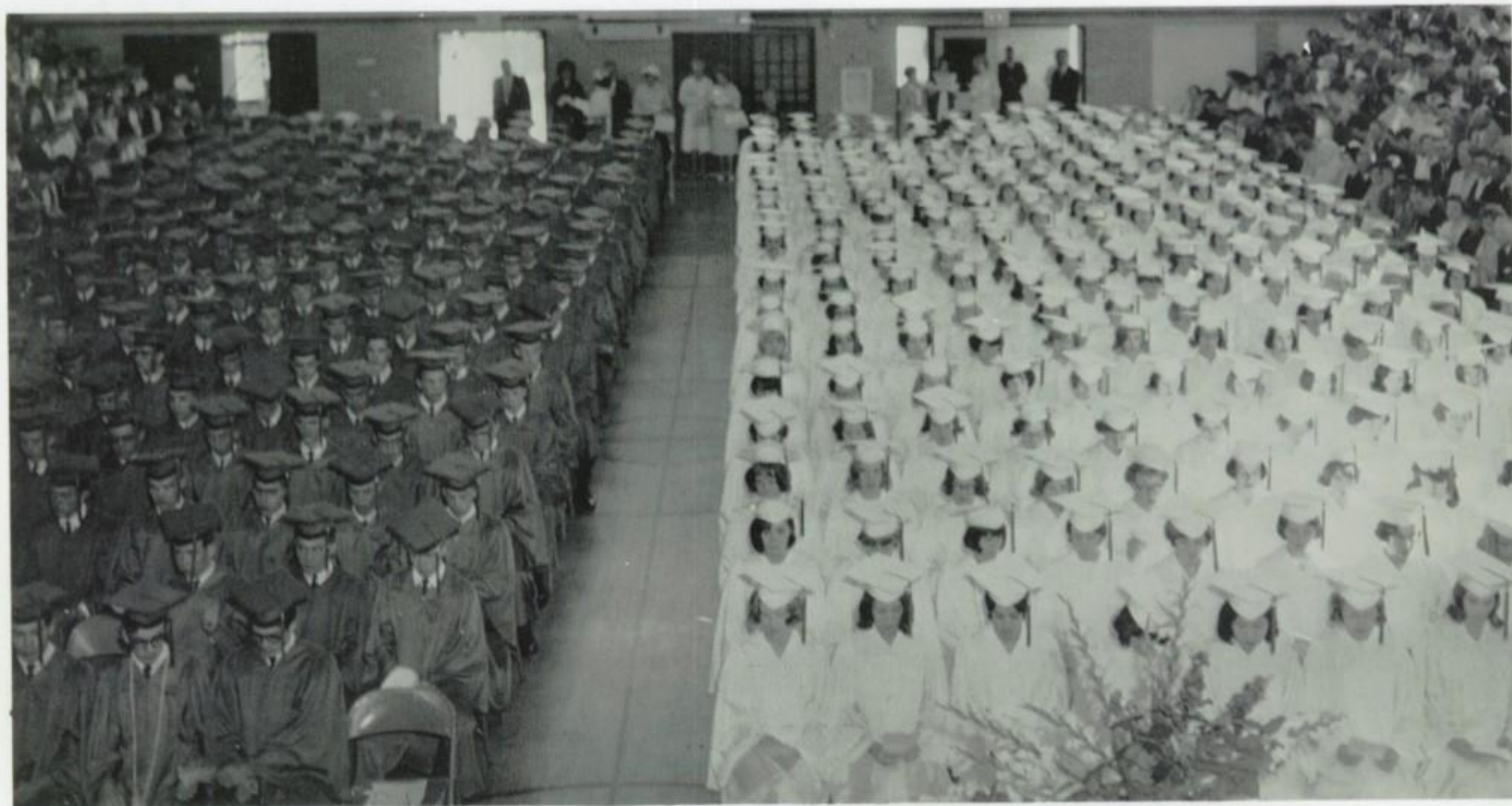
Rev. A. H. Neal pronounced the Invocation and the Benediction.



Rev. R. C. Bowman gave the sermon, "*Are You Ready, World?*"



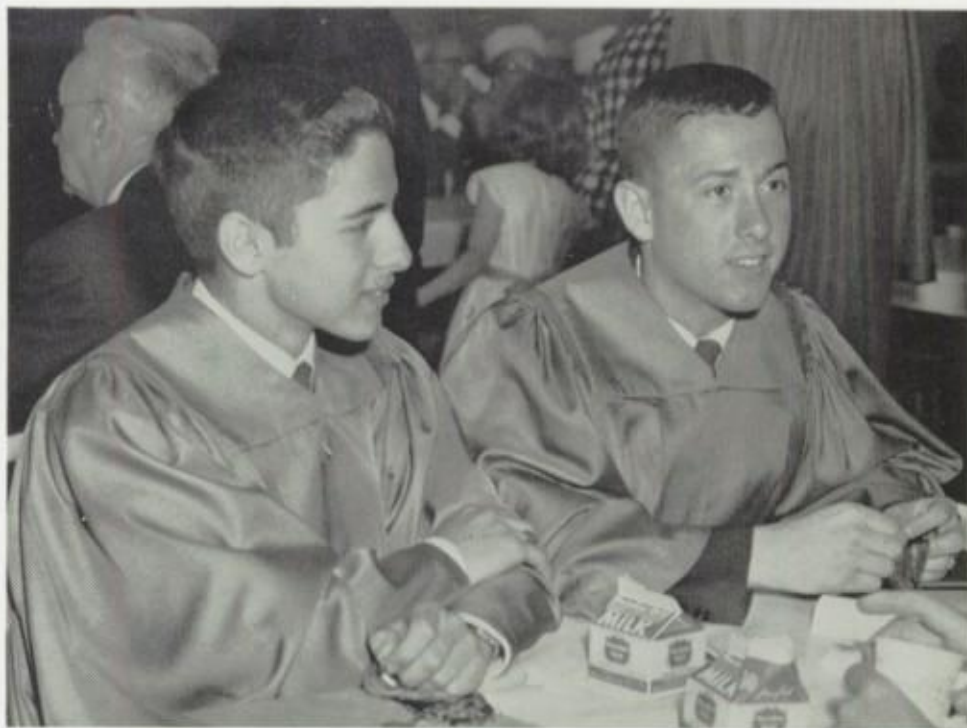
The scripture, from Thessalonians, was read by Dick France.



Baccalaureate was a time of united and quiet worship for the graduates of 1965.

Impressive and Beautiful

The morning of May 30, 1965 was sunny and clear as the graduates assembled for the Baccalaureate Service. The girls in white caps and gowns and the boys in royal blue made a beautiful procession as they filled the 475 seats on the gym floor. All the bleachers and the two balconies were completely filled with friends and relatives of the graduates. The choir sang "Lord To Thee Our Hearts Are Raised." Rev. R. C. Bowman of the First Presbyterian Church, father of Roberta Bowman, delivered the sermon. The sermon, in summary, stimulated seniors to consider the question: "Are you ready for the world? You are if you have a sense of responsibility and courage. Is the world ready for you? Yes! It will challenge you if you are committed."



Frank Dinovo and John Dickerson need more rolls or they'll start on their tassels next.

The PTA sponsored a brunch for the graduates, their parents, and their friends following the Baccalaureate Service. Everyone found this a real joy since daylight saving time was in effect, making morning come VERY early, and everybody came without breakfast. This brunch has become a tradition anticipated by all.



"You can't have your frosting and eat it too, Doug." Douglas Harold and Karen Elliott enjoyed their breakfast together with their parents.



Mrs. Leland Lykke served hungry graduates and their parents at the PTA brunch.

The Abraham Lincoln PTA had decorated the tables with centerpieces of spring flowers. Peonies and iris were at their peak and looked lovely in special vases and bowls. To eat rolls and drink coffee or milk with your mother and dad was great fun when you, as seniors, were the honored guests.

Class of 1965 Hit a New



Commencement, the climax of the year for each senior, brought mixed emotions to the participants! Some felt a glorious release—freedom at last! Others felt a loss—impending separation from life-long friends. Others were confused—is college the answer or a job or the Service? Others felt a victory—having won a hard struggle.

There was the usual worry about the weather since it rained every day. However, in answer to many prayers, the day was sunny and warm. All 478 seniors and approximately 5,000 parents, friends, and relatives filled the field, the bleachers, and the track. The processional extended half way around the field as the first strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" alerted everyone that the moment was at hand. Following the processional and the Invocation, the choir sang "Where in the World" and "Farewell, Halls of Learning."

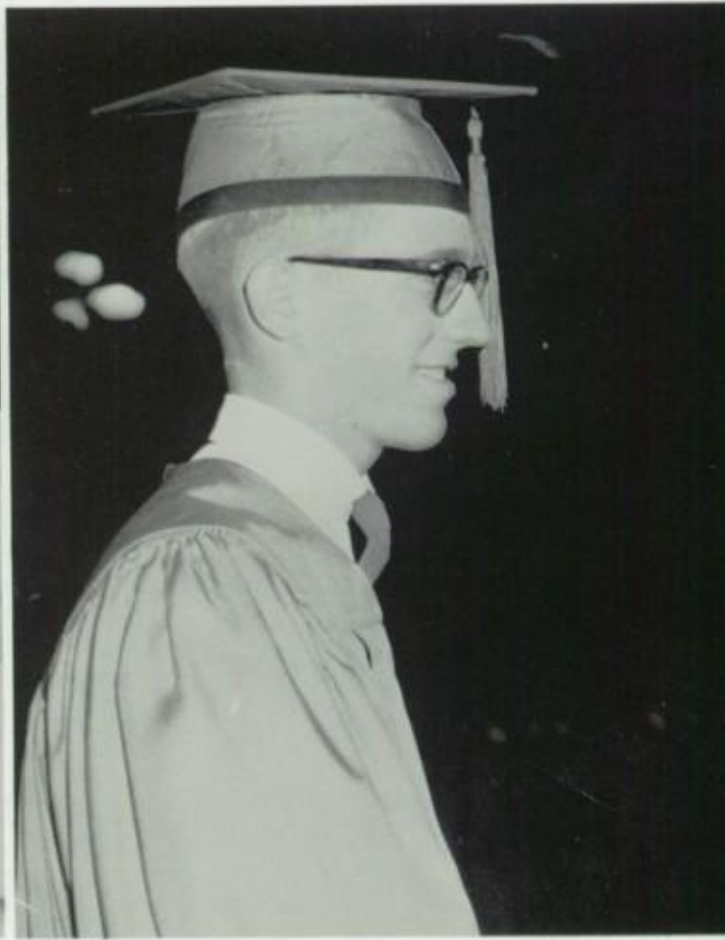
Dr. Leland Traywick, President of Omaha University, presented an address entitled "What of the Future?" Although the seniors were thinking of many other things, this summary will help them to remember that they should "work as if everything depended on them and pray as if everything depended on God. For it is true. The world is no wider than the heart is wide, and the sky is no higher than the soul is high."

Dark clouds were creeping toward the field, but a bright clear halo of blue hung over the seniors as they received their diplomas. President Dave Clark presented the class gift to the school library before the Benediction was pronounced by Rev. R. C. Bowman. Elated seniors switched their tassels, threw their caps in the air, and recessed from the field.

Dr. Leland Traywick gave the Commencement address "What of the Future."



Sally Boecken happily received her diploma from President Lester Haas as Corrine Carlson and Cathy Clark waited in line.

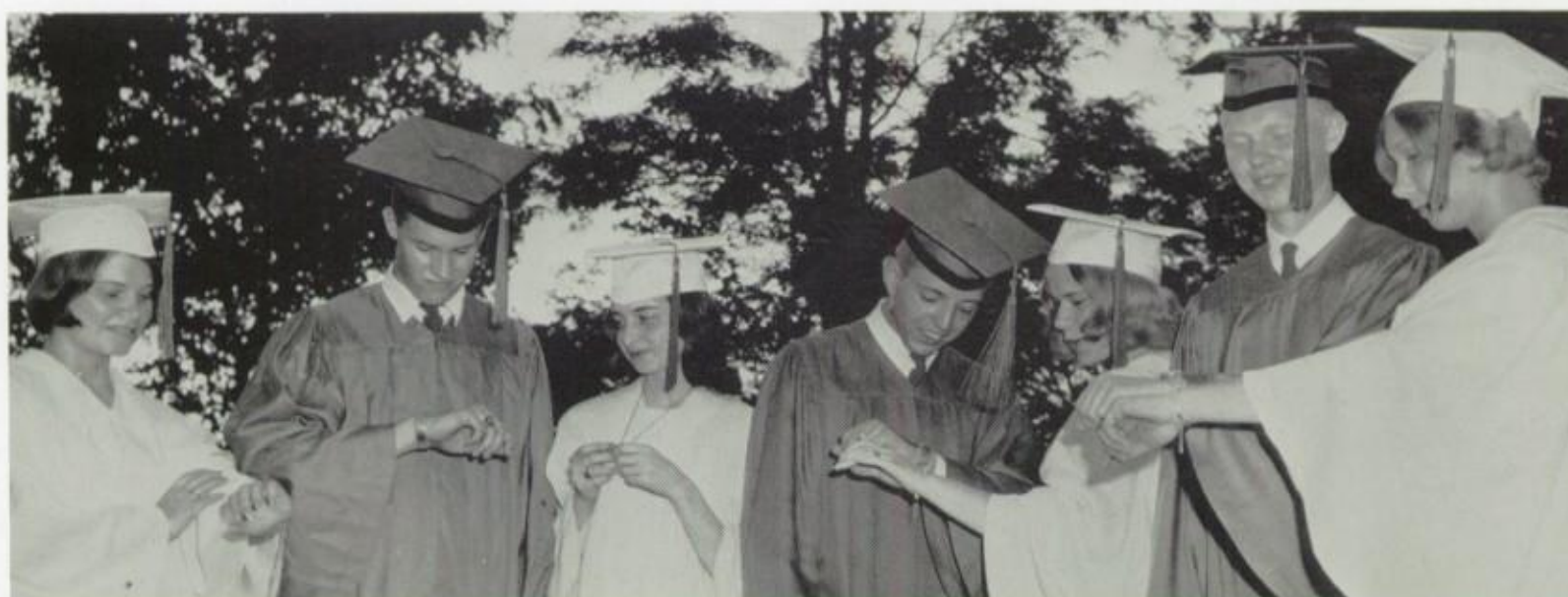


Mr. Richard Stoufer, member of the School Board,

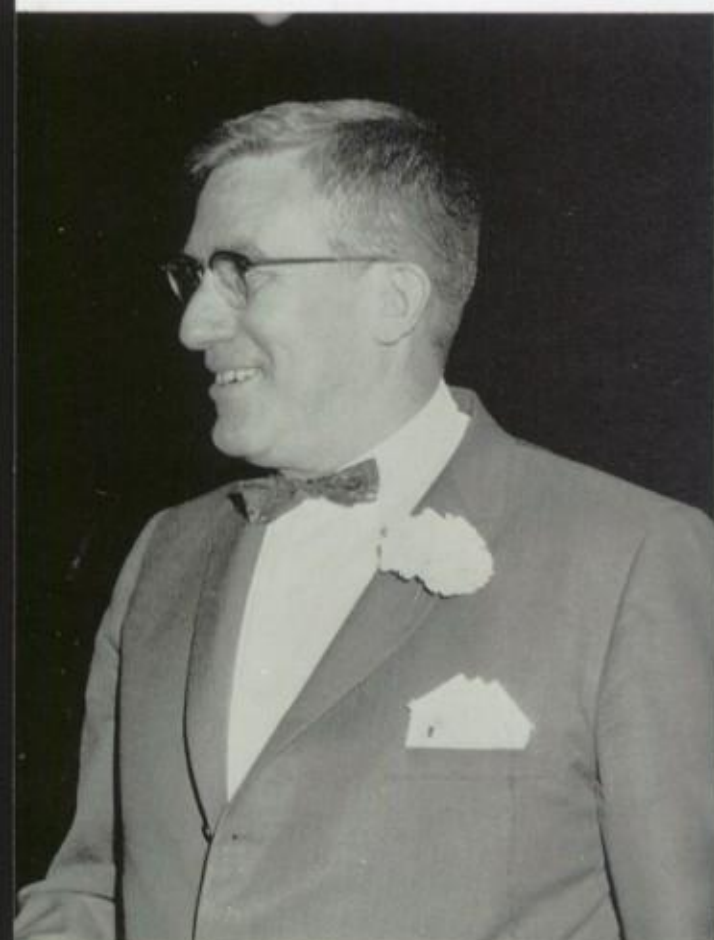
Record — 478 Graduates



Janet Johnson, Betty Kato, Kathy Murphy, Judy Overgard, Joann Christensen, Linda Cody, Muriel Whitbeck, and Donna Miller all agreed that Ivory keeps your hands "as smooth as a baby's."



Patty Burgett, Floyd Minor, Kathy Gallaher, Dan Vokt, Nancy Weiser, Ron Basch, and Shirley Ward asked each other "Did you have your watch set for old time or new time?"



heartily congratulated his son, Dick, upon graduation.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodell and their daughter Laura checked the program just before the processional began.



O rganizations

Special programs, field trips, workshops, potlucks, contests, and "just-for-fun" parties attracted many students to join organizations during the school year. A kaleidoscope of clubs provided for the varying interests of students in many different areas.

Nut sales, candy sales and dances were some of the money-making schemes used to supplement impending dues. Initiations, welcoming teas, seasonal parties, and farewell picnics added color to the gray life of classwork.

Vocational clubs gave their members new insights into chosen fields when speakers and guided tours provided added knowledge. Artistic and dramatic talents were revealed and developed by the art and drama clubs. Political clubs had a heyday during the fall campaigns as they rang doorbells while canvassing the city. Community service was the aim of several organizations whose members cooperated by participating in welfare projects.

With all of these benefits came a good feeling of warm friendship between students and teachers as they worked together in the extra-curricular field. Thus the kaleidoscope of organizational activities was a changing picture from month to month.







PAULA RASMUSSEN



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FRAN WISER



TOM BROWN



JULIE HYDE



MIKE EVANS



DeANN GERDEMAN

When students dreamed of working on the Annual Staff, many pictures entered their minds. Some imagined it as one gay time of "goofing off." Others felt it would be mountains of boring and tiring work. However, to members of the Yearbook Staff it meant not only fun and excitement, but also many hours of creativity to produce the best annual yet.

Members of the Crimson and Blue Staff did not receive academic credit for "giving up" sixth period but they received a well-rounded education in working together. Patience and personal drive were two of the main traits which were developed. Sometimes an individual would work three weeks on a layout to discover that they had to begin anew. Getting along with others was another trait which all acquired to a higher degree. It is true that the Staff had a few battles to get its ideas across, but in the end everyone usually agreed without too many injured feelings.

There were many highlights and memories when reflecting on the Staff's activities. An evening on the town was enjoyed at Caniglia's Palazzo "Taliano" when everyone "dressed up fine" and ate steak and shrimp. There was the Mr. and Miss A.L.H.S. Pageant—a big success—and the Box Social—a big failure. There was the dedication of the Yearbook on Abraham Lincoln Day and there were scattered pepsi and birthday parties.

Yet, to the Staff, the biggest event was Miss Huck's trip to the yearbook convention in Chicago on Thanksgiving. When she came back loaded with new ideas and the "correct journalistic way" to make a Yearbook, Staff members were both excited and baffled. This BIG Crimson and Blue—bigger pages and thicker book—is a direct result of knowledge gained at the convention.

As one can see, life in 214 was far from dull. Besides the many good times, marvelous experiences and a sense of achievement, the Staff also developed lasting friendships. Everyone worked long and hard to make a book to be enjoyed forever by you. Enjoy it!

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"All Work, No Play Makes a Dull Annual"



"And the finalists in the Miss America Pageant are . . ." The ladies of the staff enjoyed the beauty of the lobby at the Palazzo.



"Are you smoking more now but enjoying it less?" The men on the Staff boosted the cigar sales to a new high.



"Does this look right?" Paula Rasmussen asked Mary Ann Garafalo, Cathy Jo Bussey, and Laura Goodell.



"It takes lots of wind for 48 candles!" The Staff loved the birthday cake Mrs. Sam Brown baked for Miss Huckleberry.

.. THE ECHOES ..



A black and white portrait of a young woman with short, dark, wavy hair. She is wearing a light-colored top with a dark collar. She is looking directly at the camera.

A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, smiling and looking slightly to the right. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. The background is a plain, light color.

FALL SEMESTER STAFF

SPRING SEMESTER STAFF

VARI-TYPISTS Trudi Eyre
Stephanie Mesic
Carol Sweetman
PRESSMEN Jerry Fennell
Richard Allen, Don Spencer
Steve Clarke, Gary Goodman



A black and white portrait of a young woman with short, dark, wavy hair. She is smiling and looking slightly to the right. She is wearing a light-colored, textured sweater. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, wearing thick-rimmed glasses, a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a light-colored tie. He is looking upwards and to the left with a slight smile. The background is a plain, light color.

DANE NEGETHON
Co-Editor-in-Chief



ROW 1: Larry Dall, Joan Shipley, Georgia Capel, Dianna Taylor, Chris Koehler, Pam Poe. ROW 2: Richard Allen, Terry Molgaard, Jim Hawk, Don Kadereit, Bob Patton, Gary Cooper. ROW 3: John H. Smith, Jerry Fennell, Bruce Fleming, Gary Goodman, Don Spencer, Denny Boehme.

The Echoes Recorded



"If that ink tray disappears once more, we'll take up a collection and buy a new one!" said Steve Clarke to Jerry Fennell and Gary Goodman.



Trudy Eyre pointed out Stephanie Mesic's error to Bob Patton. No wonder the paper was upside down that week!

The Echoes' "back room" was a beehive of activity every day of the week! Some of the many things accomplished were the laying out of ad copy, the composing and proofreading of news stories, the making of headlines, and finally the printing of the paper. Lack of space and equipment hampered the efforts of the staff, but still the Echoes "Echoed Vigorously, Justly, and without Prejudice" every week. In working on the paper, students learned the anxiety of meeting a deadline, but it was a great day when their stories appeared in print. Many people never realized the amount of work the staff put into just one issue of "The Echoes."

The advisor, Mr. H. Arthur Lee, was not without his share of problems. A few of the gremlins which troubled him and the staff included a missing ink tray, an "ornery" vari-type machine, and a stubborn printing press. Mr. Lee expects the space and machinery problems to be solved when the new Abraham Lincoln High School is completed.





ROW 1: Dan Vokt, Carol Sweetman, Jeanie Blanchard, Shirley Mayberry, Barb Perry, Jan Watkins, Marilee Wilder, Prudy Anthony. ROW 2: John Wormley, Nancy Karr, Diana Sorensen, Trudy Eyre, Lynn Erickson, Stephanie Mesic, Greg Fogle, Harold Kinney. ROW 3: Mike Evans, Owen Thomas, Steve Mattox, Mike Smith, Lynn Manhart, Dan McKeown, Ray Young, Mike Streepy.

History for Posterity



Sue Anderson, Les Carroll, and Deann Esancy are typing their plan of escape from the "Back Room" via the open window.



ROW 1: Nancy Anderson, Patty Mullen, Susan Eakin, Sharon Rose, Judy Overgard, David Nyquist, Christy Spetman, Marilee Wilder, Delores Lane. ROW 2: Gerri Pholyiem, Connie Lester, Joelle Mauer, Mary Schlott, Judy Busch, Barb Bowen, Kathy Fairbairn, Randy Joines, Diane Fairbairn, Mary Beth Brown. ROW 3: Jack Fauble, Paul Brooks, John McKinley, Tom Brown, Larry Andersen, Bill Olsen, Byron Wilkinson, Larry Pierson, Chuck Fauble, Sharon Jensen. ROW 4: Bill Will, Mike Evans, Owen Thomas, Bob Perry, Steve Evans, Dave Jahn, Charles Caughlan, Keith Allerton, Mike Smith, Terry Molgaard.

Student Council Was Charitable

The Student Council's main function was to promote the magazine drive as the major fund-raising project of the year. Many other collections were authorized, among them memorial gifts. The Student Council gave of its funds to numerous civic organizations which were promoting charity projects in the community. On one occasion, students assisted the deputy sheriffs in the collection of money to aid retarded children. The Student Council carried out the wishes of the students when it purchased the new beige-colored curtain for the stage and contributed \$150 toward the American Field Service program at Abraham Lincoln.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Mike Evans
VICE-PRESIDENT	Delores Lane
SECRETARY	Patty Mullen
TREASURER	Dave Jahn

SPONSOR: Merle Leshar



"What's this? BUSINESS for a change?" Mr. Leshar, and Mike Evans prepare their plans for the Student Council meeting.



ROW 1: Kathy Hall, Margaret Carlson, Cheryl Hunt, Delores Lane, Nancy Phillips, Linda O'Hara, Judy Trunkenbolz. ROW 2: Judy O'Brien, Marilee Wilder, Joelle Maurer, Dixie Geu, Penny Neve, Ruth Larson, Linda West, Jean Cairney, Barbara Bowen, Patty Mullen. ROW 3: Mary Ann Kurth, Janna Jacobson, Linda Smith, Linda Killebrew, Diane Rounds, Peggy Tinnel, Betty Ann Witzel, Sue Anderson.

Usherettes Greeted the Public

Evening functions at Abraham Lincoln found twenty-five junior and senior girls "prettying up extra special" for the current performances. These girls, who constituted the Courtesy Club, cheerfully greeted and seated the public at school-sponsored activities. Occasionally a handsome father or boyfriend was ushered to a choice seat, thanks to some dutiful daughter or girlfriend. A benefit for the members was that they were admitted free to any event for which they ushered.

Last fall the Courtesy Club boosted the school spirit by constructing a beehive for the Homecoming bonfire. The burning of the yellowjacket nest symbolized the anticipated victory over Thomas Jefferson. It was perched atop the mountain of lumber and really surprised the crowd when the heat from the fire caused the hidden caps to explode.

The highlight of the year for the girls was the banquet in April which Mr. Owen hosted on behalf of the school. This was a "thank-you" in appreciation of the fine service of the Courtesy Club during the year.

OFFICERS

- PRESIDENT Barbara Bowen
- VICE-PRESIDENT Judy O'Brien
- SECRETARY Delores Lane
- HISTORIAN Jean Cairney

SPONSORS

- Miss Bianca McComb
- Mrs. Kittie Keho



"Front row center," requested Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Little as they were greeted by Penny Neve.



ROW 1: Beth Hannah, Alice Robinson, Verna Morehouse, Nynette Peters, Sharon Rea, Susan Honeywell, Carmen Medina. ROW 2: Judy Parks, Wendy Hart, Connie Bowman, Shirley Nelson, Linda West, Ruth Larson, Edith Morehouse, Robyn Ballew. ROW 3: Susan Fitch, Susan Galle, Patty Payne, Lenka Reimers, Marilee Porter, Barbara Rolfe, Elizabeth Bridenbaugh, Susan Thomas. ROW 4: Joyce Rusch, Carol Sorensen, Cheryl Merkuris, Kitty Kniskern, Linda Smith, Maxine Gries.

Y-Teens Served Others

OFFICERS

FALL		SPRING
Linda West	PRESIDENT	Patty Payne
Cheryl Merkuris	VICE-PRESIDENT	Ruth Larson
Linda Smith	SECRETARY	Connie Bowman
Kitty Kniskern	TREASURER	Cheryl Merkuris
Shirley Nelson	HISTORIAN	Diane Pendergraft

SPONSORS

Mrs. Grace Thompson
Mrs. Gloria Sinnett

Throughout the year, service has been the main purpose of the Y-Teen Club. In September, the Y-Teens gave a Fall Friendship Tea for all of the new girls at Abraham Lincoln. At this annual reception, the Y-Teen members helped them to become acquainted with the school and the opportunities it offered. At Christmas time, the members collected canned goods, old clothes, and toys for a needy family in the community. They also provided a Christmas dinner, a tree, and presents in the true spirit of giving. Every other week the girls took turns in doing volunteer work for the Christian Home. The orphans there looked forward to being read stories or learning to dance from their new high school friends. At Easter, the Y-Teen Club and the Hi-Y Club co-sponsored an Easter assembly for the entire student body.

In November, the girls were engaged in a hard-fought contest. They divided into two teams, the "Nuts" and the "Mixers" for competition in the annual mixed nut sale. Both teams put forth a real effort, and there were no hard feelings when the "Mixers" were announced the winners. The girls also had a Christmas party and gift exchange and a mother-daughter banquet in April to honor the seniors.

Every Y-Teen member strived in her own way to improve her club, her school, and her community and to encourage goodwill among all.



"If you stick me, I'll burn you with my candle." Cheryl Merkuris pinned a rose on Robyn Ballew, a new member.



ROW 1: John Bigley, Dennis Cleaveland, Dennis Boehme, Byron Wilkinson, Lynn Erickson, Ed Lane, Mark Bennett. ROW 2: Chuck Anderson, Doug Limbert, Wally Kaltenborn, Bill Cutler, Jim Peters, Dale Whittaker, Paul Brooks. ROW 3: Scott Sayles, Bruce Jennings, Grant Loyd, Dave Jahn, Paul Erickson, Bruce Fleming.

Hi-Y Club Barely Survived the Year

The Hi-Y nearly died—death due to causes beyond control. Between double-shift problems, athletic participation by boys, and early-bird meetings, attendance at the meetings was very poor. The only projects of the year were the selling of booster buttons during the basketball season and the promotion of the Easter Assembly in the spring with the co-sponsorship of the Y-Teens. Dave Jahn, president of the Hi-Y presided at the assembly, and Dennis Boehme delivered the prayer.

An organization whose purposes are to create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community should not die in a school with an enrollment of 1500, half of whom are boys.



OFFICERS

- PRESIDENT Dave Jahn
- VICE-PRESIDENT Paul Erickson
- SECRETARY Wally Kaltenborn
- TREASURER Grant Loyd
- CHAPLAIN Dennis Boehme
- SERGEANT AT ARMS Doug Limbert

SPONSOR: Mr. H. Arthur Lee



"Maybe I shouldn't have used that 'greasy kid's stuff' this morning," thought Dave Jahn as he introduced the minister at the Easter Assembly.

Red Cross Helped Everybody



ROW 1: Sandra Crane, Gerrie Schafer, Margaret Pettengill, Prudy Anthony, Deann Esancy, Vicki Conover, Monica Workman. ROW 2: Mike Sigler, Barbara Pedersen, Sue Hall, Connie Stanley, Sally Boecken, Cheryl Hunt, Kathy Schlott, Janice Grace. ROW 3: Susan Petersen, Linda Cahill, Becky Clabaugh, Jeanine Gall, Diana Scarpello, Andy Miller, Marie Gawara. ROW 4: Margaret Pedersen, Bill Hughes, Betty Ann Witzel, Bruce Jennings, Andy Erickson, Jim Hemmingsen, Diane Rounds.



Jeanine Gall, Jan Garst, Sandra Crane, and Andy Miller packed chests to be sent to different disaster areas throughout the world.

The Red Cross was active throughout the year helping people all over the world. As one of its projects, the Club filled chests to be sent to disaster areas in this country and abroad.

Collecting money was quite easy for the Red Cross. Early in the year the Club sponsored the annual drive for enrollment. This year students contributed the fantastic amount of \$350. This was almost seven times any amount ever collected in the past two years. Also among its projects for the year, the Club placed a wishing well in the second floor hall to help raise money for new band uniforms.

Later in the year, Friendship Boxes were filled to be sent to children throughout the world. This club is responsible for not only helping the school but also for helping the needy of the world. The Red Cross helps one to remember that "a friend in need is a friend indeed."

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Jeanine Gall
VICE-PRESIDENT	Jinnae Kochel
SECRETARY	Sandra Crane
TREASURER	Becky Clabaugh

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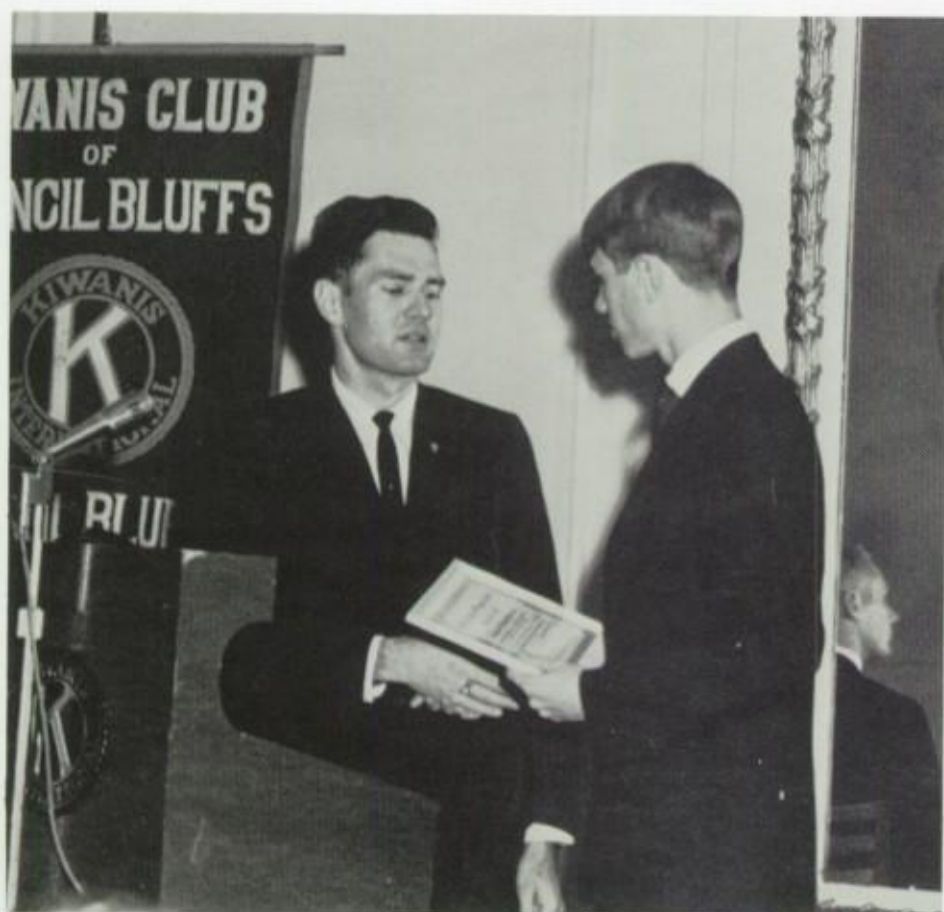
Charter Granted to Key Club



ROW 1: Hap Plough, Tom Brown, Kirk Nelson, Dennis Boehme, David Harriman, Randy Joines. ROW 2: John McKinley, Richard Morris, Brad Starr, Walter Kaltenborn, Paul Brooks, Steve Means, Bob Campbell. ROW 3: Lynn Manhart, Rick Turner, Mark Bean, Doug Limbert, Bob Perry, David Jahn, Paul Erickson. ROW 4: Richard Stoufer, Lee Hansen, Matt Gundlach, Bruce Fleming, Mike Dall, Don Filbert, Bob Svacina, Dan Walton.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT Walter Kaltenborn
 VICE-PRESIDENT Randy Joines
 SECRETARY John McKinley
 TREASURER Brad Starr
 SPONSOR: Mr. Walter Kaltenborn



Walter Kaltenborn accepted the Charter for Key Club's first year.

Being one of Abraham Lincoln's newest clubs didn't handicap Key Club from having a very successful year. A need was seen by the downtown Kiwanis Club for Abraham Lincoln to have a club which would not only add to the total program of the school but also be of benefit to the community. With this in mind, a charter was obtained and Key Club launched into a busy year. Belonging to a national organization, which had already made rules and set up standards for these clubs, the boys found it easy to find jobs to be done where money was to be made.

Helping at student assemblies was only a part of their projects. Besides its duties to the school the Club also helped the downtown club with its annual pancake supper. Pouring coffee and serving hot cakes was just part of the fun. The boys found it very interesting to work with the men and learn about some projects which the club might do later in the year.

Proving that a club of this nature can become a success, next year's membership was set up and Abraham Lincoln is looking forward to another year of the same.

SPONSORED BY HOWARD JOHNSON

Medical Arts Toured Hospitals



ROW 1: Cheryle Koehrsen, Karen Holm, Susan Dunlavy, Dana Lee, Gerrie Schafer, Mary Judkins. ROW 2: Tamera Prideaux, Karen Thomas, Ruth Larson, Nancy Bender, Pat Dworak, Linda O'Hara. ROW 3: Danny Norgard, Maribeth Duschanek, Jeanette Colburn, Judy Parks, Joetta Hannon.

The Medical Arts Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Anderson, had a busy and profitable year. The purpose of the club is to provide information and activities for young people interested in medicine. The club toured the Jennie Edmundson and Clarkson Memorial Hospitals and asked many questions about equipment and training. Mrs. Harry Gittins, who instructs nurses' aides at Jennie Edmundson, talked to the girls on nursing in general. They also

visited and toured Glenwood State School which shocked everyone, but made each member thankful for her blessings in having a sound mind and sound body. Other activities included the initiation party, where new members were forced to scrub the front steps with toothbrushes, and the many hours spent creating the corsages for the Homecoming flower sale. Concluding the year was the annual banquet honoring the senior members and their parents.



During the tour of Jennie Edmundson Hospital the girls observed the newest laboratory equipment.

OFFICERS

FALL

PRESIDENT
Gerrie Schafer
VICE-PRESIDENT
Susan Dunlavy
SECRETARY
Cheryle Koehrsen

SPRING

PRESIDENT
Susan Dunlavy
VICE-PRESIDENT
Ruth Larsen
SECRETARY
Linda O'Hara

SPONSOR:

Mrs. Mary Anderson

SPONSORED BY BRYANT STREET LUNCH

Homemaking Club Stimulated Interest



ROW 1: Pat Dunn, Mary Anne Buskness, Sally Slightam, Dorothy Louie, Pam Jensen, Pam Zach, Laurel Larson, Joyce Andersen. ROW 2: Lynn Knoble, JoAnn Rollins, Edith Morehouse, Suann Jensen, Suzan Ord, Sharon Nelson, Shirley Nelson, Mary Lee Davis. ROW 3: Mary Guthrie, Beverly Klein, Cindy Schweer, Vicki Olson, Kathy O'Neill, Maxine Gries, Marion Nelson, Kathy Barnes, Judy Hammer. ROW 4: Cheryl Merkuris, Linda Smith, Sharon Jensen, Pam Noble, Nancy Hicks, Kathleen Soar, Marjorie Sue Hart, Janet Kern.



Modeling their new spring outfits are Nancy Hicks, Linda Smith, Kathy Stroebele, and Pam Jensen.

With the goal to prepare girls for their approaching roles as wives, mothers, and civic leaders, Mrs. Kathryn Whitson and Miss Nancy Gerdes added new life to the Homemaking Club.

Their activities were many and diverse. They practiced etiquette and hospitality at the banquet honoring the seniors, their luncheons, and the tour of Omaha University.

They fulfilled their civic obligations by administering and taking part in the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Program, and Christmas caroling at Young's Rest Home.

As a highlight of the year the club presented a Spring Style Show. The girls who participated in this show, modeled outfits donated by downtown Council Bluffs stores.

Yes, the Homemaking Club had a busy year—"working toward New Horizons."

OFFICERS

FALL

Linda Smith	PRESIDENT	Sally Slightam
Sally Slightam	VICE-PRESIDENT	Judy Haug
Shirley Nelson	SECRETARY	Sue Hart
Pam Noble	TREASURER	Sally Boyer
Sue Hart	HISTORIAN	Suzan Ord

SPRING

SPONSORS

Mrs. Kathryn Whitson
Miss Nancy Gerdes



ROW 1: Sandy McIntosh, Deann Esancy, Sallie Boecken, Shirley Auch, Mary Ann Over, Barb Pedersen, Prudy Anthony, Marilee Wilder. ROW 2: Gloria Bean, JoEllen Sherbondy, Cheryl Hunt, Chris Kochler, Ann Walters, Linda Ford, Linda West, Sally Boyer. ROW 3: Sue Anderson, Cathy Jo Bussey, Claudia Tornblom, Laura Goodell, Linda Cody, Barb Bowen, Nancy Anderson. ROW 4: Michael Kinsel, David Jahn, James Peters, Susan Petersen, Mary Thomsen, Susan Leffler, Roberta Bowman.

FTA Encouraged and



Mr. Wayne West spoke to the Future Teachers of America about an opportunity to work with underprivileged, pre-school children. Secretary Betty Witzel and President Jean Cairney asked him about the program.

The Future Teachers of America, with over a hundred members, was the largest club in the school and the largest of its kind in the state. The members spent the year trying to find out what it would really be like to be a teacher and what traits and techniques they should acquire to help them become good teachers.

Because of the double-shift schedule, it was necessary to alternate the after school meetings with dinner meetings. At the potluck in October, Mrs. Fleet Cowan spoke to them about good grooming while several members of the club modeled the new fall fashions from the downtown stores. Officers for the coming year were elected in May, and Mr. Richard Turner spoke to them about parliamentary law.

Getting home late from the Military Ball on Friday night did not keep eight brave FTA-ers and two tired sponsors from leaving very early Saturday morning for the State Convention in Des Moines.

STATE AND DISTRICT OFFICERS

STATE PARLIAMENTARIAN Barb Bowen
DISTRICT PARLIAMENTARIAN Becky Clabaugh



KNEELING: Steve Wicklund, Keith Allerton, Dan Norgard, Jim Madsen, Steve Wymore, John Bigley, Bill Hughes, Lynn Ericksen. ROW 1: Kathy Hall, Mary Lee Davis, Margaret Pettengill, Suzanne Lainson, Linda Jensen, Monica Workman, Jan Schneider, Christy Spetman, Denise Oliphant, Cindi McIntosh. ROW 2: Linda Voss, Ann Jungquist, Debby Lane, Anne Ryerson, Robyn Ballew, Julie Wilcox, Kathy Hannan, Margaret Michael, Sherry Galvani, Jane Larson, Paula Mauer. ROW 3: Susie Mackey, Connie Lester, Mary Ann Kurth, Joelle Mauer, Patty Payne, Sharon Nelson, Marilyn Ingraham, Joan Bartling, Rita Lenihan, Kathy Goecker. ROW 4: Becky Clabaugh, Linda R. Jensen, Claudia Collignon, Linda McVitty, Jeanne A. Anderson, Mary Gay Christiansen, Dixie Geu, Sally Sorenson, Janelle Briggs, Miriam Smith.

Informed Future Teachers

Although the Future Teachers Club was not given the opportunity to take over for the grade teachers when they had their meeting this year, two members of the club, Margaret Pettengill and Steve Wicklund, were student assistants in the special education classes at Dodge School. Steve and Margaret came to classes at A. L. for a half day and then assisted at Dodge School for the other half day. They received pay for their work, but the monetary benefit would never equal the invaluable experience they gained.

The year closed with the traditional banquet for the seniors at Club 64, which was partly financed this year by the sale of address labels. This banquet is held each year to honor the graduating senior members of FTA. Since FTA is a career club, we can expect many of these same seniors to be graduating again in four years and going on to swell the ranks of the teaching profession.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Jean Cairney
VICE-PRESIDENT	Susan Leffler
SECRETARY	Betty Witzel
TREASURER	Susan Petersen
HISTORIAN	Judy O'Brien



Margaret Pettengill assisted Mrs. Cora Wray with the reading group in one of the special education classes at Dodge School.



ROW 1: Don Skaw, Francis Clark, Randy Sulhoff, Jim Wall, Larry Larsen, Harold Kinney. ROW 2: Howard Thomas, Jim Malone, Bob Turner, Bill Townsend, David Childs, Ron Potter. ROW 3: Larry Pierson, John Marshall, Mike Johnston, Mike Dau, Pat Gibler, Ray Howard.

FFA Club Mixed Business With Pleasure



FFA "Sweetheart of the Year," Nancy Anderson, posed in her Easter bonnet with her Easter bunny.

During the fall, FFA boys picked and sold corn and co-operated in a safe corn harvest program. Test plots were checked and re-checked by some members while others busily prepared to sponsor the hay and grain show.

As the year progressed, the budding young Henry Fields were active in the FFA sub-district contests and took part in the National FFA Week.

FFA members also had an active social life. During the year they sponsored two school dances. At their first dance, the FFA Sweetheart of the Year, Nancy Anderson, was chosen. The profits from their second dance were donated to the March of Dimes. The most important event to the boys was the spring Parent and Son Banquet when they were presented with their honors and awards which they had earned during the year.

At the honor assembly, Harold Kinney was presented with the 1965 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award. To receive this, he excelled in scholarship, leadership, and farm program activities throughout his high school career.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Harold Kinney
VICE-PRESIDENT	Larry Larsen
SECRETARY	Mike Dau
TREASURER	Randy Sulhoff
SENTINEL	Pat Gibler
REPORTER	Howard Thomas

SPONSOR: Mr. William Yager



ROW 1: Bob Opal, Cathy Clark, Carol Sweetman, Jim Mitchell, Lesley McCarty, Don Finch, Shon Thallas. ROW 2: Ron Stueve, Jerry Reynolds, Floyd Minor, Carol Phillips, Rod Lyons, Jim Hansen, Bob Patton.

DECA Students Earned Credits and Money

The Distributive Education, or DECA Club, is unique in that it requires more than just attending meetings. The members attended school in the mornings and worked in the retail stores of the community in the afternoons. These young men and women were interested in learning more about the business world of marketing and distribution. Their daily jobs provided them with an excellent opportunity to increase their knowledge of buying and selling, supply and demand, and inflation.

They also gained "real" experience in dealing with the public. DECA members had a deluxe plan for earning spending money and building up a savings account while earning school credits.

The Ninth Annual Iowa DECA Leadership Conference in Des Moines was the highlight of the year. Several members entered displays pertaining to various fields of distributive education. Jim Mitchell received an "Honorable Mention" for his entry in the Ad Layout Contest.

DECA members are to be admired for leading a double life as a student and an employee.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Lesley McCarty
VICE-PRESIDENT	Rodney Lyons
SECRETARY	Carol Sweetman
TREASURER	James Hansen
HISTORIAN	Carol Phillips
PARLIAMENTARIAN	Robert Patton

SPONSOR: Mr. Gerald Ross



"You'll snag him for sure with this card," Lesley McCarty told a customer at Emarines.

Debaters Liked a Good Argument



FIRST SEMESTER: ROW 1: Mary Kay Moe, Diane Shipman, Fran Wiser, Linda Jensen, Vicki Elswick. ROW 2: Charles Caughlan, David Clark, Paul Erickson, Paul Brooks, Dean Matter.

FIRST SEMESTER	WINS LOSSES	
Omaha University—First Place	4	1
SECOND SEMESTER:		
Benson Extemporaneous Speaking		
Charles Caughlan—First Place		
District at Carson-Macedonia	3	0
State Championship—Glenwood	5	0
First Place won by A.L.	4	1
Central Invitational	3	0
Third Place won by A.L.		



SECOND SEMESTER: ROW 1: Fran Wiser, Kathy Griffin, Becky Claugh. ROW 2: Dean Matter, Charles Caughlan.

This was a turbulent and a championship year for Abraham Lincoln's debate teams. It began with many hours at the library, reading about the year's topic: International Control of Nuclear Weapons. As the year progressed, tournaments began and the race was on for top honors. Saturday mornings found the debaters and their coach, Miss Gloria Decker, up early. The majority of the tournaments were held in Omaha against stiff school competition. Nevertheless, Miss Decker's inspiration of the year was the mixed team Hybrid Tournament held at Abraham Lincoln. A big class turnover occurred at the semester when the class lost seven of its original ten members. Gaining two new members, the school continued to vie for tournament wins.

Varsity teams made a good showing with the one big win of the first semester, the University of Omaha tournament. Second semester teams, novice and varsity combined, met competition with a good record. They took top honors at District and State tourneys. Charles Caughlan, the one surviving varsity member, was also first place winner in extemporaneous speech activities at Benson High in Omaha. Miss Decker is looking forward to another successful year in the 1965-66 season. It is hoped the class will be much larger, thus, giving everyone a chance to compete on a much larger scale.

Until this year, debate has been one of those school functions that few even knew existed. To most, it sounded very dull even when they did happen to hear someone mention it. The 1965 class would probably have disagreed with this view. Debaters have gained many things—knowledge, poise, self-confidence, adeptness of speech and a lot of fun besides.

On April 8, 1965, Abraham Lincoln debaters appeared on Teen Topics, a locally produced teenage discussion program. Schools are allowed to choose their own topics. Charles Caughlan, Dean Matter, Kathy Griffin and Fran Wiser decided to talk about teenage drinking.

In a letter of congratulations from the Assistant Director of Forensics at Creighton Prep of Omaha, Father O'Hearn, S.J., the Abraham Lincoln group was recognized as giving the most outstanding presentation on Teen Topics.



Charles Caughlan, Paul Brooks, Paul Erickson, and Diane Shipman display the trophy they won at Omaha University.

Varsity Debate Teams Brought Honor to A.L.



This array of winning trophies, shown here with their owners, Kathy Griffin, Fran Wiser, Becky Clabaugh, Dean Matter and Charlie Caughlan, was the end result of a year of hard work.

The Honor Day Assembly was the crowning touch for Abraham Lincoln debaters. "Certificates of Merit," awarded by Miss Gloria Decker, went to Becky Clabaugh and Kathy Griffin as the most outstanding novice debaters. Miss Griffin and Miss Clabaugh began their debating careers at the semester, greeted by a varsity tournament only one short week after their inception. "Most Improved Awards" went to Dean Matter and Fran Wiser, who were competing successfully in varsity tournaments by second semester. Mr. Charles Caughlan received the "Debater of the Year Award" for his outstanding performances throughout the year in both speech and debate activities.

Drama Club Promoted Acting



ROW 1: Margaret Michael, Kathy Schlott, Bernadette O'Connor, Karen Stewart, Barb Pedersen, Linda Tabler, Jan Schneider, Carol Siefken, Fay Howard.
ROW 2: Laura Goodell, Susan Greenslate, Portia Ball, Robyn Ballew, Julie Wilcox, Kathy Hannan, Shari Galvani, Linda Scoular. ROW 3: Beth Hannah, Sally Sorenson, Miriam Smith, Donna DeRoos, Linda Giles, Roberta Bowman, Marsha Draper, Beverly Frazer, Christine Drake. ROW 4: Dave Lidkett, Dave Clark, Rick Brandt, Ann Sheeran, Nancy Karr, Linda Jensen, Claudia Collignon, Kitty Kniskern.

Some students injected "zip" into their school days by participating in plays—either as actors and actresses or in jobs of production. The membership of the Drama Club included those students who developed dramatic ability in school productions and had loads of fun doing it.

Since meeting schedules were constantly interrupted by play practices, it was found necessary to hold supper meetings and evening social events. Several potluck suppers were held with special speakers in attendance. A memorable evening was spent with Dick Walters who told about his travels in Europe and the exciting life

he leads in bringing musical productions to Iowans. Norman Filbert, a director of Chanticleer, (Council Bluffs' Community Playhouse) described the Chanticleer season and invited all Drama Club members to the dress rehearsals of the plays. Both gentlemen answered multiple questions concerning the world of drama. Miss Gloria Decker, debate coach, gave a "lively" demonstration on make-up at one meeting. Speech demonstrations by contestants were given at other meetings. Sixteen members earned 10 points thus becoming Thespians.



Judy Barber, Diane Prior, and Marsha Draper worked hard at the Drama Club bake sale.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT Donna DeRoos
VICE-PRESIDENT Laura Goodell
 Roger Christensen
SECRETARY Mary Kay Moe
TREASURER Roberta Bowman
SPONSOR: Mary Jo Dugan



Quill Club Composed Writings



ROW 1: Judy Trunkenbolz, Sally Sorenson, Beverly Frazer, Danny Norgard, Patty Payne, Bobette Dickinson, Nancy Hammer. ROW 2: Linda Dilts, Margaret Moe, Linda McVitty, Kathy Duit, Linda Killebrew, Linda McIntosh, Sandy Drake, Kerry Schomer, Peggy Currie, Linda Tabler.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT Danny Norgard
 VICE-PRESIDENT Becky Clabaugh
 SECRETARY Peggy Currie
 TREASURER Wanda Anderson
 SGT.-AT-ARMS Leo Munson
 SPONSOR: Mrs. Maxine McCune



The Quill Club had two top-notch meetings during the past year when its members were stimulated and entertained by special speakers. Mr. Seth Hills, instructor in creative writing, started the year off with a flourish when he described the characteristics of good authors and explained how to develop latent talent. He discussed what students in high school could do for themselves by establishing a good foundation for future work. Later in the year, Mrs. Fritz Jackson, the Women's Editor for the Nonpareil, enumerated the pros and cons of newspaper work as a career. She brought valuable information about what schools of journalism were the best and why.

Most of the meetings consisted of reading one's works so the fellow members could make constructive criticisms. In fact, original compositions were written by sophomores on "My Philosophy of Life" and were reviewed by last year's members. Twenty-five of the best compositions were selected and bids were sent to those sophomores to join the relatively new club. Fifteen responded as new members in the second year of the Club's life in September, 1964. At Christmas time, all the members took Christmas cheer to the rest homes as carolers.

Future plans included car washes during the summer of 1965 so as to have an ample treasury to honor the seniors at a banquet in 1966. These graduates will include the charter members of the organization as it marks its third year.



Mrs. Fritz Jackson discussed newspaper work with Linda Killebrew and Danny Norgard.

Lynx Artists Inspired Others



ROW 1: La Vonne Auffart, Judy Caskey, Barbara Pedersen, Judy Pester, Linda Waugh, Rita Renteria, Ellary Schnider. ROW 2: Karen Durr, Barbara Leighton, Marie Gawara, Dan Vokt, Julie Klefman, Marianne Kephart, Connie Holland. ROW 3: Owen Thomas, Alan Knight, John Sellers, John Disalvo, James James, Mike Brown, Kendal Sholtz.

OFFICERS

FALL

Connie HollandPRESIDENT.....
 Kendal Sholtz VICE-PRESIDENT
 Marianne KephartSECRETARY.....
 Linda WaughTREASURER.....
 John Disalvo HISTORIAN
 Alan KnightSGT.-AT-ARMS.....

SPRING

Owen Thomas
 Danny Vokt
 John Disalvo
 Judy Pester
 Connie Holland
 Don Lyons

SPONSOR: Mrs. Gerald E. Ross



Lynx Artists initiated their new members. SITTING: Judy Caskey. ROW 1: La Vonne Auffart, Ellary Schnider, Lorraine Auffart, Linda Lary. ROW 2: Connie Holland, Tom Taylor, Jack Jensen.

The Lynx Artists' Bottega was formed to develop a deeper appreciation of art and to give students who were unable to take art as a regular subject a chance to enjoy it as an extracurricular activity.

A unique plan for the initiation of new members was followed in the fall when the initiation was combined with a costume dance. The Bottega sponsored a Christmas card contest which had 50 entries. The cards were most beautiful this year and stimulated enthusiasm as well as Christmas spirit as they were displayed in the halls. "Fun" events included a sleigh riding party and a Joslyn visit. Everyone will remember the realistic "Yellowjacket" designed by the Bottega members which had a prominent place in the Homecoming Parade.

The members also participated in the student directory contest and designed posters for their school dance and Homecoming. A special project for the Lynx Artists was adding a collection of original works of local artists to the picture collection at Abraham Lincoln. This club promoted successful projects in spite of split-shift problems.



ROW 1: Lynn Carta, Laura Brown, Nancy Clark, Patty Burgett, Barbara Burns. ROW 2: Linda Porter, Alice Robinson, Beth Hannah, Ramona Cash, Kathy Griffin, Judy Haug, Jinnae Kochel.

Librarians Worked and Played

OFFICERS

FALL

SPRING

Linda Porter	PRESIDENT	Judy Haug
Jinnae Kochel	VICE-PRESIDENT	Patty Burgett
Barbara Burns	SECRETARY	Lynn Carta
Kathy Griffin	TREASURER	Beth Hannah
Judy Haug	HISTORIAN	Nancy Clark
SPONSOR: Miss Lucy Miller		

The prettiest bookworms at Abraham Lincoln belong to the Library Club. These girls worked to promote interest in reading and to improve the service of the library. Miss Lucy Miller, the librarian, found these girls to be an invaluable help with the everyday routine of running the library. The members worked during their study halls checking and sorting books and making out those "horrid" overdue slips.

During Book Week in November, the student librarians had a tea with the Library Clubs from Eastside and Wilson Junior Highs as guests. Miss Helen Kuo, Director of the Young Adult Department at the Public Library, discussed library work as a career.

In March, several members attended the second meeting of the newly organized Southwest Iowa Student Librarians' Association which was held in Carson, Iowa. One Abraham Lincoln girl participated in a panel discussion on "Magazine Circulation and Storage."

The Library Club is looking forward to the luxurious surroundings at Eastside in 1966, where bookworms will multiply by the millions.



"This pink lemonade will put zip into you bookworms." Judy Haug poured punch for two junior high student librarians, Miss Helen Kuo, and Kathy Griffin.



ROW 1: Jeff Glesmann, Jerry Boecken, Steven Wymore, Gail Osler. ROW 2: Julie Wilcox, Sherry Galvani, Kathy Hannan, Sally Watts, Jan Schneider, Marcia Smith, Mary Judkins, Marcia Parker, Denise Oliphant. ROW 3: Connie Holland, Deborah Lane, Rita Lenihan, Julie Jensen, Alice Robinson, Judy Claar, Carol Gardner, Teresa Woodward, Virginia Snethen. ROW 4: Mary Kurth, JoAnne Visser, Judy Clodfelder, Linda Hunt, Jeanne Anderson, Cathy Mann, Kathy Goecker, Kathy Ward, Betty Trafton. ROW 5: Nancy Karr, Ann Sheeran, Linda Jensen, Joyce Rusch, Vicki Elswick, Sally Sorenson, Marilyn Ingraham.

Parties Highlighted Spanish Club

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT Linda R. Jensen
 VICE-PRESIDENT Steve Wymore
 SECRETARY Mary Judkins
 TREASURER Debbie Lane
 SGT.-AT-ARMS Jeff Glesmann

SPONSOR: Mr. Tomas Lara



"Three strikes and you're out." Fellow club members watched Steve Wymore attempt to break open the pinata at the club's Christmas party.

There was never a dull moment for the members of the Spanish Club sponsored by Mr. Lara. Parties, potluck suppers and sight-seeing trips were enjoyed by all.

The year began with the annual initiation party at Fairmont Park, which was a fun-filled, unforgettable event for both new and old members. Highlighting the first semester was the Christmas party which featured a snowman-shaped pinata filled with candy. This party was special fun for everybody—the blindfolded students who broke the pinata and those who "raked in" the candy. Testing their qualifications as true Spaniards, all stalwart members with tough digestive systems ate tortillas, tacos, and tamales at several dinner parties in Omaha. Members also stuffed themselves at several potluck suppers held throughout the year while discussing Spanish customs.

All agreed that the trip to Joslyn Museum on January 21, where they viewed the Mexican Art Exhibit, was a very rewarding and educational experience.

Excitement filled the air as club members received their pins. It was the first time in the club's history that these pins were issued. It is hoped old members will wear these pins with pride and stimulate incoming students to join in 1965-1966.



ROW 1: Dave Lester, Dave Lidgett, Jim Madsen, Steven Downey, Scott Sayles, Ron Ryan. ROW 2: Kathy Schlott, Ann Jungquist, Randy Joines, Carla Guggenheim, Elizabeth Ferguson, Linda Porter, Linda L. Jensen, Cindy McIntosh. ROW 3: Shirley Auch, Linda Kuhl, Pat Richards, Karen Thomas, Portia Ball, Kerry Schomer, Edith Morehouse, Cindy Grote. ROW 4: Carol Hirst, Doug Guill, Kay Johnson, Richard Selo, Craig Walter, Kerry Taylor, Doug Lash, Kathy Hanisch, Kuno Nawrocki. ROW 5: Dan Weiser, Vern Allan, Dave Hirst, Dave Wicklund, Jim Estes, Rick Brandt, Mike Gallner, Keith Allerton.

The "Deutsch" Spelled Fun "Spass"

The German Club under the supervision of its new sponsor, Mrs. Eloise Nelson, again enjoyed a fun-filled year.

Several potluck suppers highlighted its full schedule of meetings. Gerri Pholyiem, the foreign exchange student from Thailand, entertained members with a comparison of teenage activities in her country and the United States. She also discussed educational opportunities in Thailand and what is taught about German history.

As a money-making project, a school dance was sponsored by

the German Club on March 26. In a weak and joking moment, the Spanish Club challenged the German Club to a bowling duel in which the German Club came out victorious.

To climax a "socializing" year, the German Club enjoyed a spring banquet at Club 64. This was an evening of fun and the nearly perfect attendance pleased Mrs. Eloise Nelson as she closed her first year of German Club activities.



Gerri Pholyiem, exchange student from Thailand, was the guest of honor at the German Club banquet.

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 TREASURER Dave Hirst
 SGT.-AT-ARMS Dave Wicklund

SPONSOR: Mrs. Eloise Nelson



CLAUDIA TORNBLOM
Claudia's wholehearted school spirit had an explosive effect on the student body.



DELORES LANE
Smile—that was her motto—win or lose!



DEANN GERDEMAN
Blue-eyed DeAnn with her winning ways brought many spiritless students to their feet.



JUDY PESTER
Wrinkles in Judy's brow indicated a losing score but she met the next game with renewed spirit.



PATTY MULLEN
Her harmony and rhythm made practicing even fun.



ROW 1: Judy O'Brien, Laura Flack, Marilee Wilder, Judy Pester, Delores Lane. ROW 2: Patty Mullen, Claudia Tornblom, DeAnn Gerdeman, Judy

Cheerleaders Spar

Bees buzzed in the bonnets of the Varsity Cheerleaders during the summer when they heard about a cheerleading camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. With a belief that by improving their precision and learning new cheers they could spark a new interest in the students, Claudia Tornblom went to see Mr. Owen about financial assistance for the trip. As a result of her persuasive arguments, charming smile and bubbling enthusiasm, money was forwarded from the Road Show profits. A rummage sale during the summer yielded a good portion of the remaining fee and saved each girl a sizeable sum. On July 11, at 8 a.m. the following cheerleaders boarded a Greyhound bus from Omaha: Judy O'Brien, Claudia Tornblom, Susan Eakin, Judy Pester, Patty Mullen, Marilee Wilder, and Delores Lane.

All who attended the camp agreed that the experience was well worth its weight in gold. Not only did they acquire many new cheering skills, but they grew to know each other better which was one of the greatest rewards of the trip. But camp certainly wasn't any place for those who were lazy! Rising at 7 a.m. each morning—sore muscles and all—they began each day with vigorous exercises. Cheers were then practiced until lunch after which there was a one-hour free period. During the afternoon, everyone prac-



Clodfelder, Susan Eakin.

ked School Spirit

ticed hard since, after dinner, contests were held and prizes were given to the winners. At the end of their four-day stay, the A.L. delegation returned with many new cheers, determined to renew the long-lost spirit at A.L.

A new enthusiasm greeted the school year as the Cheerleaders, started it off with a late summer Pep Club meeting to which all A.L. girls were invited. The auditorium was nearly filled and the response was promising as the Cheerleaders taught everyone their new catchy cheers and told of future plans for the coming year.

A second successful rummage sale was held in January. Here Judy Pester, as a broker, purchased very stylish, much needed articles for members of the basketball team. (????) With the profit, the girls paid for the new pom-poms which added extra color and zip to the cheers.

The ten Varsity Cheerleaders, filled with undying school spirit, presented several rousing pep assemblies with funny skits—a real problem on a double-shift schedule. They represented A.L. at all athletic events cheering its athletes through victories and defeats. They appreciated all cooperation received from the student body and hope that all will catch the spirit—someday!

LAURA FLACK

Laura contributed her new ideas and rare cheering talents to make A.L.'s cheers the best.



JUDY CLODFELDER

A charming brunette, Judy added zip and "bounce" to all yells—both old and new.



JUDY O'BRIEN

Judy's spirit was contagious. It extended beyond basketball and football to WRESTLING and . . .!



MARILEE WILDER

The sparkle of blonde Marilee sparked many a yell.



SUSAN EAKIN

Susan's cheery attitude in the face of defeat lifted everybody's spirit.





ROW 1: Joelle Mauer, Christy Spetman, JoAnn Meade, Cindy McIntosh. ROW 2: Rita Lenihan, Joan Bartling, Julie Rasmussen, Mindy Petrus.

Reserve Cheerleaders Jumped and Whirled

Last fall a flock of anxious sophomore girls gathered in the gym, hopeful of becoming a reserve cheerleader. After two or three 7 a.m. practices with the varsity cheerleaders, the girls were on their own to perfect their required cheer and three jumps for the tryouts two weeks later.

Each girl was judged on appearance, voice, and crowd appeal as well as co-ordination. Many a nervous girl auditioned before the panel of judges consisting of the varsity cheerleaders, Mrs. Cora Quick Coker (a dancing instructor), Mrs. Barbara McCowen and Miss Patricia Hadley (the sponsors of the cheerleaders), plus women faculty members and various coaches.

After the results were posted, the chosen eight faced the responsibility of cheering for sophomore football games. Along with this responsibility came hard work and continuous morning practices devising new and better cheers.

As the season progressed, they cheered at sophomore basketball games on Saturday mornings and at junior varsity contests, which preceded the varsity games. A few sophomore cheerleaders followed the reserve wrestling team and cheered at its various matches throughout the season.

As spring approached, the busy year for the cheerleaders closed. They had gained poise and self-confidence as well as enthusiasm which led them into trying for a varsity position.



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Susan Petersen

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Nancy Anderson

SECRETARY
Mary Ann Garafalo

TREASURER
Sue Anderson

ROW 1: Sandy McIntosh, Jeanne Blanchard, Cheryl Hunt, Catherine Kerns, JoEllen Sherbondy, Barb Pedersen, Prudy Anthony. ROW 2: Donna Gohlinghorst, Sallie Boecken, Nancy Phillips, Ann Walters, Linda Ellison, Gerri Pholyiem, Nancy Anderson. ROW 3: Judy Busch, Eileen Rich, Julie Hyde, Jean Cairney, Mary Ann Garafalo, Barb Bowen, Chris Koehler, Paula Rasmussen. ROW 4: Susan Petersen, Betty Ann Witzel, Kathie Petersen, Sue Anderson, Cathy Jo Bussey, Susan Krasne, Linda Rasmussen, Laura Goodell, Diane Rounds.

Pep Club "Showed Off" New Uniforms

Late in the summer months, the Varsity Cheerleaders tried to instill in A.L. girls a new school spirit. For a while, the spark was felt as members participated in various fall activities including the Homecoming parade, half-time ceremonies, and the Homecoming dance which they sponsored. Later in the fall, a group of ambitious club members constructed a float for the United Fund

parade, thus representing the entire student body.

The main accomplishment of the year was the purchase of new uniforms which replaced the traditional red sweater and white skirt. The new blue A-line skirts and weskits attractively distinguished a Pep Club member.



ROW 1: Michaelleen Collins, Patty Blanchard, Mary Ferguson, Marcia Parker, Wanda Anderson. ROW 2: Joan Hamilton, Karen Holm, Judy Trunkenbolz, Mary Anne Buskness, Cristie Camino. ROW 3: Susan Fitch, Marcia Fischer, Mary Plough, Carol Sorensen, Joyce Rusch, Cindy Fischer.



American Field Service Promoted

To help our Foreign Exchange students become acclimated to the American way of life and to acquaint Abraham Lincoln students with the Experiment on International Living, the American Field Service has been created. This organization has helped countless members of students of Europe, Asia, Africa and South America, to understand America better by bringing them into closer contact with Americans their own age.

Meetings were informal and members became familiar with the many traditions and customs of the various countries of the globe. By asking and answering questions and learning to live side by side, Americans and their foreign visitors learned to recognize and accept the differences that set us apart and the bonds that unite us.



Gerri received a charm bracelet from AFS for Christmas.



One of the activities which highlighted the end of the academic year for AFS'ers was a steak-fry at Kiwanis Lodge.



Diets were forgotten during the potluck at Dave Hirst's home last fall.



ROW 1: Barbara Pedersen, Judy Pester, Mary Ann Garafalo, Ginny Snethen, Nancy Phillips, Christi Koehler, Marilee Wilder, Prudy Anthony, Margaret Pettengill, Christy Spetman. ROW 2: Jan Schneider, Monica Workman, Gerri Pholyiem, Linda McVitty, Claudia Collignon, Diana Scarpello, Miriam Smith, Linda Rasmussen, Laura Goodell, Ann Ryerson. ROW 3: Rick Brandt, Claudia Tornblom, David Hirst, Lloyd Marsh, Dan Norgard, Dale Whittaker, Bill Hughes, Wayne Kramer. ROW 4: Cathy Jo Bussey, David Clark, Doug Limbert, Jim Peters, Mike Kinsel, Paul Erickson, Susan Petersen, Susan Krasne.

International Understanding



บ๊อย น่ารักๆ รักทุกคน

Gruezi,

I am not an American and have never been in America before. What are the supernatural powers that push me to deplore leaving America this year. It is the nice people, school, and a wonderful family. I don't think I could find the words to describe how wonderful America is. I learned a lot of things and had a lot of new experiences in Abraham Lincoln.

I would like to have all of you visit the people in Thailand in the same friendly way I have met Americans.

I will never forget that I saw a lot of snow in the United States.

ปรีชาธรรมะ พลเยี่ยม

Gerri

Editors' Note: We like kool-aid, pancakes, and aluminum Christmas trees just like you do. But we like boys too. You'll grow to like them, especially if you come back to America again.

International understanding is undoubtedly one of the keys to international cooperation. As an American Field Service exchange student to Switzerland last summer, I learned that direct contact with a foreign people is one of the best ways to achieve this understanding.

My two Swiss families, the Wermelingers and the Kohlers, took me on many trips around the country and taught me much about Swiss life. Swiss families are generally more closely knit than American families, probably because no one can attend a movie until he is 16, or drive a car until he is 18. Swiss schools, like those throughout Europe, aim to educate only the top students with many of the others dropping out to attend a technical school or to go into apprenticeship.

Going abroad for two and a half months, and traveling en route with 600 fellow AFS'ers was an experience I'll never forget.

Tschau,

Paul Erickson



ROW 1: Connie Rash, Fran Wiser, Nancy Phillips, Linda Tabler, Cindy Poncelow, Denise Oliphant, Shirley Bahnsen. ROW 2: Janet Erskins, Diana Scarpello, Diane Hough, Kim Webster, Christine Drake, Carol Holden, Marsha Draper. ROW 3: Doug Helton, Ed Lane, Mary Plough, Teri Belt, Gloria Bean, Marilou Joyner, Pam Nash, Kathy Rohrberg. ROW 4: Bruce Bowen, Rick Turner, Denny McAdams, Dave Jahn, Dean Matter, Charlie Caughlan, Bob Larsen, Jim Hoag.

Young Politicians Campaigned

The purpose of the Democratic Teen-agers, like its Republican counterpart, was to promote an interest in the principles of politics and government. Since 1964 was an election year, the Dem-Teens were busier than ever! Besides rooting for their candidates, they canvassed several of the city's precincts in search of potential voters who were not registered. On election night members were found throughout the city at various polling centers passing out literature.

The biggest and most important project ever undertaken by the club was an overnight trip to Des Moines. While in the capital city, members toured the Statehouse. They were also introduced on the

floor of the Senate. Afterwards they met and talked with Governor Harold E. Hughes. To help finance this rather expensive project, the Dem-Teens sponsored a car wash and a candy sale earlier in the year.

Despite the fact this club had only been in existence for the past two years, the members' individual interest and enthusiasm has proved to make the Dem-Teens one of the most active clubs on the A.L. scene. It was a great year for these young Democrats to rejoice in the Democratic landslide!



Marilou Joyner and Pam Nash paid their share of the Des Moines excursion to treasurer Diana Scarpello as Doug Helton, Nancy Phillips, and Dennis McAdams looked on approvingly.

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 HISTORIAN Sue Andersen
 SGT.-AT-ARMS David Jahn

SPONSOR

Mr. Sidney Klopfer



ROW 1: Janna Jacobsen, Linda West, Susan Greenslate, Barbara Larsen, Roslyn Kiger, Martha Beno, Rosemarie Adkins, Ellary Schnider. ROW 2: Dennis Boehme, Barb Pedersen, Mary Thomsen, Kitty Kniskern, Vicki Elswick, Linda Rae Jensen, Claudia Tornblom, Debra Warford, Kathy Chereck. ROW 3: Charlie Caughlan, Jim Pearson, Keith Allerton, Steve Perils, Alan Meilike, Earl Osborn, Bill Hughes, Lloyd Marsh. ROW 4: Rich Donnelson, Dan Kaercher, Bob Svacina, Rick Turner, Kent Adams, Vern Allen, Wally Kaltenborn, Paul Erickson, Dan Walton.

for Their Party's Choice

To say the Teen-age Republicans were active was an understatement! Like the other political group during the campaign, the TARS were frantic and frenzied to the bitter end. Many members forsook personal activities to help the Central Committee in a canvass of several of the city's precincts. This later proved to be a difficult and time-consuming task. As a token of appreciation, the Republican Party presented a check for \$25 for their help in preparing for the Curly Hultman rally. When election night came, they marched up and down Broadway drumming up support for Goldwater by distributing literature.

After the election was over, members were able to return to normal. However, meetings soon became revivals to boost their failing spirits. The TARS had many plans for the future, but due to a lack of interest, they were unable to carry them out. In the fall, Marty Beno hosted a get-together pizza party. The club's activities were concluded with a picnic held at Kiwanis with Avoca and Lewis Central TARS.

"Win a few, lose a few!" was the motto of the TARS, but all-in-all, the club provided much fun and "munch" fun to those who were interested in the principles of the GOP.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT Lloyd Marsh

VICE-PRESIDENT . Dale Whittaker

SECRETARY ... Rosemarie Adkins

TREASURER Marty Beno

SPONSOR

Mrs. Maxine Mannasmith



"Don't be a pig!" said Craig Walter impatiently to Vern Allen as Mrs. Mannasmith dished up plates while Avoca TARS look on at the spring picnic.

Student Aides Played Their Parts



ROW 1: Marty Beno, Christi Rounds, Barb Bowen, Laura Goodell, Joan Minikus. ROW 2: Mindy Petrus, Diane Shipman, Ginny Snethen, Cheryl Hunt, Judy Pester, Susan Hale.

The Guidance Office assistants sacrificed a study hall every day to fill out IBM cards, post college information, and run errands. They filed cards and helped frustrated students find a preferred college catalog. With the help of their friendly smiles and their cheerful willingness to do difficult tasks, they saved many steps for the counselors and the secretary.

The girls who worked for Mrs. Boyd Walker were always willing to do anything they could to help and their willingness was a great asset to the office. Aside from their regular duties of answering the telephone, checking the attendance, and working at the counter, these busy people were often seen filing registration cards, running errands, or delivering messages. They played the role of "mailmen," waitresses, and guides.



ROW 1: Delores Lane, Chris Koehler, Sue Anderson, Connie Pegel. ROW 2: Margaret Carlson, Sally Boyer, Janet Erskins, Linda Ellison.



ROW 1: Mary Ann Over, Georgia Capel, Peggy Tinnel, Linda Caughey, Linda Giles. ROW 2: Kathy Fairbairn, Rita Lenihan, Patty Mullen, Dave Clark, Marilee Wilder, Susan Eakin, Linda Porter.

The girls who worked in Mrs. Lucile Hoffman's office had the exciting (?) task of calling the homes of absentees and finding out the reason for absence. This reason was noted on the back of the attendance cards. Emergencies—both minor and major—were given attention by the student assistants who contacted Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Lou Johnson, or the office for extra help. Dave Clark was added to the staff this year to fill the needs of boys.



ROW 1: Tim Wolfe, Dave Phillips, Duane Dilts, Harold Cox, Don Spencer. ROW 2: Terry Molgaard, Jack McMains, Dan McKeown, Jack Evanoff, Pat Parks. ROW 3: Craig Funkhauser, Merritt Olney, Al Fox, Butch McDaniels, George Ollie, Don Kadereit, Terry Larsen.

Triple "O" Was on the Go!

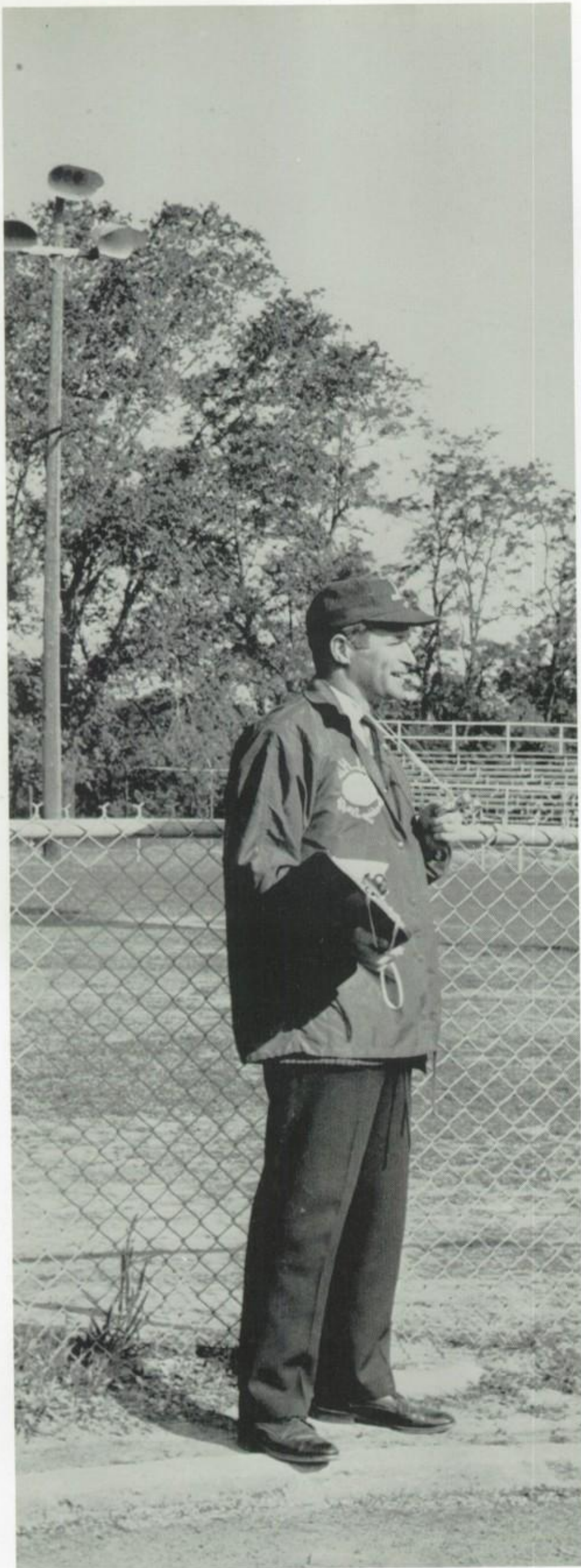
Projects of many kinds kept the Practical Mechanics classes "on the go" this year. Besides their class assignments, which included constructing tables, bowls, bedsteads, and desks, these boys were many times the rescuers of broken chairs and cracked walls. It seems that wherever they were needed, the "OOO" boys were there. Their handiwork was evident in numerous places—stage constructions for various productions, patched podiums, and repaired floors in the home economics rooms. The conversion of a dingy junk room into a teachers' lounge was a pet project of these ambitious boys. Although their work was not always seen, it was appreciated by both students and faculty.



"The sign says 'exit,' so let's go!" Pat Parks and Al Fox learned the art of camouflaging.



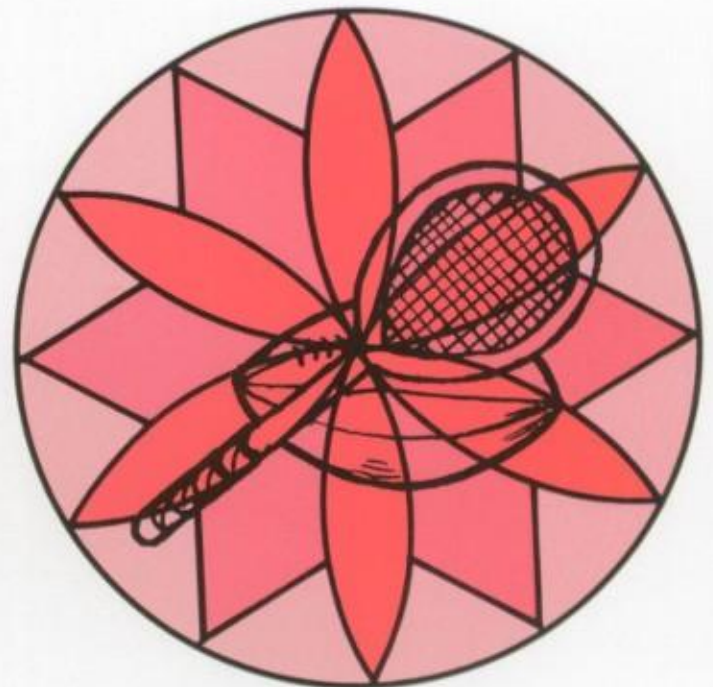
"Whose idea was it to redecorate this hole? Let the teachers smoke outside!" The PM boys learned multiple lessons from this project.



Athletics

Interscholastic athletics was one of the most important aspects of the well-rounded high school extracurricular program at Abraham Lincoln High School. Athletics united A.L. into a spirited group of young people, whether the team was winning or losing. Sports instilled a feeling of pride for the achievements of the school both on and off the field. Grueling hours of practice plus rigid discipline molded individual characters and made a smooth running and competitive team. Courage, perseverance, sacrifice and strength—both physical and mental—were experienced by participants in any sport. Lessons were learned from competitive sports which were not learned in a classroom.

With the changing of the seasons the sports picture fell into a kaleidoscopic pattern. Helmets crashing together on an autumn night, the swish of a basketball through the net, the thud of an opponent on a mat, the towering blast of a home-run, a tennis ball caught up in a smashing volley, and the explosive surge of a runner bursting the tape—these were but a few of the colorful pieces in the sports pattern at Abraham Lincoln High School.







*Homecoming Queen
DeAnn Gerdeman*

The Suspense Was Terrific



PRINCESS DONNA GOHLINGHORST



PRINCESS LINDA KESSLER

Homecoming events were unprecedented in 1964-1965. In the first place, Mrs. Mary Anderson, bookkeeping instructor, was Homecoming Coordinator. And coordinate, she did! Each class spent long hours creating floats to enter the contest. The seniors made a whale, denoting "A Whale of a Victory" over T.J. The juniors made "A Stairway to the Stars" and the sophomores designed a can of Raid to stamp out the Yellow Jackets.

A pep rally around a giant bonfire was held on Thursday night before Friday's Homecoming game. The original pile of wood was burned on Wednesday night by "guess who?" Enthusiasm reached a new peak as the second pile grew higher and higher. That night was a brilliant success, accented by a full moon.

Friday dawned bright and clear. School was dismissed early to witness the Homecoming Parade which formed promptly at 2:30, General Anderson in command. Units included the Band, the Cheerleaders, the Pep Club, the three class floats, the Parents' Booster Banner truck, and the Homecoming candidates, each in a shiny convertible.

After the parade, everyone went home to await game time. Five thousand spectators thronged Kirn Field to watch the traditional AL-TJ battle. The evening was perfect—crisp and clear. With the score 12-6 in TJ's favor, half-time festivities began. Richard Morris, Master of Ceremonies, set the stage as he announced the theme of the evening, "Stars." The band marched on to the field followed by the Pep Club which formed a heart pierced by the cheerleaders. As the band played favorite tunes, rockets exploded in the darkening sky showering the field with multi-colored stars. New, dazzling convertibles encircled the field.

Rich Morris, in his own clever way, held everyone in suspense as he announced the princesses, Donna Gohlinghorst and Linda Kessler. Then when he announced lovely DeAnn Gerdeman as Queen, a jet flew over as everyone applauded and cheered when DeAnn was crowned and kissed by football captains John McKinley and Ron Sullivan. The game was a thriller all the way and a moral victory was won with a tie score: 18-18.

Homecoming Events Packed



HOMECOMING COURT

SEATED: Deann Esancy, Mary Ann Over, Nancy Anderson, Marilee Wilder.
STANDING: Ann Walters, Cheryl Hunt, Chris Koehler, Eileen Rich, Georgia Capel, Shari Finken.



Smiling DeAnn Gerdeman received her crown and bouquet.



The Queen and her Court have front-row seats.

a Thrilled Stadium



A
WHALE
OF A
VICTORY

The motorized whale constructed by the seniors, spouted vapor, rolled its eyes, opened and closed its jaws, and swung its tail.

A
STAIRWAY
TO THE
STARS



The juniors labored long on this red, white and blue float with its glittering stars and featured their "star" players.

STAMP
OUT
YELLOW
JACKETS
WITH
RAID



This bright yellow and orange float made by the sophomores had the most clever theme with its can of "Raid."



Varsity Recorded 2-6-1 Season



ROW 1: Bill Will, Steve Jones, Horst Rossbund, Larry Mitchell, George McIntosh, Dave Vuagniaux. ROW 2: Richard Lee, Doug Helton, Byron Wilkinson, Doug Harlow, Mike Moore, Jack Fauble, Toni Renteria. ROW 3: Mike Rolf, Brad Taylor, Jim Swain, Kirk Nelson, Steve Ford, Joel Crookham, Don Kadereit. ROW 4: Jerry McHugh, Gary Morrison, Roy Wineinger, Richard Cody, Allen Herwig, Scott Moon, Steve Pender. ROW 5: Terry Hudson, Ron Kuhl, Bill Sorenson, Richard Hilburn, Terry Stickels, Mike Evans, John McKinley, Ron Sullivan.

VARSDTY SCOREBOARD

A.L.	Opponent	
19	Omaha Beveridge	6
0	Omaha Westside	6
13	Thomas Jefferson	33
13	Omaha Central	32
13	Des Moines North	31
19	LeMars Central	0
18	Thomas Jefferson	18
0	Sioux City Central	52
12	Shenandoah	21

Coach Kruse Spurred Lynx to Spirited Campaign

Although the sweet taste of victory came less often than anticipated, the 1965 gridironman's pride was not dampened by the 2-6-1 season record. With the team's resounding opening-game win over Omaha Beveridge, the team acquired an attitude of never giving up which they continued to show through their injury-plagued season. The nightmare of the first TJ game and the superb comeback of an 18-18 tie in the second game, was a picture of the team's spirit.

Junior Mike Rolf finished as one of the leading scorers in the metropolitan area with 50 points. John "Oaf" McKinley led the team in the wire services with a first-team berth at end on the Class A, All-Southwest Iowa team. Ron Kuhl, tackle, and Mike Rolf, halfback, placed high on the second team with Guard Ron Sullivan landing a third-team berth.

Offensively, the Lynx were led by the running of Fullback Bill Sorenson and Halfback Mike Rolf who carried the pigskin for 432 and 431 yards respectively. John McKinley, who led the team in pass receptions, was also one of the state's leading punters with a 35-yard average. Defensively, the Lynx were headed by Hap Plough and George McIntosh who were credited with 49 tackles each, and Dave Vaughniaux with 47 tackles.



"How did you ever get Sullivan to smile, Bill?" Football Captains Bill Sorenson, Ron Sullivan, John McKinley and Ron Kuhl were honored at the Fall Sports Banquet.

Offense Advanced by Running Attack



MIKE EVANS
Right End



GARY MORRISON
Right Tackle



WOODY HOWE
Right Guard



JIM SWAIN
Center



RON SULLIVAN
Left Guard



JOHN McKINLEY
Left End



RON KUHL
Left Tackle



BILL SORENSON
Fullback



MIKE ROLF
Right Halfback



DAVE VAUGNIAUX
Left Halfback



MIKE MOORE
Quarterback



TERRY STICKELS
Quarterback

Defensive Line Play Led Lynx



HORST ROSSBUND
Right End



TERRY HUDSON
Right Tackle



STEVE PENDER
Left Tackle



JERRY McHUGH
Left End



GEORGE McINTOSH
Safety



JOHN RING
Center



DON KADEREIT
Safety



JOEL CROOKHAM
Linebacker



HUGH PLOUGH
Linebacker



JACK FAUBLE
Linebacker



DOUG HARLOW
Linebacker

Dave Vaugniaux and Ron Sullivan gladly received congratulations from Coach Kruse after being named co-winners of the "Most Valuable Player" award.



Prospects Look Good

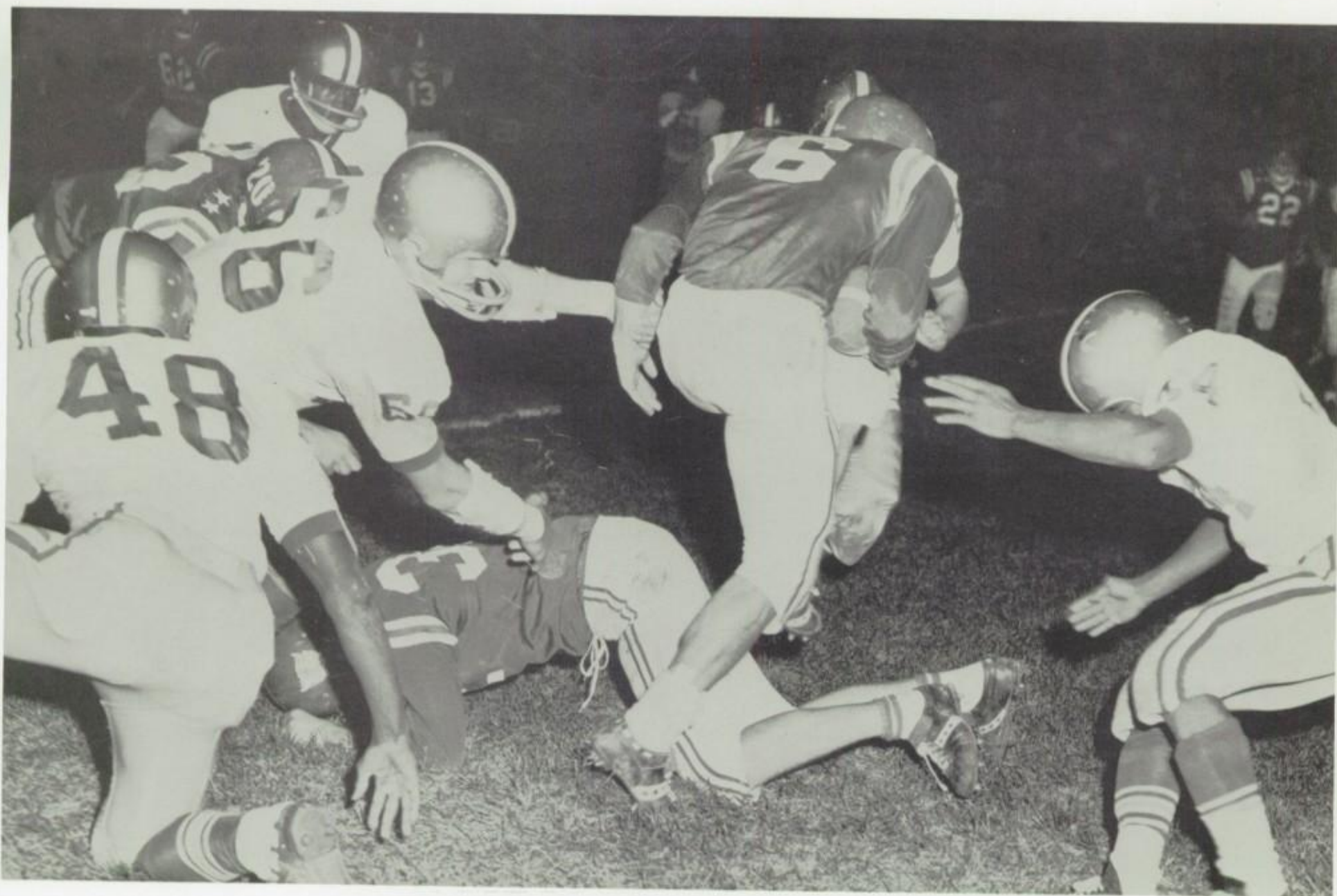


Backfield Coach Joe Hauser, Chuck Francis, Al Milner, Line Coach Fred Maher, and Sophomore Coach Dennis Korth casually congratulated each other after making it through another trying season.



Fullback Bill Sorenson led the blocking for Halfback Dave Vuagniaux on this end sweep against Omaha Westside.

for the '66 Season



Halfback Mike Rolf pranced through a gaping hole of Omaha Central's line.



Master of Ceremonies, John McKinley, listened intently to Dana Football Coach, Paul Petersen, during the Fall Sports Banquet.



Lysle George and Jim Binns checked the numbers of the football jerseys as Greg Burris and Joe Burke watched attentively.



ROW 1: Tom Petersen, Rod Kessler, Steve Downey, Scott Sayles, Charles Stowell, Neil Lyons, Dennis Cleaveland. ROW 2: Dave Gallup, Jeff Glesmann, Dick Knudson, Allen Fox, Mark Rich, John Hunt, Chuck Fauble, Mike Sigler. ROW 3: Jim Lykke, Greg Johnson, Henry Straka, Jim Wall, Mike McHugh, John Herzog, Dave Whitney, Hersel Kile. ROW 4: John Eldridge, Dieter Nawrocki, Mike Hennessy, Gary Molgaard, John Bigley, Bill Olsen, Dave Wicklund, Howard Ball. ROW 5: Dave Lester, Jim Scheer, Scott Dahlke, Jeff Cottingham, Dick French, Tom Pyper, Mike Batten, Bill Hart, Steve Wymore.



Mike Moore grimaced as he was pulled down from behind by the Shenandoah tackler.

Sophs Compiled a Victorious 2-1-2 Season

<i>AL</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
0	Benson	19
48	Prep	6
0	Ryan	0
0	Westside	0
6	South	0



The Varsity Cross-Country boys were honored for their winning season at the Fall Sports Banquet. These boys were: Matt Gundlach, Kendal Sholtz, Rick Turner, Gary Pegel, Bruce Fleming, Byron Grote, Mike Evans.

CC Team Had 3-2 Duel Record

Although the Cross-Country team did not have a course of its own to practice on, the varsity squad finished with a creditable record of 3 wins and two losses during the past year's Metropolitan action. They successfully defeated Omaha South, Beveridge, and Benson while going down to defeat at the hands of Central and Boystown.

Led by the consistent performances of Bruce Fleming and Mike

Evans, these boys also showed strength in some of the area's larger meets. One of the team's most memorable moments was its third place finish at the Red Oak Invitational Mile Team Run. With the first four runners counting for the title, Evans finished 2nd, Fleming 9th, Rick Turner 12th, and Gary Pegel 15th.



Bruce Fleming and Mike Evans used the ISD grounds for their practice areas.

Cross-country, which follows the football season, is a conditioner for basketball, wrestling and track events in the winter and spring. Although cross-country is specifically part of the track program, boys are urged to go out for cross-country to build their endurance and make them exceptionally physically fit for the sports which take that type of stamina. The hills and bluffs of Council Bluffs make ideal spots for this type of training although athletes living in the plains participate also. When a competitive meet is held, boys run an established route. The boy who comes in first gets one point and the boy who comes in second gets two points and so on. The school with the lowest score wins the meet and all the successive schools place according to when they crossed the finish line. Cross-country is another one of those sports where a fellow competes with himself.

Wrestlers "Pinned"



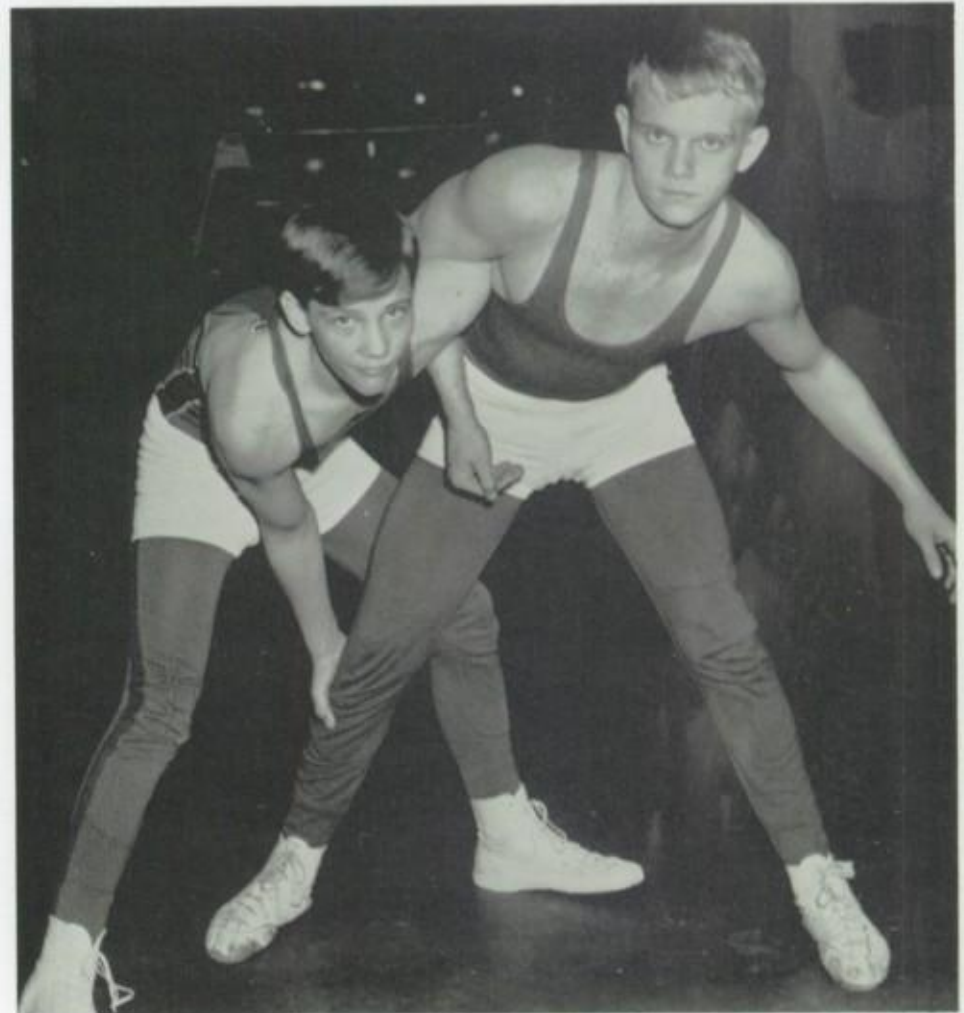
ROW 1: Jack Fauble, Randy Barritt, Richard Brown, Chuck Fauble, Ronnie Barritt. ROW 2: Gary Morrison, John McKinley, Ron Sullivan, Tom Walsh, Alan Knight, Rick Jacobs, Dan Salin.

The Abraham Lincoln wrestling team had a most successful 1964-65 season. This team was outstanding among the winter sports teams by earning a 9-3 record. Some of the tough matches were with TJ, Benson, and Westside. The team received the McDonald Traveling Trophy in its second match with T.J.

An unusual feature of the team was that there were Randy and Ronnie Barritt, Jack and Chuck Fauble, and Jerry and Mike McHugh.

A special tribute should be paid to coaches Mr. Tom Lara and Mr. Ronald Holland. Mr. Tom Lara, a graduate of Abraham Lincoln, coached the grapplers for his eleventh year. He graduated from Omaha University in 1954 and has taught at Abraham Lincoln since then. Coach Lara, while at college, wrestled for three years on the varsity team. During his years of varsity wrestling, he lettered all three years and finished second at the AAU wrestling meet held in Omaha.

Coach Holland had never wrestled until he came to Iowa from Northwest Missouri State College. However, he played baseball, which probably contributed to his keen and quick coaching ability.



Ronnie Barritt tried his wrestling prowess against senior brother Randy.

a Great Season



RONNIE BARRITT
95 lb.—11-7



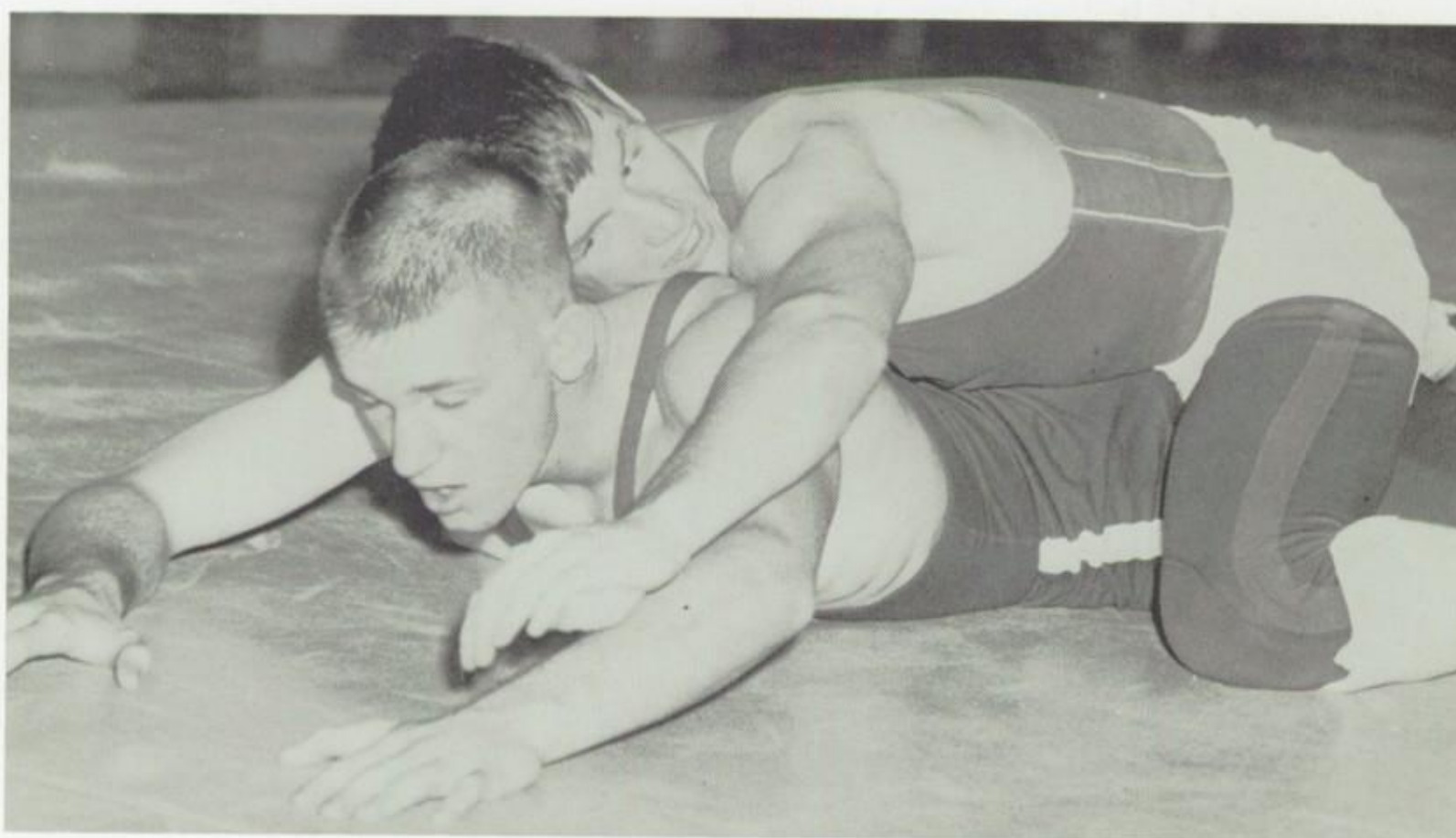
CHUCK FAUBLE
103 lb.—12-5



RON THOMPSON
112 lb.



RICHARD BROWN
112 lb.—2-5



"Hold it! I lost my contact," yelled this Creighton Prep wrestler to John McKinley.



RANDY BARRITT
120 lb.—16-3



JACK FAUBLE
127 lb.—9-6-1



DAN SALIN
133 lb.—15-4-2



RICK JACOBS
138 lb.—3-5-1

Second Team



ALAN KNIGHT
145 lb.—9-1



JERRY McHUGH
145 lb.



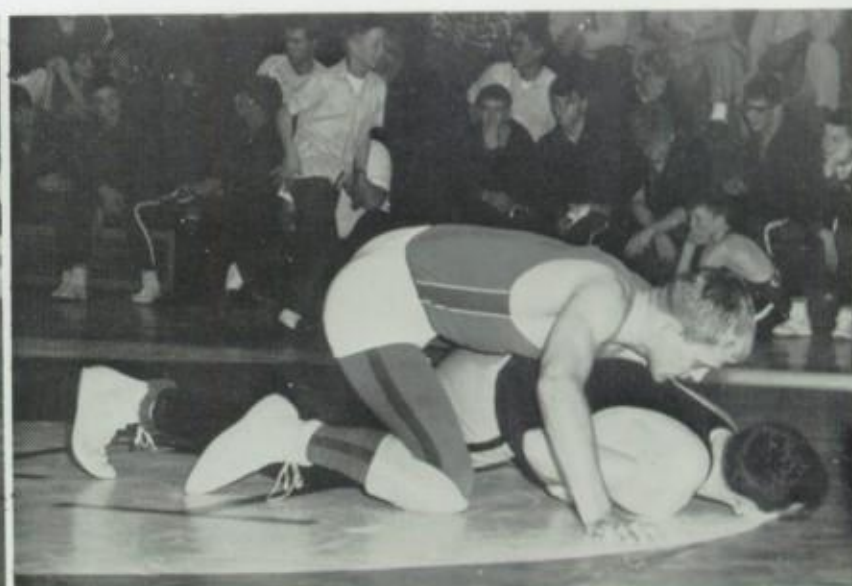
RON SULLIVAN
154 lb.



JOHN McKINLEY
165 lb.—4-11-1



"Stop it! You're messing up my hair." Alan Knight pinned a Creighton Prep wrestler with vengeance.



"Watch it! You're pinching my eyebrow!" Ron Sullivan pasted a Creston wrestler to the floor.



GARY MORRISON
180 lb.—1-4



"We'll choke them if we can't win any other way!" Coach "Pinky" Holland took Ronnie and Randy Barritt to the State Tournament at Waterloo.



TOM WALSH
Heavyweight—4-5

Added Hustle



ROW 1: Larry Taylor, Dennis Larsen, Michael McHugh, Larry Reid, Ed Lane, David Nyquist, Norman Colyer. ROW 2: Mike Hennessy, Alan Fox, Steven Wymore, Steven Stricker, Kirk Nelson, John Bigley, Mark Rich.



DISTRICT TOURNAMENT: ROW 1: Jack Fauble, Randy Barritt, Richard Brown, Chuck Fauble, Ronnie Barritt. ROW 2: Gary Morrison, Ron Sullivan, Alan Knight, Dan Salin.



"What are you beefing about?" Alan Knight objected to the referee's interruption.



*Winter Sports Queen
Patty Mullen*

Sports Royalty Crowned at Winter Whirl



Princess Susan Eakin

Susan Eakin, a pretty blonde, was selected by her fellow classmates as junior princess. This brown-eyed young miss displayed her musical ability as a participant in many productions including "My Fair Lady," "The Singing Freshman," and "Frontier Follies". Possessing admirable leadership characteristics, she was active in Student Council and served as secretary of the junior class. Her poise and attractive appearance were evident as she modeled throughout the year for Nebraska Clothing Company. As a cheerleader, her enthusiasm sparked A.L. teams on to victory. Susan's goal in life is to do her best—trying to succeed in all her endeavors.

When asked what type of boy she preferred she exclaimed, "Why, short and blonde—naturally!"



Princess Ann Jungquist

Princess Ann Jungquist was an ideal choice of the sophomore class for its princess. She was an active member of FTA, and served as vice-president of the German Club. Her genuine interest in music was shown as she portrayed one of the leads in the sophomore operetta, "So This Is Paris." Ann was filled with school spirit which was clearly indicated by her active participation in school functions. A peppy and friendly girl, she has a multitude of friends. Her goal in life is to go to college and then to travel.

Ann delights in a bowl of pistachio ice cream and prefers "tall, dark-haired boys," she added, "even if this statement may cause conflicts."



Short Cagers Had a Tough Time

A short, scrappy crop of cagers started off the 1965-'66 campaign in a determined effort to improve the previous year's record. With seniors Ty Borman, Bob Bragg, Bruce Fleming, Mike Evans, and Grant Loyd seeing most of the action in early season play, the Lynx notched two victories in the first four starts.

As the season progressed, taller opponents took their toll and only two out of the next twelve games were won before tournament time.

Underclassmen Denny Noehren, Dick Price, Jim Leslie, and Rodney Kessler cracked the starting line-up in an effort to provide more scoring punch, but lack of experience allowed opponent's scoring to increase also.

The boys from the hilltop whipped Lewis Central in their first tournament action but fell to Shenandoah in their second encounter.

Noehren, Price, Leslie, Kessler, Terry Stickels, and Denny Zimmerman will greet A.L.'s new basketball mentor next year with the experience they gained the year before in trying to improve Lynx basketball fortunes.



CAPTAIN
TYLER BORMAN
All-Southwest Iowa
All-City
Honorable Mention
All-State
Total Career Points: 565



TYLER BORMAN



BOB BRAGG



BRUCE FLEMING



GRANT LOYD



DAVID JAHN



DENNIS NOEHREN

Lynx Practiced Hard, Played



DICK PRICE



TERRY STICKELS



JIM LESLIE



DENNY ZIMMERMAN



Denny Noehren, Ty Borman, and Bob Bragg received All-City certificates from Nonpareil sportswriter Larry Tucker, at the Winter Sports Banquet. Borman also received an All-Southwest Iowa certificate.

Hard, but Were Still "Short"



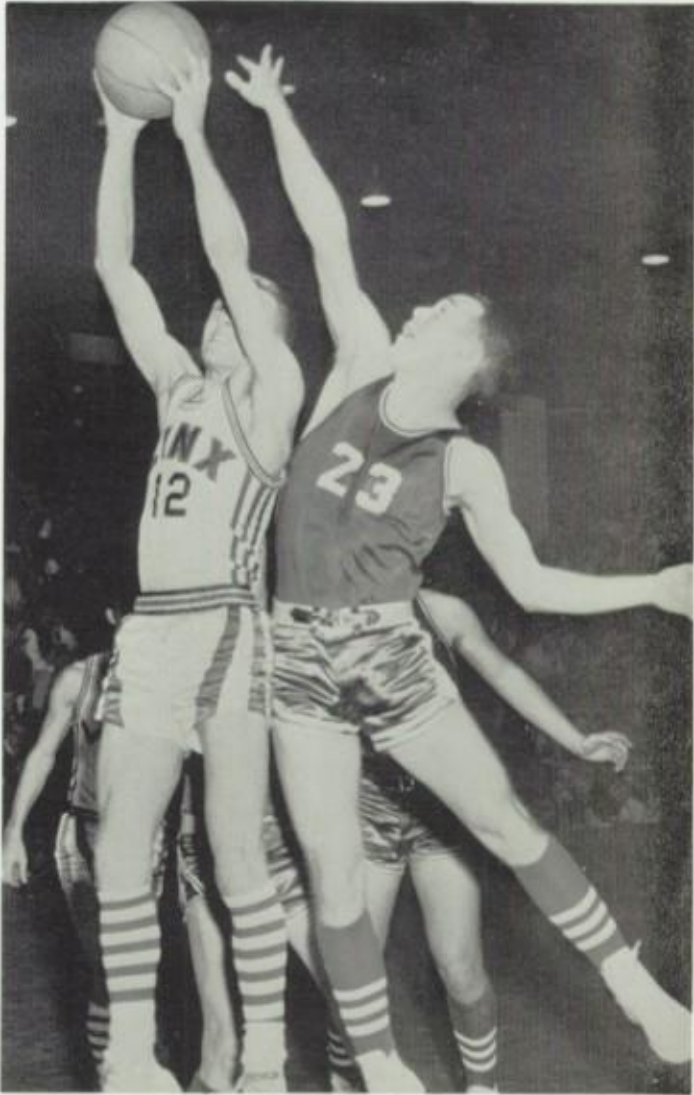
ROW 1: Denny Noehren, Dick Price, Denny Zimmerman, Terry Stickels, Rod Kessler. ROW 2: Bob Bragg, Dave Jahn, Ty Borman, Grant Loyd, Bruce Fleming, Jim Leslie.

SCOREBOARD

<i>A.L.</i>		<i>Opponent</i>	
75		West Monona	49
60		Red Oak	61
53		Ryan	70
75		Tee Jay	63
62		Benson	73
54		Westside	77
50		Boystown	72
63		Beveridge	59
61		Holy Name	88
56		Boystown	69
92		Ft. Dodge St. Edmonds	82
64		Central	67
48		Beveridge	49
71		North	94
65		South	77
58		Tee Jay	75
68		Red Oak	74
60		Tech	95
40		Boystown	80

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

74		Lewis Central	59
59		Shenandoah	83

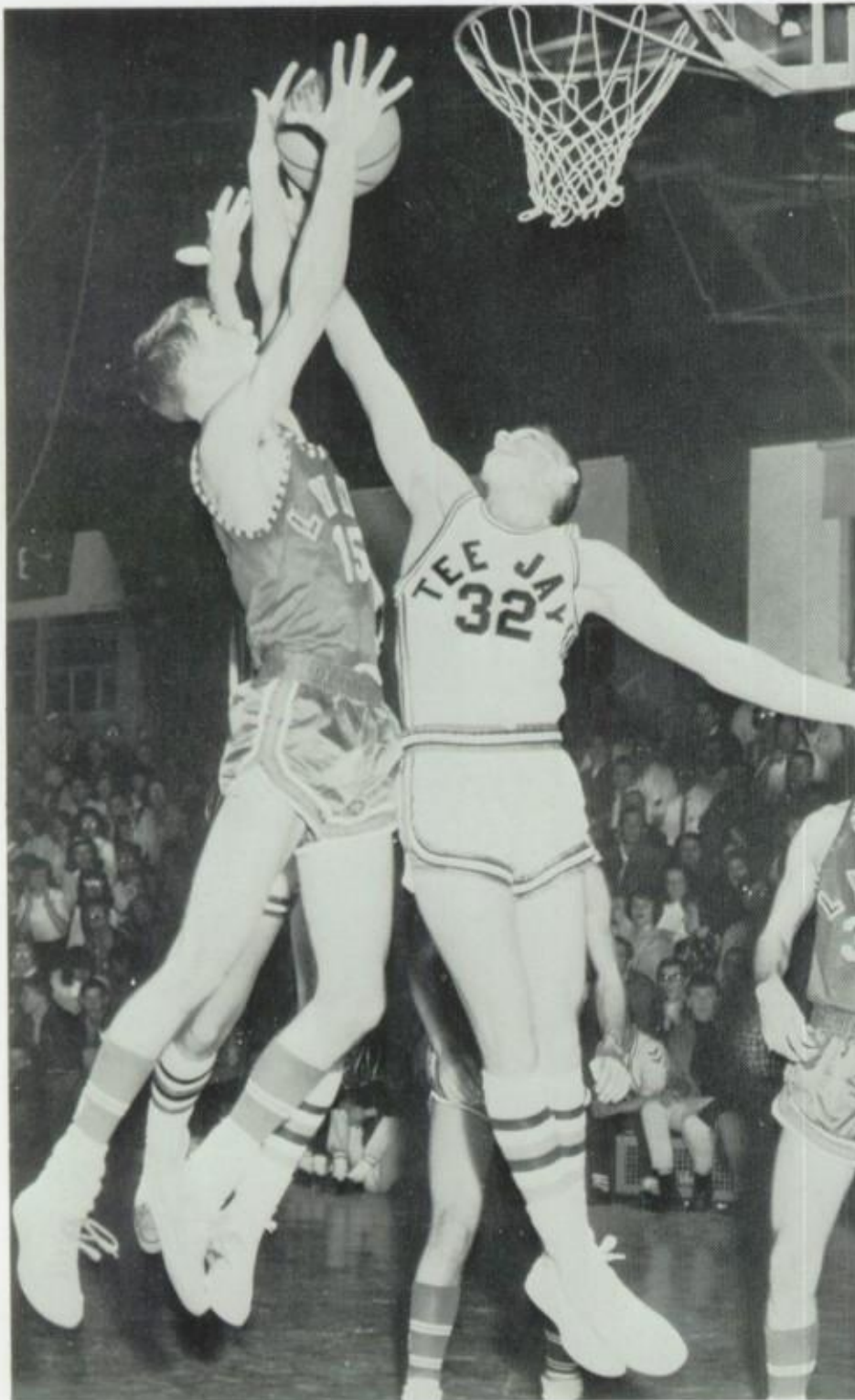


Captain Ty Borman danced after an errant goal with Benson's Tom O'Hara.

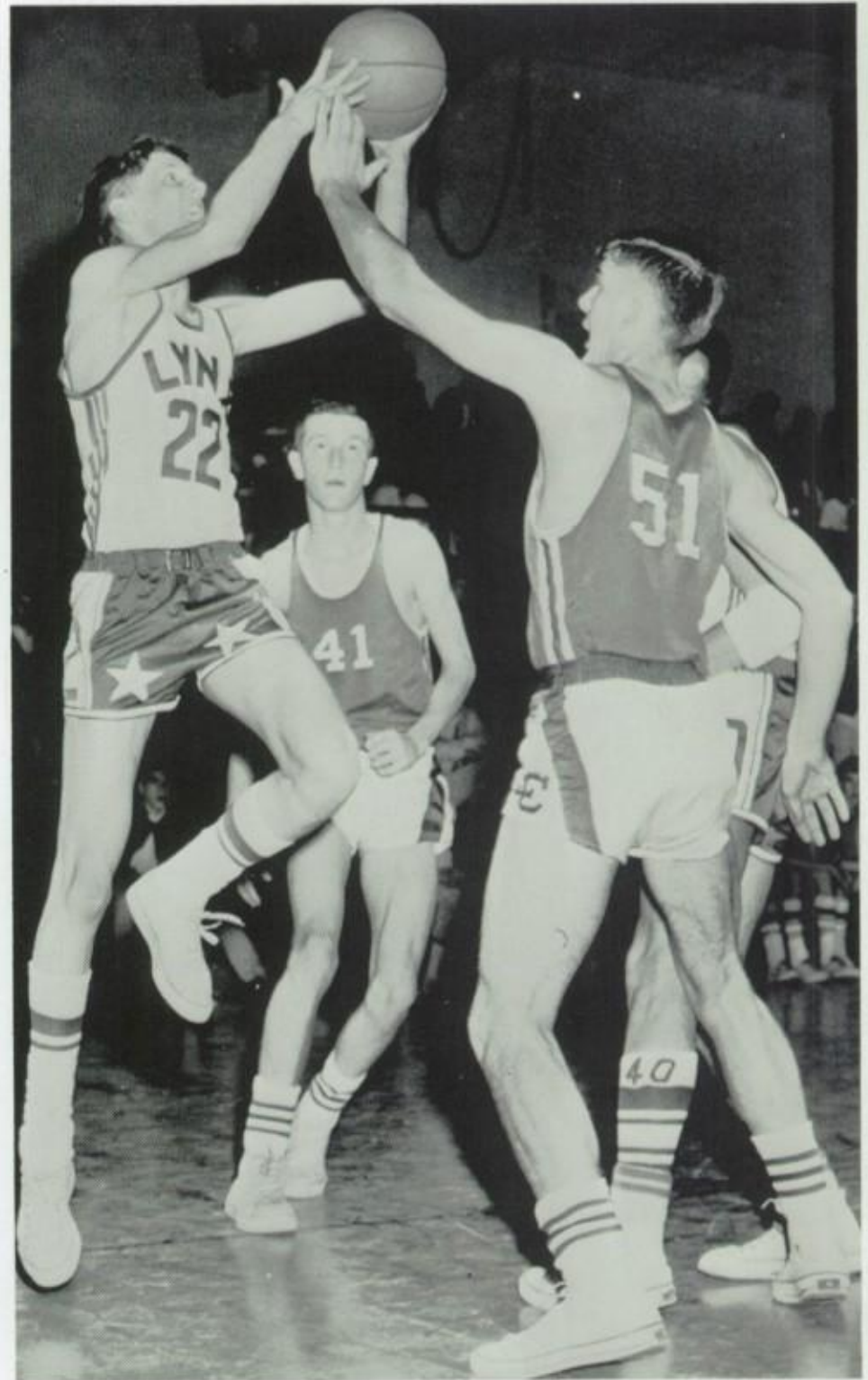
Action Was Fast and Exciting as



Mr. H. Arthur Lee presented Mr. Jim Widel with the "Most Loyal Fan" award at the Winter Sports Banquet.



Grant Loyd stretched for a board as the Lynx were in route to a 12-point win over Tee Jay.



Junior soft-shot artist, Denny Noehren, drive for a two-counter in the first tournament game.



Managers Greg Burris and Lysle George packed the trunk as the cagers prepared to travel.

Underclassmen Gained Experience



ROW 1: Richard Vokt, Danny Hill, Doug Harlow. ROW 2: John Schlorholtz, Byron Grote, Fred Carpenter, Steve Jones, Tim Smith. ROW 3: Dave Putnam, Mark Eveloff, Rich Hill, Steve Phelan, Tom Pyper.

Junior varsity basketball began its second season under the new leadership of former Lynx star, Mr. Chuck Francis. Last year for the first time, the J.V.'s played the games before the scheduled conference varsity contests.

Led by 6'5" Steve Jones, the J.V.'s compiled an 8-9 record in the tough Metropolitan League. Steve scored 144 points and hauled down 181 rebounds for the season. Balance was the strong point, however, as Larry Mitchell, Byron Grote, Fred Carpenter, Tom Pyper, and Tim Smith all scored over 100 points for the year. Mitchell and Grote also had 131 and 124 boards, respectively. Although the boys lost one more than they won, they outscored their opponents 1048 to 963 and outrebounded them 768 to 515.

Mr. Starley Carr, also in his first year of coaching, led a fine crop of sophomore cagers to an 8-3 record. These boys also had a tough schedule but their performance was quite creditable. The two leading scorers and rebounders were Randy Eyre with 14.2 points per game and 7.7 rebounds, and Steve Downey bringing in 9.3 rebounds and scoring at a 12.2 clip per game.



Vern Egfelt gave an inspiring talk at the Winter Sports Banquet.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

A.L.	OPPONENT	
77	West Monona	33
64	Red Oak	40
29	Bishop Ryan	50
50	Tee Jay	64
46	Benson	74
69	Westside	74
35	Holy Name	51
47	Boystown	71
76	St. Edmonds	64
58	Omaha Central	54
64	Beveridge	39
72	Omaha North	61
74	Omaha South	56
63	Tee Jay	67
72	Red Oak	54
58	Tech	72
58	Boystown	72

SOPHOMORE SCOREBOARD

A.L.	OPPONENT	
66	Tee Jay	54
63	Bellevue	44
68	Lewis Central	55
62	Omaha South	52
43	Benson	47
84	Lewis Central	55
62	Tech	63
72	Tee Jay	54
57	Boystown	47
57	Westside	58
87	Prep	62



ROW 1: David Wicklund, John Walsh, Greg Johnson. ROW 2: Mike Batten, Tom Petersen, Mike Sigler, Randy Eyre. ROW 3: Bill Olsen, Ken Rhoades, Doug Klein, Bill Hart.

Gymnasts Showed Promise in First Year



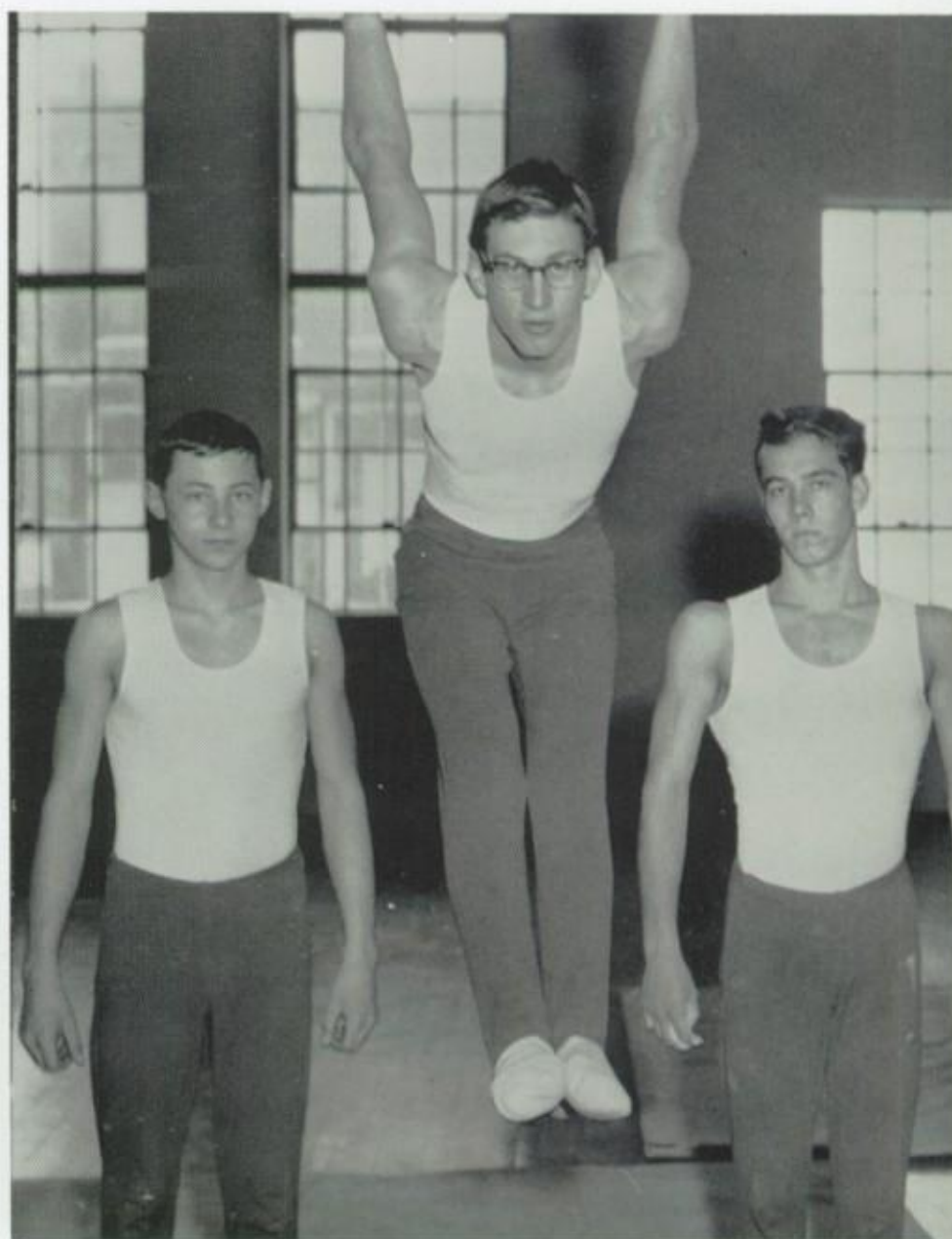
ROW 1: John Hutchens, Steve Spitznagle, Wayne Meyer, Dave Whitney, Ed Kerns. ROW 2: Kerry Taylor, Mike Dahlke, Scott Dahlke, Steve Pender, Phillip Nichols, Duane Durham.

GYMNASTIC MEETS

<i>A.L.</i>	<i>Competitors</i>
3rd place	Creighton Prep, Benson, Beveridge
1st place	Beveridge
2nd place	Creighton Prep, Thomas Jefferson
1st place	Thomas Jefferson



Strength and balance were needed by Steve Spitznagle, Mike and Scott Dahlke, and Duane Durham when exercising on the sidelines.



The still rings required patience and hard work by Wayne Meyer, Mike Dahlke, and Ed Kerns.



ROW 1: Rick Turner, Byron Wilkinson, Craig Somers, Leo Munson, Bruce Jennings, Chuck Andersen. ROW 2: Mark Bennett, Lloyd Marsh, Neil Lyons, Danny Vokt, Marshall Collins, Mark Bean, Doug Limbert, Richard Collins, Steve Evans, Woody Howe.

Swimming Added to Sports

SCORE BOARD

	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>		<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Beveridge	30	— 65	South	34	— 61
Boystown	35	— 60	Central	15	— 80
Benson	24	— 71	Tech	54	— 41



False start hindered 100-yard breaststroke.



High scoring honors went to Steve Evans. Steve won a 5th place medal in the 50-yard freestyle at the Metro Meet and placed 10th in the 100-yard freestyle at the Iowa District Meet.



*Spring Sports Queen
Paula Rasmussen*

Spring Sports Royalty Pleased All



Princess Joan Hamilton

Queen Paula's warm and friendly ways won the hearts of all her fellow students and made her truly deserving of the honor bestowed upon her. Editor-in-chief of the yearbook, Paula was also elected to the Prom Court. She was a cheerleader in her sophomore year, and a faithful member of the Pep Club in her junior and senior years. There is nothing quite like being a Queen and also a twin.

The spring athletes made a wise choice in their selection of Joan Hamilton as junior princess. Joan has shown true school spirit as a member of the Pep Club to which she was elected president for 1965-1966. Possessing a bubbling personality, her friends are numerous but only her close friends know about her artistic talent.

Princess Cindy was one of the leading ladies in the sophomore operetta, "So This Is Paris," and showed further interest in acting as a member of the Drama Club. A very talented cheerleader, Cindy served as a junior varsity cheerleader and was also a member of the Pep Club and German Club. Petite Cindy was hailed by all as a popular princess.



Princess Cindy McIntosh

Excitement was everywhere and anticipation was written on the faces of all students that night in April as they eagerly awaited the announcement of the Spring Sports Royalty. The names of the lucky girls were revealed on April 30 at a dance sponsored by the Key Club. An Omaha combo, The Dynamics played for the memorable occasion.

Candidates were introduced by Paul Brooks. First, Cindy McIntosh escorted by Jim Lykke was named Sophomore Princess. Joan Hamilton was the choice for Junior Princess. Her escort was Mike Moore. And at last—the moment everyone had so long awaited—Paula Rasmussen was crowned queen of the Spring Sports festivities. Paula's escort was Grant Loyd.

The candidates for this occasion were voted on by the entire student body. Each class chose its own three representatives. They were: sophomores, Ann Jungquist, Christy Spetman and Cindy McIntosh; juniors, Linda Hunt, Judy Clodfelder, and Joan Hamilton; seniors, Barb Bowen, Martha Beno, and Paula Rasmussen. All boys participating in a spring sport voted and from these candidates chose their queen and princesses. Everyone agreed that the boys made a fine choice.

Sprint Medley Team Set

Five school records highlighted the 1965 track season. Bruce Fleming and Mike Evans set individual records in the 440 and 880-yard runs respectively. Three new school standards were also set in the sprint medley, mile, and 2-mile relays. The medley team was especially productive. Fleming, Jim Demory, Grant Loyd, and Evans combined for several area records which included a Southwest Iowa record at the Drake Relays. The mile relay quartet of John Ranney, Rick Turner, Fleming, and Evans ran 3:28.9 for a tie for second on the Southwest Iowa list. The third standard was lowered in the 2-mile relay when Ranney, Byron Grote, Turner, and Evans ran 8:18.3 in the Westside Relays.

SEASONS BEST	TIME
100-yard dash	Grant Loyd..... 10.4
220-yard dash	Grant Loyd..... 23.0
*440-yard dash	Bruce Fleming..... 52.0
*880-yard run	Mike Evans..... 1:58.2
Mile run	Mike Evans..... 4:44.4

440-yard relay 45.5
(Jim Demory, Mike Rolf, John Schweer, Loyd)

880-yard relay 1:33.9
(Demory, Rolf, Schweer, Loyd)

*Mile relay 3:28.9
(John Ranney, Rick Turner, Fleming, Evans)

*Mile medley relay 3:35.7
(Fleming, Demory, Loyd, Evans)

*2-Mile relay 8:18.3
(Ranney, Byron Grote, Turner, Evans)

Low Hurdles	Dan Hill..... 21.9
High Hurdles	Jerry McHugh..... 16.0
Broadjump	Mike Rolf..... 20'3"
High Jump	Rich Hilburn..... 5'10"
Triple Jump	Grant Loyd..... 40'7½"
Pole Vault	Jerry McHugh..... 11'8"
Discus	Steve Jones..... 122'2"
Shot Put	Steve Jones..... 39'2"

*Indicates School Record

COACH MAHER WAS PROUD

"There is never greater pleasure for a coach than to see someone under him achieve a greatness. I happen to be one of the fortunate ones. This year's seniors have made A.L. stand out in track the past couple of years because they possess a rare quality. They are gentlemen, scholars and athletes who possessed the fortitude to want to be 'that much better.' this indeed separates these 'men' from others. It shall be a sad day when they leave A.L. A special thanks to you men who wanted to be better."

Sincerely,
Coach Fred Maher

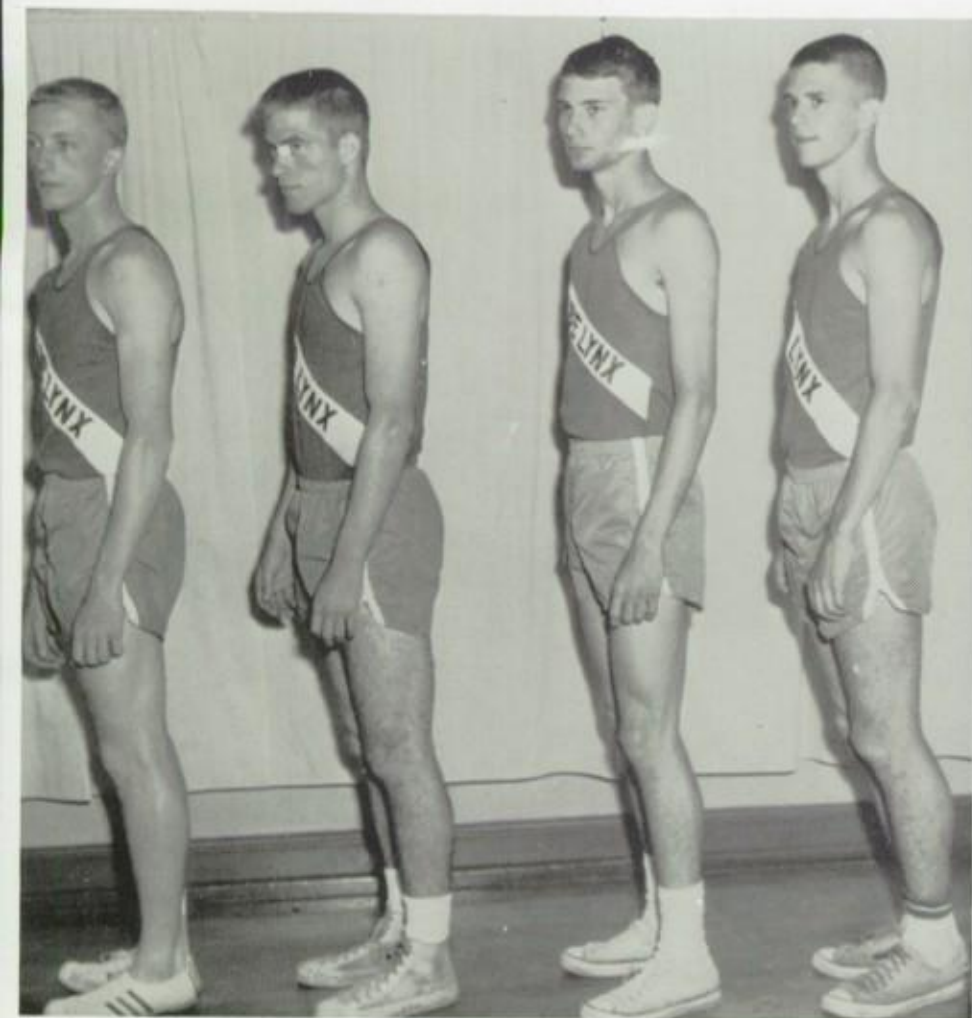


1966 CO-CAPTAIN JOHN SCHWEER



1966 CO-CAPTAIN BYRON GROTE

Southwest Iowa Record



"Smile, you're on Candid Camera." Bruce Fleming, Jim Demory, Grant Loyd, and Mike Evans were responsible for the sprint medley laurels.

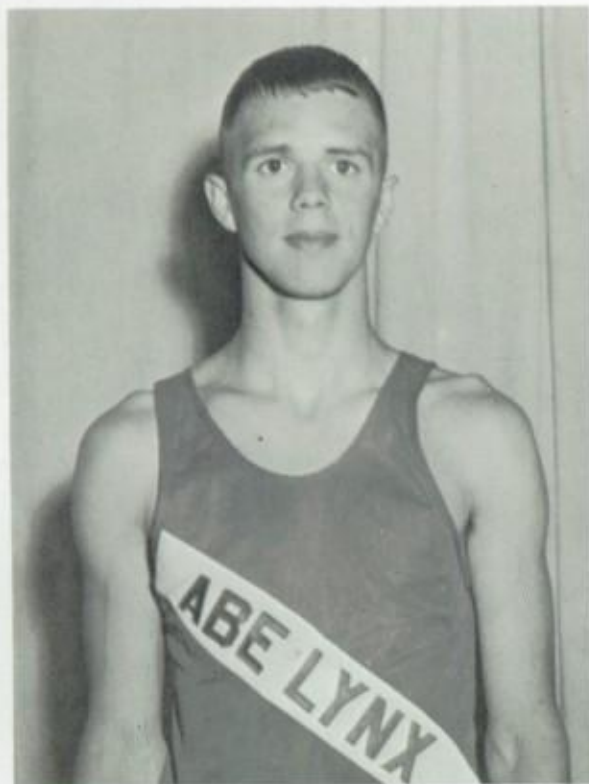


Jim Demory was seen passing the baton to Grant Loyd in a typical sprint medley exchange.

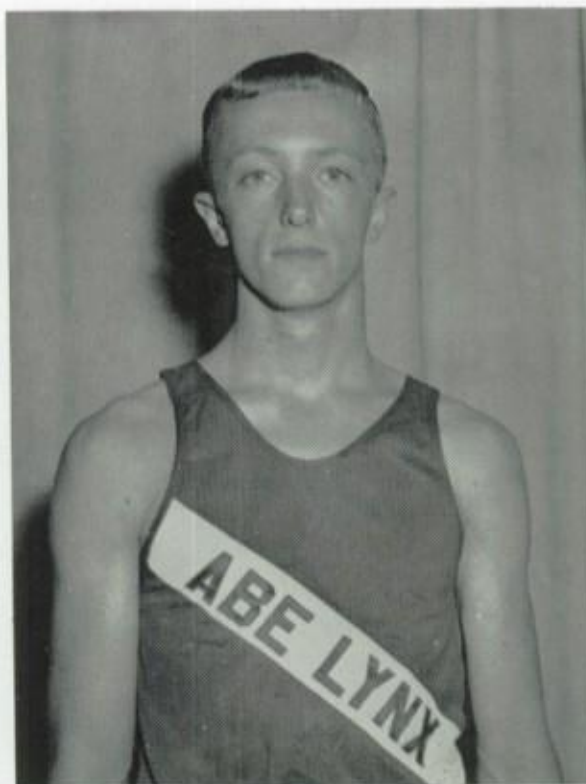


Bruce Fleming, Jim Demory, Coach Maher, Grant Loyd, and Mike Evans flashed the big smile after breaking the sprint medley record at the Mustang Relays.

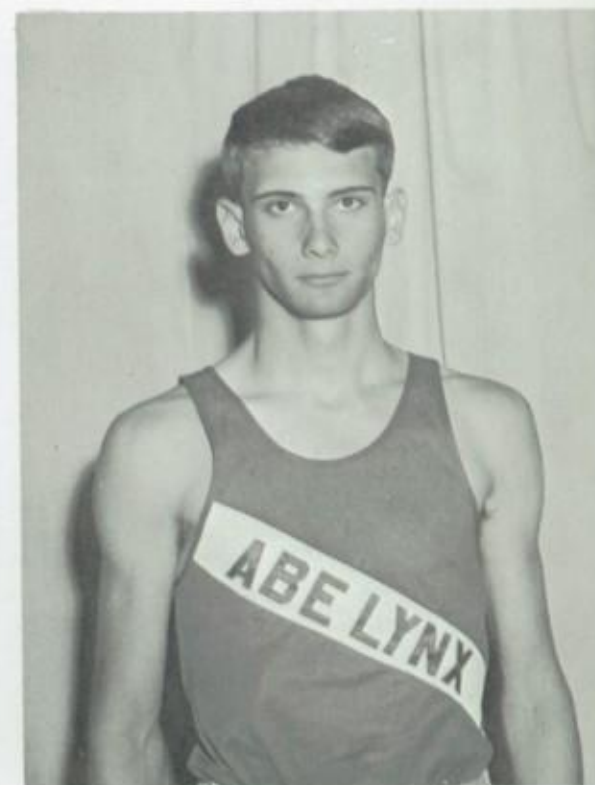
Seniors Provided Punch;



CAPTAIN MIKE EVANS



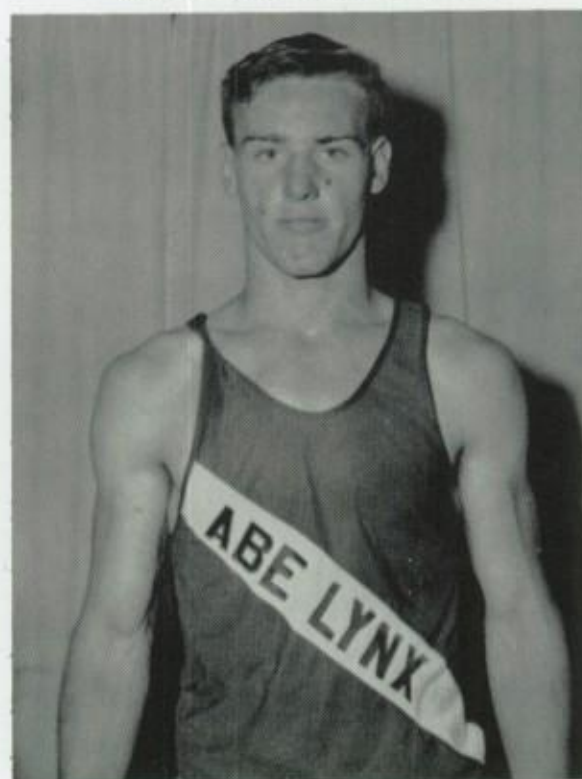
CAPTAIN BRUCE FLEMING



CAPTAIN GRANT LOYD



JIM DEMORY—Sprinter



JERRY McHUGH—Vaulter



RICK TURNER—Middle Distance



Tandem hurdlers Dan Hill and Chuck Lane both sped to 21.9 clockings during the season.

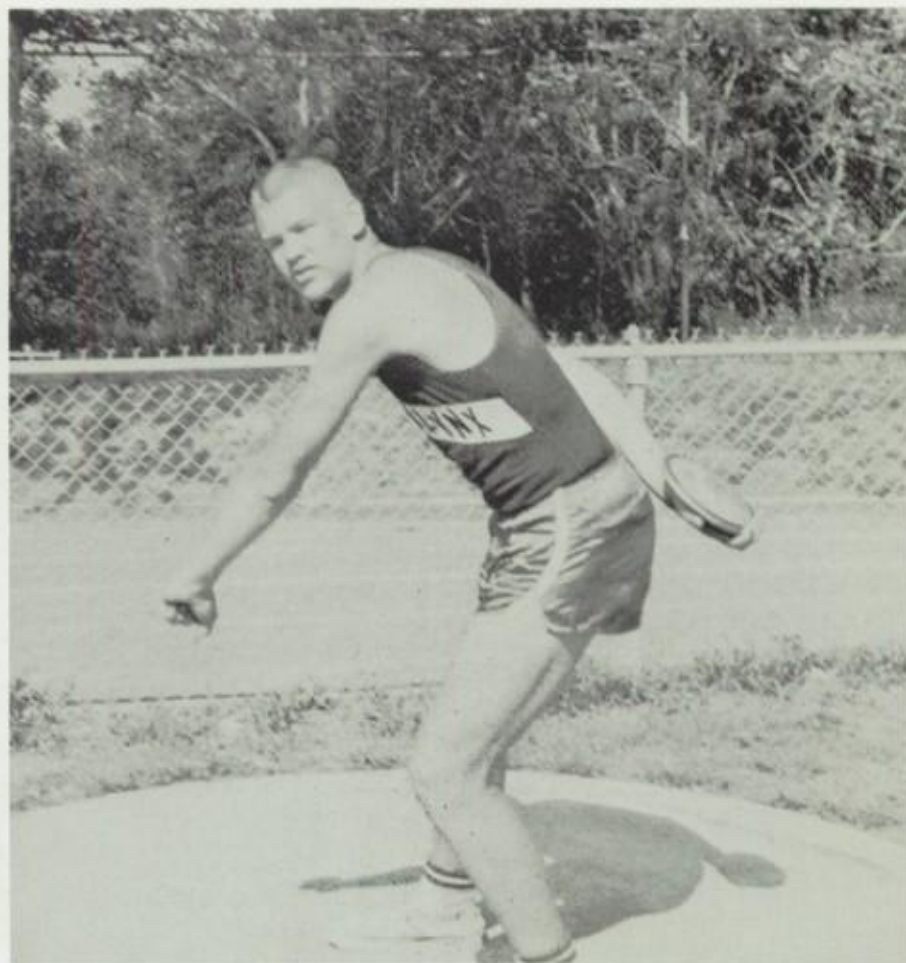


Mike Rolf leaped through the air with the greatest of ease.

Juniors and Sophs Added Depth



John Ranney, Rick Turner, Mike Evans, and Bruce Fleming strode to a new school record in the mile relay.



Fast improving Steve Jones threw the platter further at every meet.



Rick Turner took a tumble after handing off to Mike Evans in the mile relay.



Bruce Fleming pulled for the tape in the mile relay at the Council Bluffs Relays.



Jerry McHugh vaulted 11'8" to win at the Council Bluffs' Relays.

Trackmen Won for 2nd Straight Year



ROW 1: Dennis Fickel, John Schweer, Mike Rolf, Rich Hilburn, Jerry McHugh, Bruce Fleming. ROW 2: Roger McCurley, Steve Jones, Byron Grote, Bruce Jennings, Mike Evans, Grant Loyd, Rick Turner. ROW 3: Dan Hill, Joel Crookham, Byron Wilkinson, Mike McHugh, Mike Batten, Jim Demory.



Grant Loyd burst out of the blocks in the Council Bluffs' Relays 220-yard dash.



Junior Bruce Jennings is expected to lead the vaulting next year.



Rich Hilburn led Lynx highjumpers with a 5'10" effort.



Joe McKierman managed the thinclads with sweat, toil, and sacrifice.

Baseball Started Late in the Mud



ROW 1: Gary Morrison, Steve Phelan, Jim Diblasi, Tindal Sholtz, Larry Dall, Kendal Sholtz, Mike Moore. ROW 2: Manager Dennis Lambert, Dick French, George McIntosh, Dennis Zimmerman, Dick Price, Terry Stickels, Rich Morris, Hap Plough, Don Kadereit.

SCOREBOARD

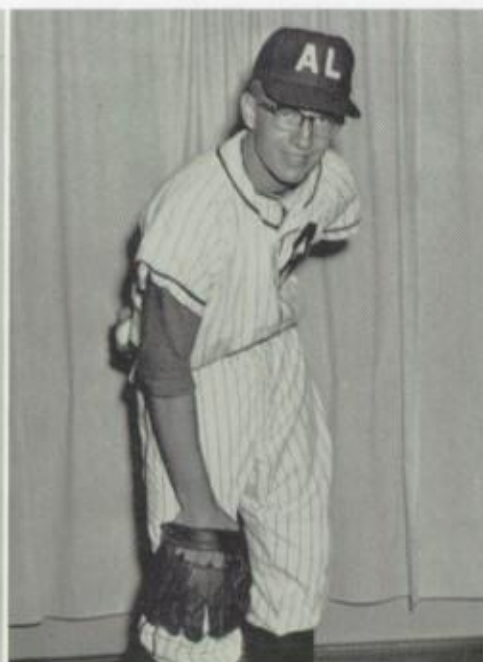
	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Thomas Jefferson ...	1	6
Benson	4	5
Bellevue	6	5
Benson	2	13
North	3	5
Westside	4	5
Beveridge	1	2
Stanton	10	0
Creighton Prep	2	13
Bishop Ryan	2	19
Bedford	4	2
Thomas Jefferson ...	10	17
Tech High	1	7
Boystown	2	1



TINDAL SHOLTZ



RICH MORRIS



DICK PRICE



JOHN MCKINLEY



GEORGE McINTOSH

Baseball Season



HAP PLOUGH



DON KADEREIT



TERRY STICKELS



LARRY DALL



"That Yellowjacket must have had his Wheaties this morning," thought John Rocha and Dick French in a vain attempt at first base.



GARY MORRISON



DICK FRENCH



MIKE MOORE



STEVE PHELAN

Ended in 4-10 Record



ROW 1: Mike Sigler, Dieter Nawrocki, Neil Lyons, John Walsh, Jim Knuth. ROW 2: Kirk Nelson, Scott Dahlke, Bill Will, John Eldridge, Gary Molgaard. ROW 3: Bill Hart, Dave Lester.



DENNIS ZIMMERMAN



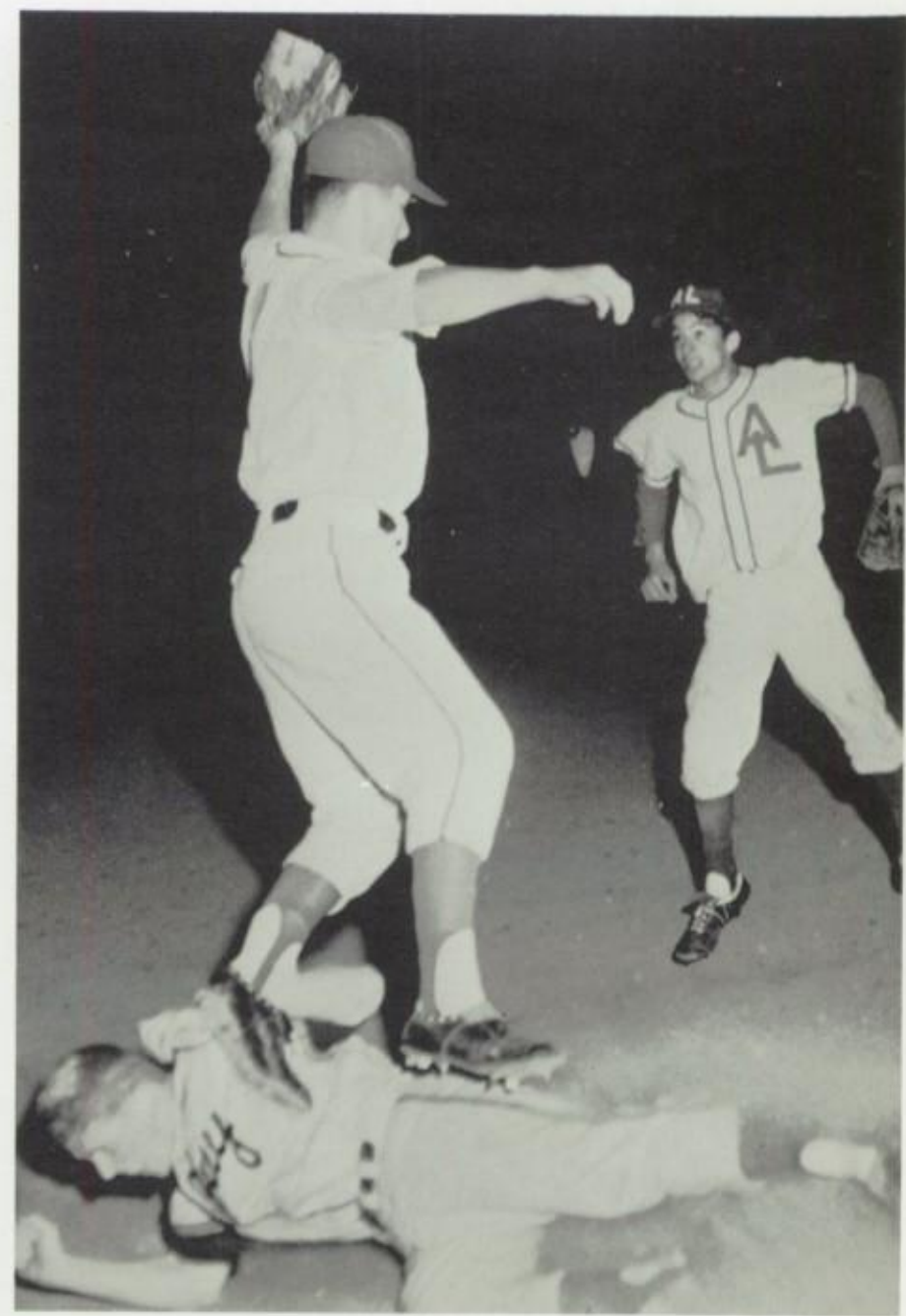
KENDAL SHOLTZ



JIM DIBLASI



GARY NELSON



"If we can't beat them, we kill them." A Yellowjacket flew under Rich Morris as he reached for a high ball.



VARSITY SQUAD: Bill Hughes, Paul Erickson, Bill Cutler, Wally Kaltenborn, Ty Borman, Rick Young, Dennis Doty.

SCOREBOARD

	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Central	161	175
Beverage	167	183
Benson	171	171
Prep	170	172
South	160	169
Central	157	156

Golf Was a Swinging 'Club'

The 1965 edition of the Lynx golf team posted an impressive 4-1 record to tie with Benson for the National League Championship.

The golf team participated in a sectional tournament in Atlantic and topped with second place thus qualifying for the District Tournament. Although the boys took only third place in the District Tournament, the season was considered to be a success.

Boys should note that only two varsity members, Bill Cutler and Bill Hughes, remain to make the nucleus of the '65-'66 team. Experienced golfers and even beginners will be most welcome when the season opens.



SOPHOMORE SQUAD: Randy Sulhoff, Loyd Marsh, Steve Perlis, Bob Larsen, Jim Lykke, Alan Meilike, Glen Townsend, Bill Bettin.



Patty Blanchard, Debbie Lane, Susan Eakin, Linda Kessler, Mary Ferguson and Jane Tyler proved that golf was a challenge.

SCOREBOARD

	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Triangular		
Atlantic	195	
Carroll	356	
A.L.	266	
T.J.	250—293	
Denison	259—201	
Atlantic	171—150	
T.J.	273—291	

Girl Golfers 'Putted' a 2-2 Record

A.L. girl golfers had a 2-2 record for the season, but improved with each match. A Triangular match with Atlantic and Carroll opened the season with second place.

Linda Durham, Mary Ferguson, Linda Kessler, and Debbie Lane were cited for hard work and improvement. Most frequent medalist was Jane Tyler.

The coming year will find the girls' golf team losing only one senior member. Keep the ball moving, girls. We need another fine record!



The three top awards went to Mary Ferguson, Linda Kessler, and Jane Tyler.



Girl and Boy Racketeers

SCOREBOARD

	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
T.J.	3	— 1
Atlantic	3	— 2
T.J.	1	— 3
Lewis Central	3	— 1
Glenwood	4	— 0
Glenwood	3	— 0



ROW 1: Betty Christiansen, Mary Ann Garafalo, Kathy Barnes. ROW 2: Joan Bartling, Carol Sieck, Cathy Jo Bussey.

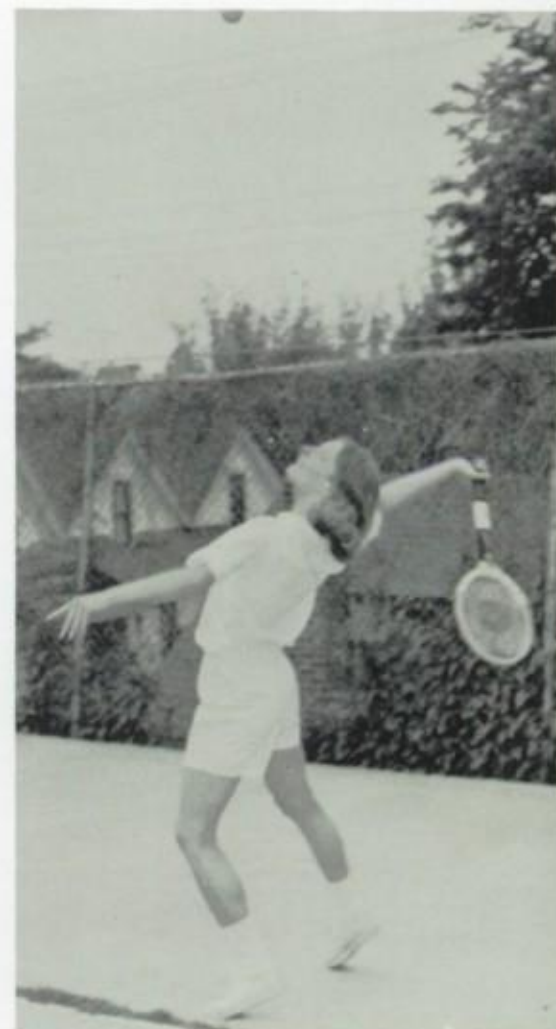


Betty Christiansen practiced her back swing.

Hampered by a lack of space and faulty equipment, Coach Barbara McCowen led the girls' tennis team to a most successful year. Winning all but one match, the season ended with a very respectable 5-1 record.

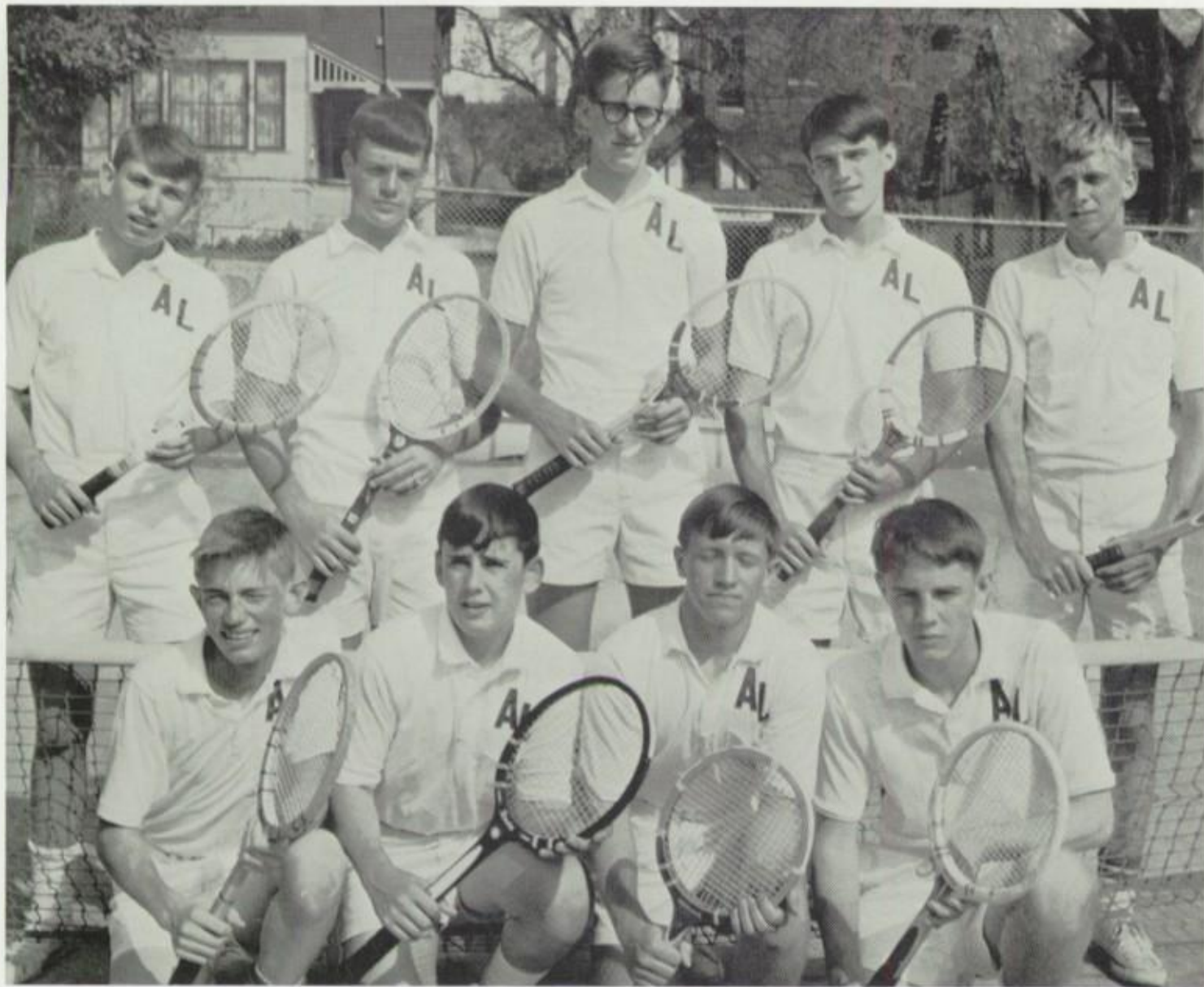
Leading the list as singles players were Carol Sieck and Joan Bartling. The two top doubles teams consisted of Kathy Barnes-Betty Christiansen and Mary Ann Garafalo-Cathy Jo Bussey. These girls, along with several other reserve racketeers, helped make this one of AL's best seasons for girls' tennis.

Carol Sieck, Joan Bartling, and the doubles team of Kathy Barnes-Betty Christiansen were entered in the district tennis meet at Red Oak. Although Carol and Joan lost their match, Kathy and Betty came through to win theirs. This gave them the opportunity to participate in the state meet at Waterloo. These girls won a moral victory as they were defeated by the Iowa doubles champions.



Joan Bartling demonstrated her skill at serving.

Downed in Only One Match



STANDING: Bill Olsen, Ron Daniels, Rich Stoufer, Bob Shockey, Paul Ellerbeck. SEATED: Dave Wicklund, Mark Bennett, Chuck Fauble, Lynn Manhart.



Paul Ellerbeck inserted a dance step in his back swing!

Tennis must not be an attractive sport for juniors since only one junior, Ron Daniels, participated. The balance of the team, nine members, were sophomores and seniors. Senior Paul Ellerbeck and sophomore Bob Shockey, teamed up to take second place in the district tournament. Lynn Manhart and Rich Stoufer, also seniors, lost only one intercity doubles match to South High of Omaha. Bob Shockey as number two singles lost a match to South also. Sophomores Dave Wicklund, Bill Olsen and Mark Bennett alternated at second doubles and were undefeated throughout the season. Boys by the score play tennis in the summer. Begin earlier in the '66 season and add enthusiasm and support to the tennis program.

SCOREBOARD

	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>		<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Bellevue	5	— 0	Atlantic	4	— 1
Boystown	5	— 0	Benson	3	— 2
Beveridge	5	— 0	T.J.	4	— 1
Central	3	— 2	South	2	— 3



Rich Stoufer reached for the sun but only hit a tennis ball!

Distinguished Athletes Formed Honor Lynx



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Dave Jahn, Grant Loyd, Bruce Fleming, and Rick Young added another athletic trophy to the school's collection.

Lettermen have something in common. They all know the monotony of practice, the agony of defeat, and the thrill of victory. This is perhaps why the Lettermen's Club was organized many years ago by the athletes at Abraham Lincoln. The club is appropriately called "Honor Lynx" now.

This year the Club got off to a good start by making Homecoming run a little smoother. The boys themselves removed the old bricks on the drive at Kirn Field and had the driveway asphalted inside the gates.

The Honor Lynx sponsored several school dances to help finance the athletic banquets. A hayrack ride was the highlight of the "Honor Lynx" year. The ride was followed by a weiner roast which was enjoyed by the lettermen and their dates.

Several meetings were held to reorganize the constitution of the club with the result that athletic policy will continue to be set by the Honor Lynx.

Coaching Is a Challenge



ROW 1: Tomas Lara, Roy Lawson, Michael Freeman, Fred Maher, Walter Kaltenborn. ROW 2: Warren Kruse, Patricia Hadley, Thurman Johnson, Mrs. Barbara McCowen, Ronald Holland. ROW 3: Dennis Korth, Joseph Hauser, Starley Carr, Charles Francis, William Beasley.

Coaching a team is a time-consuming but rewarding challenge. It means keeping late hours for practices and games, spending tense moments on the bench, and eating a cold supper alone.

On the other hand, it means establishing close contact with young athletes, building strong bodies and characters, and gaining the respect and the admiration of these young people.

Accepting the challenge of coaching, the A.L. coaches lead their respective teams proudly and positively. This vigorous group of men and women with their infectious optimism can raise the hopes of both team and fans alike even in the face of defeat.

The A.L. student body can be grateful that it has the advantage of such a capable and dedicated coaching staff.

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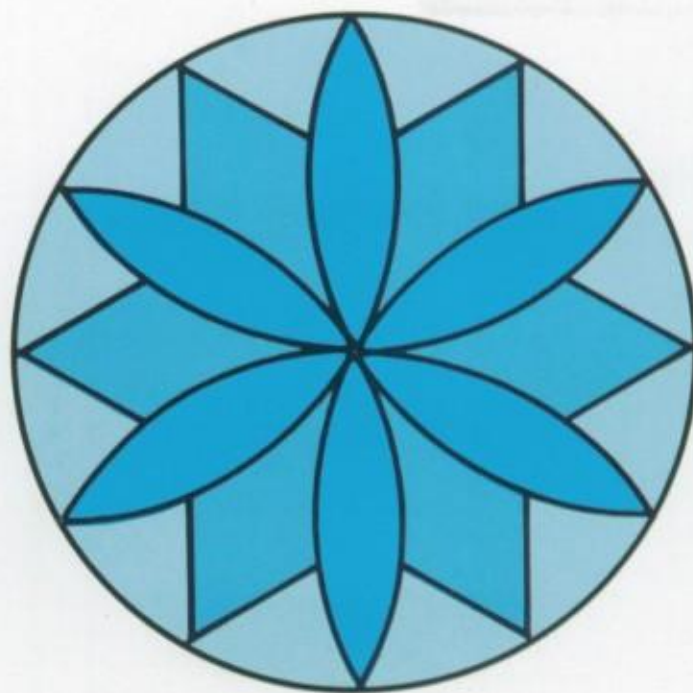
S tudent Life

"To get up or not to get up?" That was the question asked by many students at the crack of dawn each school day. It either meant getting up on time or securing a pink pass begrudgingly written by Mr. Ross or Mrs. Hoffman. Thus with not too keen a mind, but a willing spirit, each school day began.

The life of a student, whether a beginning sophomore or an over-the-hill senior, was different and constantly changing. Busy work, recitations, tests, and labs were an everyday occurrence to someone. Life at A.L. was not always dull work and study. There was a lot of fun to be shared also.

Student life was a kaleidoscope of activities of work and play. Lines at the drinking fountains ... birthday parties ... congregating in the halls ... football games under the brisk autumn skies ... basketball games in stuffy gyms ... dull club meetings after school ... dances ... dates ... all of these made our years at A.L. a little more pleasant.

The school year of 1965 has ended. Life through those hallowed halls is now a thing of the past. The joys, the tears, and the achievements have become lasting memories.





Misery Is Not Having



Seth made the rounds (?) on Christmas Eve.



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Student Life



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... Bleeding your madras shirt at the drinking fountain ...



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... Kicking buckets down the hall ...
... Getting grounded after report card day ...



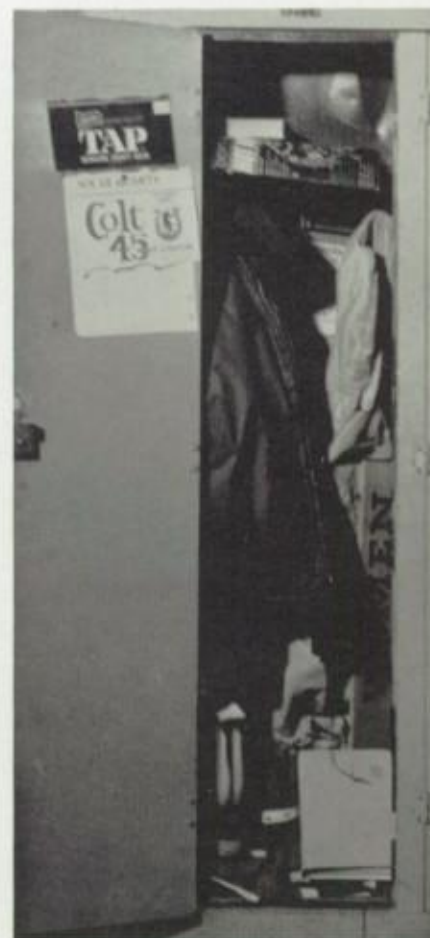
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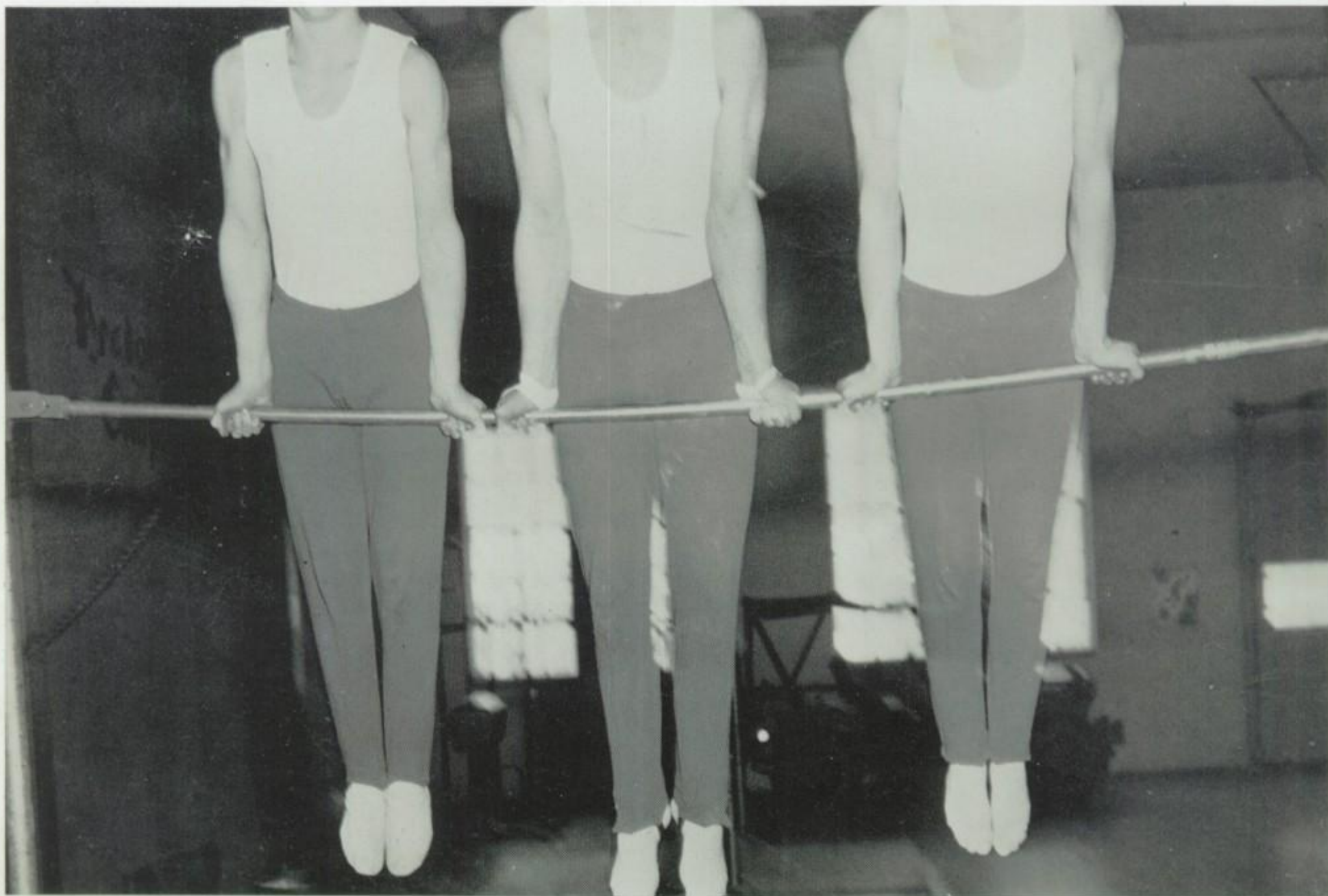
... Waiting around at boring practices ...



... Wiping out on a skate board or after semester exams ...

... Sharing a locker with six ...

Student Life Was Dodging Buckets in the Hall



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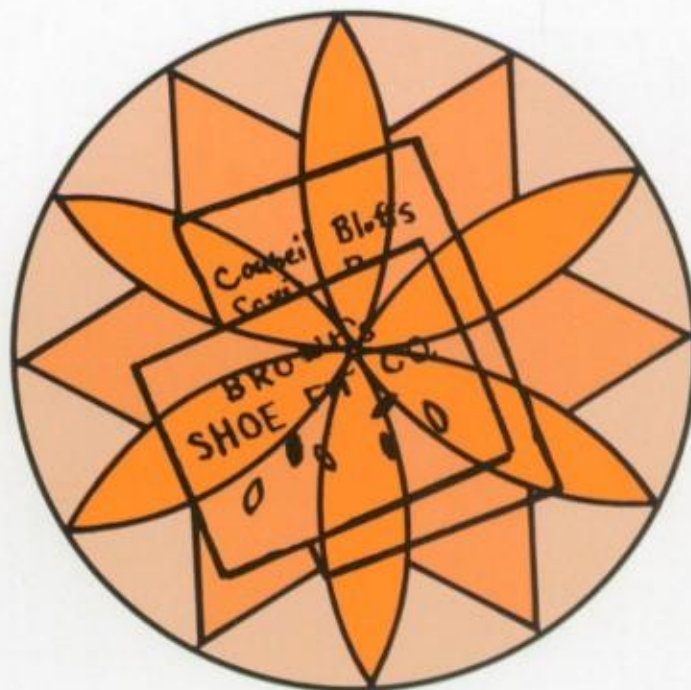


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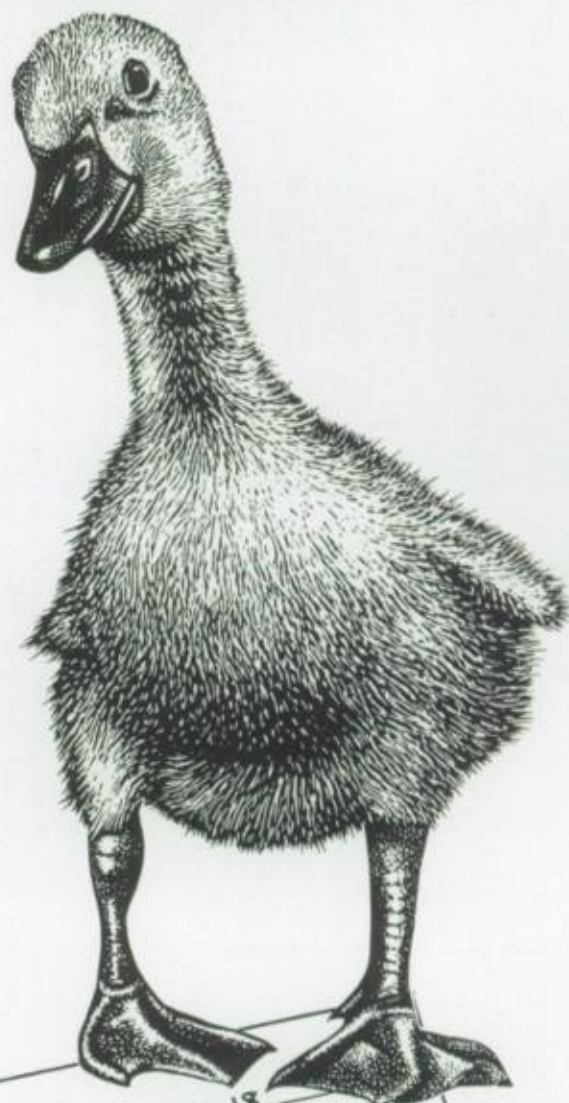
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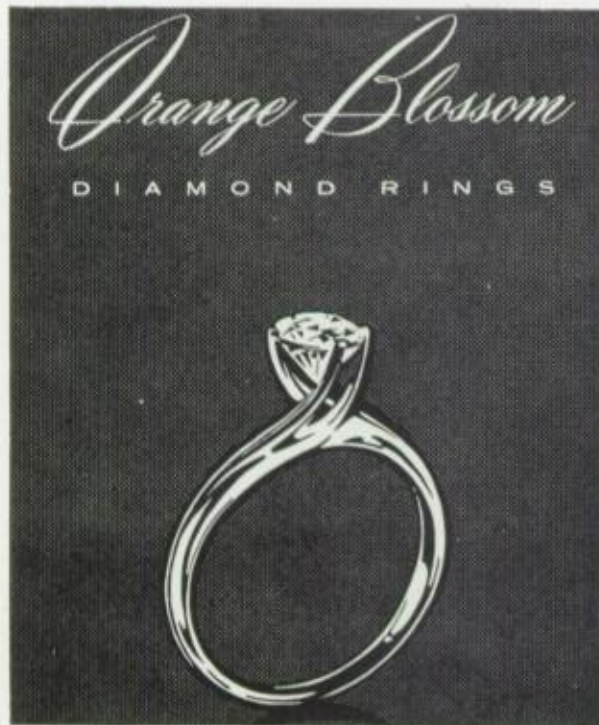
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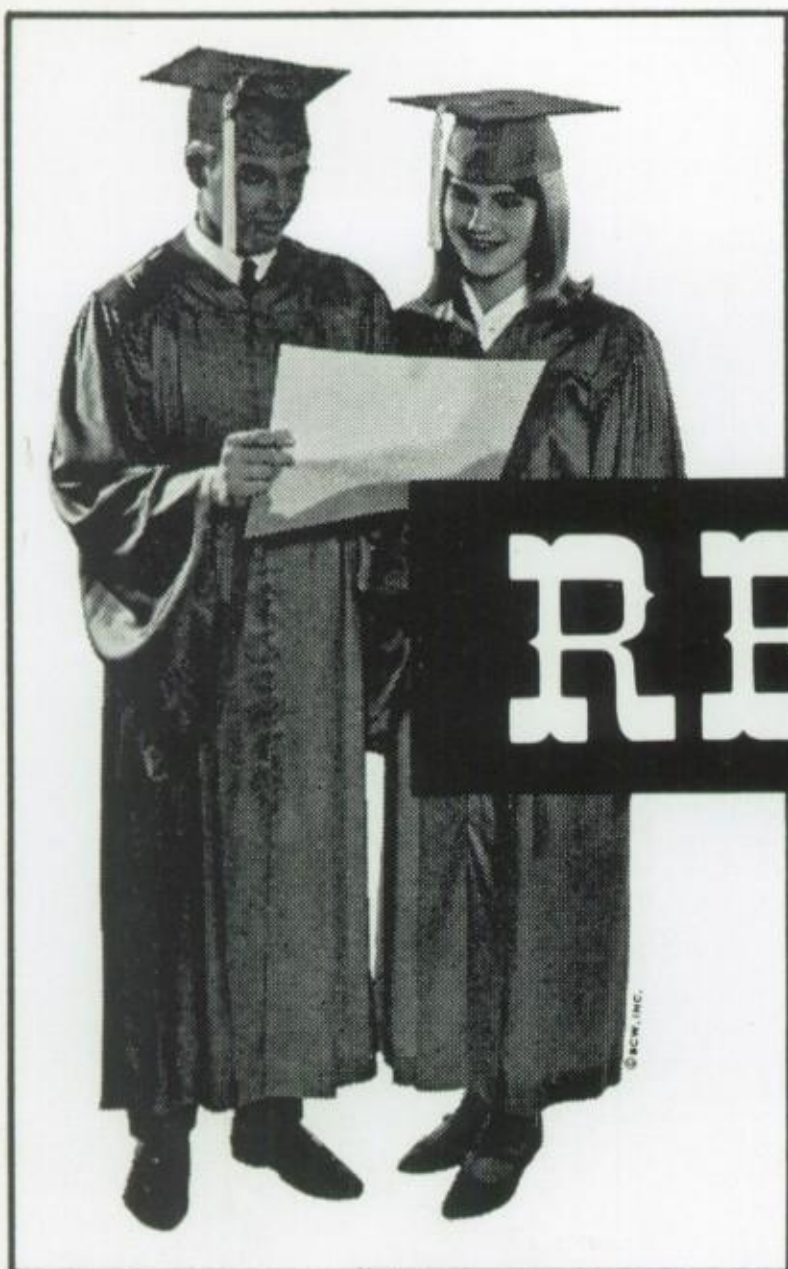
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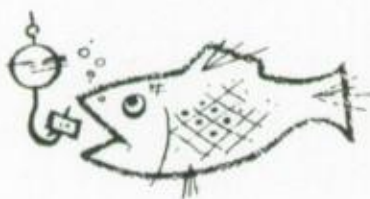
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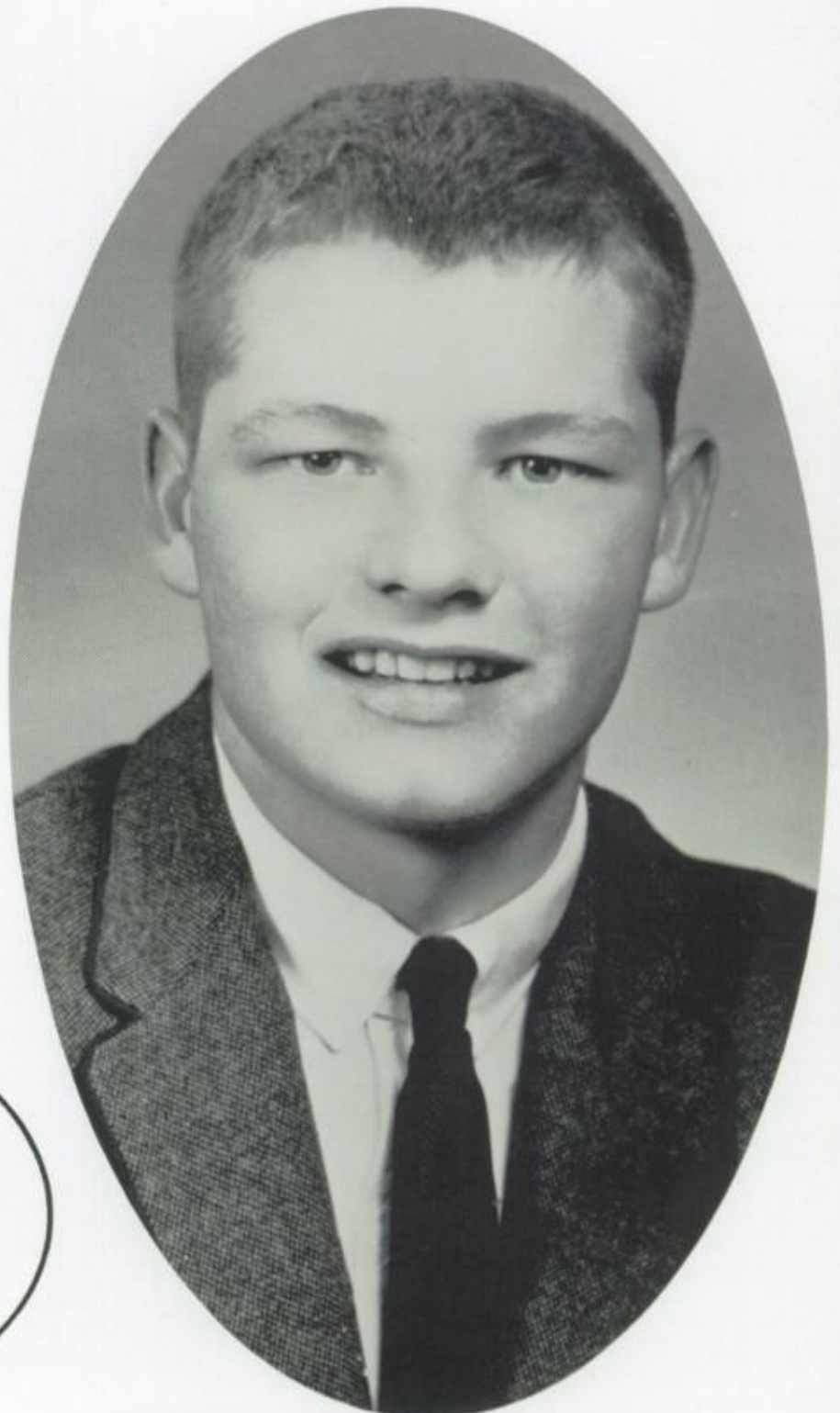
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